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Denies Disarmament Conference

-WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).-ASKED to-day whether either Britain or France during the past week had invited the United States to participate in a conference for disarmament and the re-distribution of raw materials, Mr. Summer Welles, Acting Secretary of State, replied emphatically that no approaches had been made either directly or indirect-

The question was prompted by widespread reports in the American Press of an alleged appeasement plan said to have been concocted by Count Clano, Italian Foreign Minister, and Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, during their week-end talks at Salzburg. Informed quarters here are inclined to give credence to Press assertions that the Salzburg conversations led to the conclusion that Darrzig was not worth a war.

Reports that Signor Mussolini desired an Anglo-French-Polish conference with the Axis for a settlement of all problems, is characterised as merely the old four-Power formula with the victims invited this time for appearance's sake.

There is confidence here thatthe allies, with Russian assistance, are probably have in tal. Dosition to reject firmly all such one-sided approaches.

£20,000 Compensation

SHOT DIPLOMAT

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).— IT IS learned that the Government of Iraq is to pay £20,000 though apparently without real compensation to Mrs. Monckmason, widow of the British Consul to Mosul, who was murdered by an Arab mob on April 5.

"Revenge" Murder

was shot dead by four men when a large crowd gathered round British Consulate and agitators insinuated that British agency had been responsible for the decisions taken at Berchtesgaden the death of King Ghazi of Iraq, accidentally killed in a motor accident on April 4.

Mr. Monekmason braved the fury of the mob and tried to pacify them. He was shot on the steps of the building.

to the ground,

Successor To Gen. Booth Secret Conclave For Election

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter). -A secret conclave of the High Council of the Salvation Army will elect a successor to General The Coventry Chief of Police re- Justice in response to the Magistrate's some 7,000,000 francs.

of affairs for five years now and is destroyed by an explosion.

The Council consists of 55 officers from 40 countries and comprises Commissioners, Lieutenant-Commissioners and Colonels. There are only

two women delegates. One absentee from the High DUBLIN, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—The Council deliberations will be Com- Dublin police carried out a series of General' William Booth. Com- Republican Army. missoner Hurren - was the most Three arrests were made. favoured candidate for the world The raids are to be conducted at

POLAND

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—Police circles in London regard the proposals for the settlement of the Danzig question as a German kite to discover Polish reaction. It is emphasised that any such proposals cannot be seriously considered.

THE PROPOSALS

The proposals, alleged to have been reached between Count Ciano and Herr von Ribbentrop at Salzburg were:

The post of League High Commissioner to disappear; The abolition of Poland's Commissariat General in the Free City and replacement by a diplomatic mission to secure Polish interests;

Danzig's statute as a Free City to be revised with its administration 100 per cent. German;

Gradual liquidation over five years of the Customs frontier between Danzig and Germany;

DEMILITARISATION OF DANZIG

A German guarantee of demilitarisation of Danzig by an international agreement, Poland at the same time to abolish the munition depot on Westerplatte Peninsular;

The harbour to be controlled by an independent Harbour Board comprising representatives of Poland, Danzig and Germany.

More Optimistic Note

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—It is reported that the "peace plan" alfoundation, has introduced a more optimistic note into the international ituation as seen from here.

The Press, which is still arrogantly insisting on the solidarity, strength and determination of the Axis to settle the problems which concern it, *Mr. G. E. A. Monckmason is not so menacing in tone as it was on Sunday,

The technical possibility of a peaceful colution is admitted but official quarters remain more than usually light-lipped and no single detail of has yet been divulged.

Most newspapers stress that Danzig is the first problem to be considered but that it is only part of a general

process of revision. Germany's Power

The "Boersen Zeitung" summing The British Consulate was burned meeting, says: "Germany is re-

I.R.A. Centre Blown Up **Explosive Dump** Discovered

of the Army Headquarters at believed to have been the headquarters of Irish Republican General Booth has been at the head Army members, has been totally Certain powder found afterwards points to the shed having been used

as an explosive dump. Dublin Raid On I.R.A.

Thief Returns Stolen Masterpiece "L'Indifferent" Restored To Police

PARIS, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—A 27year-old Russian painter, Serge Bourouselavsky, walked into the Palais de Justice this afternoon and handed over the Wattaeu masterpiece "L'Indifferent," which disappeared two months ago from the Louvre in broad daylight.

restored it to its original state."

Planned Exploit A Year Bougoussinvsky is also alleged to copying it and taking advantage of captive Military attache. of its disappearance, he broke the from fever. wire, hid the picture wrapped newspaper under his jacket and telephone scummons. coolly walked out of the building. long examination and finally de-

First For Ten Weeks

By special permission given in have told the police that he planned Tokyo, Mr. Parker and Major Henhis exploit for over a year. For a nessey left here for Kalgan by air tofortnight before taking the picture, day and will probably return tohe spent his time at the Louvre morrow with the first news of the

the absence of the guardians to sever | The Japanese report that Col. Spear gradually the wire strands holding is in good health but his letters rethe masterplece. Then, on the day cently stated that he was suffering

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter). M. Vernes, Director of the National clared that the picture really was Museum, who arrived at the Palais de "L'Indifferent" which is valued at

PRAGUE, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—THE JEWS of Prague are in future to he kept strictly separated from the Aryan population

"Jewish Firm."

security and order.

command until he fell ill recently, first under the provisions of the rebut illness may now diminish his cently enacted public safety legisladecree is the maintenance of public lews fear a renewed outbreak of dewas a good pilot, but in running into that it can be successfully put into monstrations at an early date.

Tokyo Parleys.

Resumed Wednesday

The

New Instructions For Ambassador

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Aug. 15, (Domei). — FOLLOWING yesterday's indication of the British Government's intention to reach a full settlement of the Tientsin dispute, it is understood that the Anglo-Japanese negotiations will be resumed between Ambassador Craigie and Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, the Minister at Large, in a couple of days, probably on Wednesday.

Well-informed quarters declare that a ray of hope was discernible as Ambassador Craude, during his interview with Minister Kato yesterday. assured the Japhrese delegate that the forthcoming I instructions from London would cover both the police and economic questions and lead the talks to an amicable conclusion.

Japan And Europe TOKYO, Aug. 15 (Domei).--Japan's policy towards the European situation will be determined on Friday on the basis of a formula drafted by Foreign Minister Arita when the Inner Cabinet meets after the regular Cabinet meeting.

Foreign Minister Arita who has been entrusted with the task drafting a tentative measure.

conference reaching a definite conclusion on Friday, the Government

VISITORS FOR COL. SPEAR

PEIPING, Aug. 14 (Reuter).

British face since his official Police state that Bougousslavsky visitor, Lieut. Cooper, was re- down on the Colony in order to make confessed to the theft of the painting leased ten weeks ago, when to- his first attempt at blind flying, a and made a statement in which he morrow, Mr. P. G. Parker of the qualification necessary to secure a declared: "I was disgusted at the morrow, Mr. P. G. Parker of the up the position after the Salzburg restorations and repairs to which the British Embassy in Tokyo, and picture had been submitted. In the Major Hennessey, R.A.M.C., holder to participate in commercial when the moment comes; she has the picture and took it home. There I medical Officer of the Peiping flying. Embassy Guard, will-interview

ZECH DECREE

under a decree issued by the Chief of the Czech Police.

The decree bans all Jews from the | Anti-Jewish excesses in Bratislavia missioner Samuel Hurren, one-time raids on the houses of persons beoffice boy to the Army's founder, lieved to be associated with the Irish gardens and markets. Jewish-owned in the interior, and many Jewish restaurants and stores must display stores were completely wrecked and School in talking about the accident since 1937. It is not yet known the littings thrown into the streets.

UNSCATHED AFTER

H.K. Pilot's Thrilling Escape

MACHINE TURNS TURTLE

Forced Down By Last Night's Thunderstorm

A YOUNG pupil of the Hongkong Flying School the Central Government which experienced a narrow escape from death as a result of understood already to have completed last night's tempestuous wind and thunderstorm, when the deposit and requested that the his plan. He will explain it to Pre- he was forced to land during the height of the storm and In the event of the Five-Minister his machine was overturned on the Kai Tak landing field.

The flier, Mr. P. T. Raywill immediately take necessary mond, miraculously escaped even injury, although the machine was badly damagthe forward cockpit being telescoped, and the propellor broken.

By curious coincidence, this was the same plane, VRHCN, belonging to the Hongkong Flying School which suffered a very slight accident on the ground earlier in the day,

Blind Flying

Pilot Raymond who holds an "A" -COL. Spear will see the first Licence, ascended from Kal Tak last night just before the storm swooped "C" Licence which entitles the

> As he circled around, the storm blew up with startling rapidity and before pilot Raymond could escape, he was in the midst of it, with his machine gravely imperilled

Two courses lay open: either he could take the machine above the ter) .- The Australian Premier, with the Tientsin policing arrangestorm, or he could attempt a landlatter course, but had the bad luck, fust as it seemed he had made a perfect landing, to hit a trough of water lying on the landing field.

Skids, Turns Over The force of the impact was suf-

was shattered by the impact with the and unprejudiced decision." ground, but Raymond was able to step from the damaged machine suffering from nothing worse than a shaking. "Very Bad Lock"

structor at the Hongkong Flying occurred to Flying School machines to the "Telegraph" said that Ray- whether the plane is damaged besuch a storm, he experienced what commission again.

British N.C.O. Killed By Sniper

JERUSALEM, Aug. 14 (Reuter). - LANCE CORPORAL Leslie Hayes, 1st Worcestershire Regiment, was killed on Sunday night when a military patrol engaged a party of Arab snipers on the highway between Bethlehem and Hebron. Cpl. Hayes was manning a machinegun. As a punitive measure, the military authorities have suspended Arab traffic on the Jerusalem-Hebron highway,

Premier Is Mis-Quoted What Mr. Menzies Really Said

Mr. R. Menzies, who was report- ments. ing. Raymond decided on the ed yesterday to have said that Herr Hitler's policy was the sole cause of world tension, claimed to-day that he was mis-reported. The Premier stated: "What I said was that the tension in Europe was caused by a real fear that Germany The first contingent of planes ordered would resort to force, or to the threat by Yugo-Slavia only four weeks ago fleient to make the machine skid and of force, to solve the Danzig problem, arrived at Belgrade on Monday, then to turn over.

would resort to lorce, or to me threat arrived at Belgrade on Monday, and that tension could be effectively are Messer-Schmitt scouting relieved if Germany announced that and bombing machines of the latest is Happily Raymond was sitting in she was prepared to confer peace. types-ME 100 and Talfun. the rear cockpit, or he would assuredly have been seriously injured, doubtedly throw all their influence if not killed. The forward cockpit into the balance in favour of a fair

> any other pilot could have expected under such conditions.

It is worth recalling that this is Mr. G. P. Lingsield, the slying in- the first serious mishup which has

(Reuter).—IT IS stood that Government has strongly protested to Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, against the surrender of the four Chinese prisoners in Tientsin and has also cabled to Mr. Quo Taichi, Chinese Ambassador to London, to use his utmost efforts to avert the surren-

Mr. Quo Tai-chi sees Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, to-day to stress the intense feeling of the Chinese Government and of all China on this matter.

Silver Deposits

The British Government's decision on the prisoners has revived the apprehensions of Far Eastern circles of a similar surrender of the Chinese silver held in Tientsin banks.

Leading members of the House of Commons' Opposition Party are absent from London but further private appeals are being made to the Government by various influential quar-

Some mystery has prevalled up to now regardings the amount of the silver and when, and by whom, it was deposited. It is now understood. that it totals a little over \$50,000,000 of which only \$13,000,000 is in the British Concession, the remainder being in the French Concession or in French banks in Pelping.

/ The money was deposited in 1935 by the Currency Reserve Board of specially drew the attention of the British and French Ambassadors to it be safe-guarded under all circum-

The "Financial Times" states that the British Government has already received the views of the French and American Governments on the North China currency, and it is expected that the views of other members of the Nine Power Treaty will also be

LATEST

No Breakdown In Parleys

LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP).--BRITISH authorities here are of the opinion that the departure of, the Japanese military officers from Tokyo involves no breakdown in the Anglo-Japanese negotiations.

An official British spokesman disclaimed all knowledge of the Tokyo report that Sir Robert Craigle has agreed to discuss financial and MELBOURNE, Aug. 14 (Reu- economic questions simultaneously

Aeroplanes For Yugo-Slavia

Belgrade, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean),-

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Earl Beatty, Home From East, Says Send Battle Squadron

Tuesday,

"Australia Fears Attack By Japan"

By EARL BEATTY "AUSTRALIA realises that it must depend on the British Navy for its defence," Earl Beatty, son of Britain's war-time admiral, stresses the need for basing a battle squadron at Singapore in this searching analysis of

Japan's aims in the Far East. THERE is no doubt that the recent incidents in Tientsin-and-other Treaty Ports in China are a direct at-

attack our interests and gradually to on the opposite side of the world, edge us out of China, undoubtedly to feel that there is a serious danger the first step to reduce our influence of the Invasion of Australia. in that region of the Pacific.

But for the past few years step stand that for Australians it is a very by step Japan has continued her real fear. expansion to the South under one pretext or another which has not country.

of Nations, Japan announced her in- onslaught of a first class Power. tention of retaining her mandated territories as Colonies.

THEY BUILT NEW FORTS On certain selected islands in the Pellow, Caroline and Marshall groups fortified naval bases with aerodromes have now been constructed, bringing Japan 2,000 miles nearer to New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand and the rich British colony of Fiji.

EARLY THIS YEAR SHE OCCUPIED THE LARGE ISLAND OF HAINAN, ON WHICH SHE HAS ESTAB-LISHED NAVAL AND AIR BASES, THEREBY BRINGING HER WITHIN 800 MILES OF SINGAPORE.

In the last three months she has annexed the island of Spratley. This within 300 miles of British North between. Borneo, wherein is to be found oil. one of Japan's vital needs.

the Japanese.

upon it.

Such a squadron would form the only real safeguard against the invasion of North Borneo, New Guinea, Fili, and even the Commonwealth of Australia. But that Battle Flest is lacking al present. If a squadron of battleships is sent to Singapore in the present international circumstances it will leave

Sea and Mediterranean.

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tack upon the rights of Foreign Concessions in China. This is the first open attempt to 1 It is hard for us in Britain, living But it is as well for us to under-

DEPARTMENT ON THE NAVY In spite of Australia's recent received the notice that it has de- magnificent effort to rehabilitate her served by the general public in this defence forces, one cannot imagine that her six cruisers, 70,000 militia, / After withdrawal from the League and small Air Force could resist the

THE COMMONWEALTH FULLY REALISES THAT IT MUST DEPEND ULTIMATELY UPON THE ROYAL NAVY FOR HER DEFENCE.

It is perhaps not as well known in this country as in Australia that the British Government have given an assurance that a Battle Squadron will be sent to Singapore in the event of trouble in the Far East.

Much depends upon the attitude of America. It is hardly likely that the U.S. would be anxious to send a large proportion of their Navy to Singapore, the only fortified base capable of housing capital ships in that area, when it is realised that the distance between Singapore and San Francisco is 7,350 miles, and that has provided her with a foothold Japan and her outer defences lie

It is obvious that Japan will do all in her power to avoid the Lastly, through the invasion of Philippine Islands, which belong South China, our outpost fortress of to the U.S., and will be careful to Hongkong is now completely sur- see that anything she does will not rounded on land by territory held by conflict with any of the U.S. interest. When considering the defence pro-REAL DANGER TO AUSTRALIA | blems of the Pacific it must be reThe whole of the basis of our dethat air power can only be of value | do! fence in the Far East rests upon the that air power can only be of value fortified base of Singapore. That for local defence, as its offensive

> THUS THE IMPORTANCE OF SEA POWER IS EVEN GREATER IN THE FAR EAST THAN IN MOST OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD. IN FACT, THE INTEGRITY OF THE EMPIRE, AS EVER, STILL DEPENDS UPON THE ROYAL

(Continued on Next Column.)

King Leopold of Belgium watching golf matches at the Royal Zoute club, Brussels. He's at right, accompanied by Vicomte du Parc.

Fire Result After An Insult To Idol

Ipswich. "DON'T put the Buddha on the ground, whatever you It means bad luck."

fortified base of Singapore. That to make there powers are still limited very largely fellow students when she brought a statue of the Buddha to I East Anglian School of Painting and Drawing at Dedham, near Ipswich.

> Buddha was to be painted by the students with a Chinese model, Mr. F. G. Lee Kam, posing beside it.

us a very narrow margin in the North the Pacific? Based on Hongkong her father, Major Eldred Bousfield, of left the school for their lodgings. Cedar House, Mayland, Essex:

"It is unlucky to place a Buddha on The beautiful Georgian school-build- ruins. the ground . . disaster follows when such disrespect is paid."

is what is known as the China Squadron consisting of six cruisers, Symphony No. 1. In C Major, Op. 21. (,, 107.) carrier, and fifteen submarines, the thirteen destroyers, one aircraft Symphony No. 2. In D Major. Op. 36. (,, 110.) majority of which would, in the 266.) event of hostilities, most probably DHA. Symphony No. 9. In D Minor. (Choral.) .. (,, 223.) fall back upon Singapore.

Australia possesses six cruisers 261.) and one flotifia of destroyers, and New Zealand two cruisers. There latter two squadrons are there entirely to protect the trade routes of their respective countries, and 41.) would be useless to prevent anything more than a small coastal raid.

Opposite this you have the might of Japan's sea power, consisting of nine capital ships, eight aircrafts, 32 cruisers, 83 large and 38 small destroyers and 58 submarines. The forces we have would be incapable of dealing with any major operation carried out by Japan.

In the past our world strength gave us great possessions. In the future let there be no doubt that made during his five years as a mediour strengh will maintain and cal student have been destroyed. develop them still further and that we will brook no interference from outside nations.

Jean Bousfield was only repeating | The art students not only laughed about double what it was last year. the warning of an Indian seer who, at this superstition, but they tossed What forces oppose each other in twenty years ago, gave the Buddha to cherries into Buddha's lap as they are visiting parts of the Colony away

> ing destroyed by fire, art treasures worth several hundreds of pounds the Rand mines, and the disinclinalost, an entire library of art collect- tion of many people to go overseas ed from all over the world, and the from South Africa, owing to the instudents' own pictures, in ashes. Amid the blackened debris one ob- to this. ject alone was unscathed—an alabaster statue with a calm, all-seeing expression-THE STATUE OF BUD.

AWAKENED BY FLAMES The Chinese student Lee Kam, who stayed at the school, was nearly trapped as he slept. Crackling of the flames, as they

enveloped the timber building, woke "It was like an inferno when I staggered, choking, to my bedroom

door," he sald. "Flames hit me in the face and I ran to the window. I threw my clothes out and jumped down after them in my pyjamas." Mr. Lee Kam was unhurt by his their paintings of the Buddha, but He works as an artists' model to

keep himself while studying to become a doctor. He is shortly to take his final exa- W. Warburton, of Little Horkesley, a mination, but all the notes he has

"HAVE LOST EVERYTHING" ployed by Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Clowes, Bousfield.

EMPIRE NEWS. **AUSTRALIA'S PLANS**

FOR DUKE OF KENT CANBERRA. Although the Duke of Kent has informed the Commonwealth Government that he does not desire largescale official ceremonies on his arrival

at State capitals in November, both the Federal and State Governments will hold receptions befitting the oc-Tentative plans, for these receptions have already, been prepared. The Duke and Duchess and their two children will arrive at Fremantle, Western Australia, on November 14

in the liner Strathaird, and two destroyers will escort the vessel round the coasts. On their way to Canberra, which they are expected to reach on November 23, they will stop at Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney. Processions will be held at each capital.

Ratings' Pay Demands.-Naval ratings of the Australian Navy, who are demanding increases in pay and marriage allowances, met in Sydney yesterday to consider the result of their representations to Brig. G. A. Street, Australian Minister for Defence. Further representations are to be made to the Minister. KENYA

Schools Needed For White Children

NAIROBI. The influx of refugees and the decision of many Kenya settlers, because of the international situation, to keep their children in the colony in-stead of sending them to school in Britain, are new factors in the educational situation in the country: A serious shortage of school accommodation has been brought to light.

The fear has been expressed that these circumstances, if long unaltered, may lead to the beginnings of a "poor white" situation, through the inadequacy of the standard of education. NEW ZEALAND

Survey Flight To Fiji Planned

AUCKLAND. A survey flight from Auckland to Suva, Fiji, the first step in establish-ing the projected British air route from Australia to England via Canada, is likely to be made before the Tasman air service begins in Sep-

It is expected that the survey will be undertaken by an Empire flying-boat destined for the Tasman service under the command of the New Zealand pilot, Capt. Burgess. SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Tourist Boom In

The Colony SALISBURY. Tourists have been coming into the Colony this year in larger numbers than ever before, and the traffle is

Moreover, many more than usual from the usual tourist attractions at They returned to the school to find: the Victoria Falls and the Zimbabwe

The adoption of paid holidays in ternational situation, have contributed

who lives near the art school, dressed only in her night-clothes, ran into the street and tried to force her way into the school to give the alarm. She was prevented by the flames.

"We have lost everything. The fire was complete in its destruction,' Mr. Cedric Morris, who established the school three years ago, said. "A room containing a selection of my work extending over ten years has gone, and with it the work of

students from all over the world. BUDDHA SAFELY BACK

"Some of the students had finished there is not even a shred of one left." Among the students who ran into the building was Miss Joan Warburton, aged twenty, daughter of Colonel

neighbouring village, and Lucien Freud, a grandson of the famous psychologist. Later the Buddha was safely back

Miss Alice Sharman, a maid em- on its shelf at the home of Major

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2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

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be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepin tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.-Mounts to be only white or

cream, and, except Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12. 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form,

counter-signed by a parent. 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall

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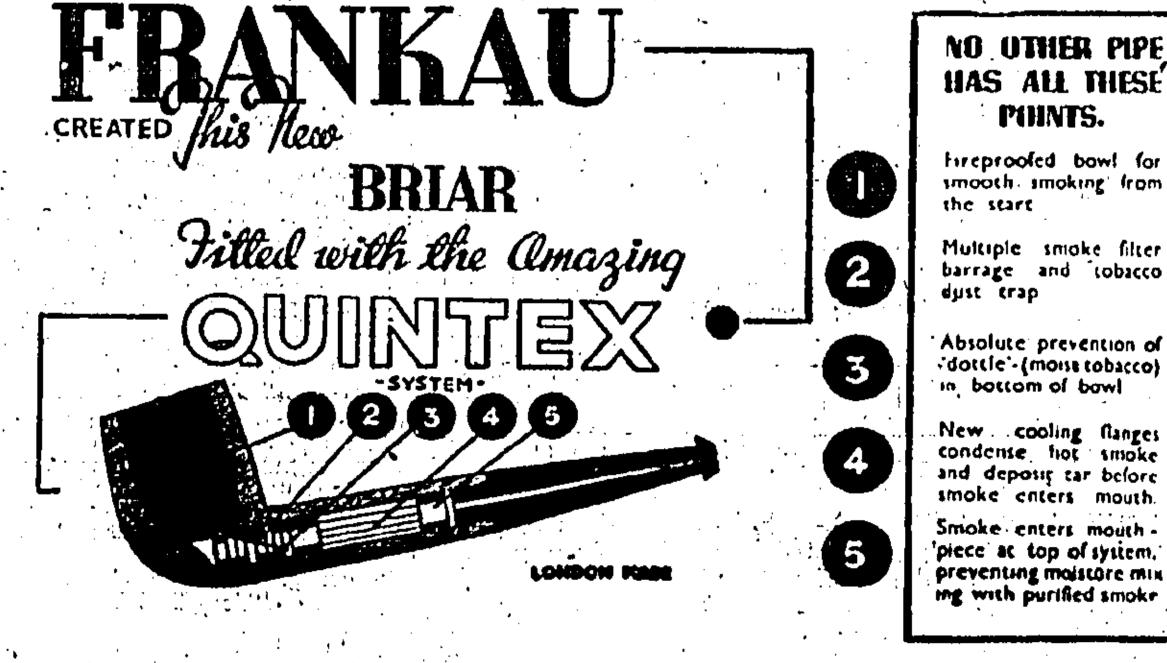
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SITTING on the edge of the quay of the little harbour here recently, signing autographs for a few pence a time to buy his Sunday dinner, was a man who has made one of the most adventurous Atlantic voyages ever reported.

In a seven-ton yacht, with only a compass and sextant for navigation, and very little food on board, he had sailed from New York to England at a cost of about 10s., taking 33 days for the crossing.

The man, 58-year-old Francis Edward Clark, brought his yacht, the Girl Kathleen, into Newlyn Harbour.

The Girl Kathleen is at present in the possession of the Customs authorities, as it is alleged that her papers are not in order. This is Mr. Clark's story:

Last year when on holiday in Cornwall I bought my little boat from a fisherman in Mousehole.

"I sailed her up the Channel to my home town, Portsmouth, where my

"I wanted to visit some old friends of mine in the United States, but I could not afford the fare to America bo I provisioned the boat and set sail from Portsmouth last August. "I had a good crossing and eventually reached Savannah, but there I was arrested as a plrate, being unable to convince the authorities that I was the rightful owner of the boat.

"Eventually President Roosevelt intervened and I was released.

SOLD CHRONOMETER

"I sailed up to New York and, having visited my friends, realised brought to life. that I had not sufficient money to provision the boat for my return to England.

York on June If "When off the coast of Newfound-

land I encountered a terrific gale and the boat's main boom broke. "I was unable to repair it.

.LASHED TILLER

"At nights I lashed the steering gear, and sheer fatigue caused me to

the way from New York to the gram, local ophthalmic surgeons.

"On Friday I saw a fishing-boat restoring his sight. and said, 'How far am I from land?' "A fisherman pointed to the southeast and said, "There are the Scilly

in the morning saw Land's End."

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father for many years kept the Stag DETER CRESSWELL, an exsoldier, of Bertram-street, Birtley, Co. Durham, blind for five years, can now see again. He owes his sight to an unknown benefactor who became interested in

his case, and to the delicate skill of Newcastle surgeons. For three days and nights after the operation which gave him back the power to see Cresswell was closely

So delicate was the operation that the slightest touch, or even a cough, might have shattered the vital part of the eye which the surgeons had

BACK TO WORK

con. While he has been blind the of "I sold the ship's chronometer to name of Peter Cresswell has been rebuy stores and eventually left New tained on the payroll of a bus com- Scotland. pany, his last employers. But it was Mrs. Cresswell who went there to

in the R.A.S.C. in France during the "For days and nights I ran before war and gradually became worse. Serum. Five years ago his left eye was removed. Immediately after he also lost the sight of his right eye.

As a result of his benefactor's inter- condition. vention, Cresswell was taken to New-They said that there was a remote chance of the delicate operation

When he reached Newlyn "I sailed on through the night and beans, a pot of marmalade and seven dollars in money.

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Henri Gouraud, left, French war hero, with Ambassador William C. Bullitt, at Chalons-sur-Marne for dedication of monument to Henry Farman. Farman flew from Chalons to Reims in 20 minutes, in 1908.

Measles Serum Comes From Scots Policemen

THE bulk of London's supply of serum for inoculation Cresswell hopes to get back to work against measles is derived from policemen from the West Scotland and domestic servants from Ireland and

Dr. William Gunn (London) made this statement Don," secret messages, a scheme to when addressing the medicine section of the B.M.A. con-Cresswell's sight was injured when ference at Aberdeen recently on the difficulties of obtaining

With the epidemic occurring in two-year cycles, he said, it | had in the past been found difficult to keep the serum in effective

"Twelve sea-gulls followed me all keep it effective for as long as 14 or 15 years."

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> director of , the Lister Research cal profession at the moment, greater Institute, London, declared that pro- immediate achievements were possigress in immunisation against diph- ble by more simplified methods of theria has been impeded by "doltish education and propaganda for the possessed a little rice, oatmeal, dried prejudice fostered by anti-social societies posing as protagonists of early treatment of the accessible

> > "Before we can embark seriously on well planned campaigns against diphtheria and whooping cough," he said, "one stumbling block has to be by surgery or by radiation. got rid of-many public health authoritles cannot afford, or are not suffi- A plan of action to set up special on their staffs for these campaigns. Sir John said that he regretted that what could be called the social imof prevention took so long to fructify of air raids. in Britain.

terest and complacency in high places, I sometimes despair of getting preventive science across,"

Mr. Ralston Paterson (Manchester), addressing the surgery seccurable included cancer in the breast, mentioned by Mr. McIndoe. mouth and skin.

EARLY TREATMENT

ing only the knowledge and the Professor Sir John Ledingham, facilities at the disposal of the medicancers and by the organisation of treatment facilities than by any visible promise of accomplishments in

ciently alive to the necessity for hospitals staffed by skilled plastic training whole-time bacteriologists, surgeons has been drawn up by the War Office to deal with the rush of casualties suffering from severe the Somerset Shale Co. pact of medical discovery in the field facial injuries expected in the event

This disclosure was made by Mr "Through Ignorance, vested in- A. H. McIndoe, the Harley Street specialist and consulting plastic surgeon to the Royal Air Force, in another surgery section address.

Remarkable instances of successful tion, on the treatment of cancer, said plastic surgery operations on victims that the types that could be called of air crashes and car accidents were

He referred to the case of a woman who, in an accident, had a piece torn out of her nose. It was sewn back He stressed the importance of early into place 16 hours after the accident treatment and added that consider- with complete success,

Victorian Manners To Help Digestion

THE Victorian insistence on good table manners and "grace before and after meal" was ridiculed nowadays, but restraint during a meal and a pause afterwards helped good digestion and efficiency.

This was stated in a paper by Mr. W. L. Sumner, lecturer in the Science of Health at University College, Nottingham, which was read at a recent session of the Imperial Social Hygience Congress in London.

added. "We have never investi- trouble. gated the infinite variety of homemade soups, vegetable, egg, and backward people in the colonies but cheese dishes, which can be made in this country also that they needed without further expense if a little to combat ignorance inbout diet.

10 or 12-franc lunch which I used long journey to buy "a vitamin conto get in Montmartre with the taining sausages." average English half-crown meal."

TELL THE MOTHERS Mr. W. G. Freeman (West India their biology courses would be im-Committee) urged that it was im- proved if they hinged on Man rather portant for mothers to be given a than on the frog or the rabbit, knowledge of dietetics as well as People wanted to know things, but their children. To teach a child it was no good beginning a course of

"We have a great deal to learn mother, who had never heard of a from the Continent." his paper balanced diet, might result in

It was not only among the more Recently he heard of someone who, "I cannot help but compare the had not been feeling well making a

Mr. J. H. Lloyd, secretary to the University Appointments Board, University of Wales, sald he thought about food values and then send him biology for unemployed miners with home to meals prepared by his a talk on life in a pond.

Two Homes Of Opera

TWO world-famous open houses— Covent Garden and the Metropolitan in New York—are facing financial

difficulties. At the annual meeting of the Covent Garden Properties Co., Ltd., in London recently, Mr. Philip Hill, the millionaire whose syndicate negotiated the £600,000 hair-cream deal, told the shareholders:

"In view of the present situation It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a satisfactory and re-munerative letting of the Opera

"During the last few years the company have spent about \$\frac{270:000}{270:000} in modernising the building. While the directors are reluctant to use it for any other purpose than opera, we feel that unless more satisfactory arrangements for letting or for a sale of the property can be made the board must develop it in the best interests of the company."

NEW YORK FEARS

Afterwards he said: "Covent Garden will definitely have its opera next season. It is being arranged already. But what will happen after that I would not like to say. We have not yet considered how we should develop the site if it became necessary."

In New York the owners of the Metropolitan Opera House (the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company) proposed to sell the building. Stockholders have refused to pay their annual assess-

The owners want the Metropolitan Opera Association, which now rent the opera house, to buy it. Mr. Cornelius Bliss, chairman of the association, said recently that unless this was done opera in New York "would go into diseard,"

Bought Bank For £700

make England independent of foreign oil by getting oil from shale and a bank in France which was bought for £700 were mentioned at the London Bankruptcy Court

Mr. Joseph Aspinall, described as a mining engineer and banker, of Dalling-road, Hammersmith, appeared for public examination. His statement of affairs showed liabilitles of £88,105 and assets £24,250. Replying to Mr. L. A. West, Senior Official Receiver, Mr. Aspinall said he had failed on three previous occasions, liabilities totalling £69,-531 and assets £287. In the third bankruptcy, when liabilities were £25,284 and assets £13, other persons were concerned. He had not applied for his discharge in either

SENT TO PRISON

Mr. Aspinall said that following his last failure he was sentenced to four years' penal servitude. Questioned about transactions in 1930, he agreed that he acted as a "go-between" for the supply of

money for the purchase of shares in "I took money to a man I knew as 'the Don' and I handled quite a lot of secret messages." He added that

the money was to come from Spain, and he was to get 25 per cent. He made about £3,000 out of that, Certain people had the idea of making England independent of foreign oil, by getting oil from shale,

"DON'T REMIND ME" You had a bank in the Rue Lafayette, Paris?—Yes.

Mr. West: This bank could hardly have been of great financial standing, since you only paid £700 for

Replying to Mr. C. Salmon, for Mr. Petre, Mr. Aspinall agreed that he was convicted in Paris of obtaining, in all, £19,000 from Mr. Petre. "The trial lasted three years and

nine months," he said. Mr. Salmon: You went to prison for perjury arising out of one of your bankruptcles?

Mr. Aspinall: I know. I don't want to be reminded of it. The examination was adjourned.





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The King's new car is the 40th to be delivered to Britain's reigning monarchs since King Edward VII took the first, a 6 h.p. model, in 1899. Nor is the King's interest in motoring confined to relaxing in the Iuxurious upholstery of the back seat in a stately Royal car. He is a very keen driver and the first real motoring

keen about motoring, because, after public schools as the entrance all, it was a difficult and nerve- examination for the Royal Naval posed to precede the "evil-smelling 1940.

the Duke of Windsor, as King Edward VIII, was so fond of air travel
that he accepted motoring merely as that boys not selected for Dartmouth
a convenient means of completing a convenient means of completing may apply for entry to a public the shorter cross-country journeys.

Whenever the opportunity arises, a term. It will no longer be necesthe King takes the Queen and the sary for boys to be placed in a special Princesses for a run in his own Navy class, as the syllabus for the of Asia. D. D. Wight, Manager, ernment, has not yet been clarified. saloon. He is a cool-hended driver: Navy and for public school entrance China Branch." he prefers to travel at a moderate will be the same. pace and to enjoy the passing The regulations embodying these scenery. He carefully observes the changes may be obtained on applica-30 m.p.h. speed limits in built-up tion to the Private Secretary to the areas and has a friendly wave for First Lord of the Admiralty, Whitethe driver who lets him slip through hall, S.W. 1.

about the King's favourite saloon, but the State cars, of which there school. These special entries now are about 40, are very carefully outnumber those from Dartmouth. a fluid-flywheel device, which pre- was started at Dartmouth, and has the hearing of the action brought. A special delegates' conference of vents any possibility of the engine proved a great success. While there "bolling" when the cars have to is no reason to suppose that the travel for long distances at a crawl. curriculum will be radically modified, son, of the Swan Hotel, Thames time next week to consider the posi-The fluid - flywheel automatically or that the Royal Naval College will Ditton, against the executors of sends the car into neutral when a lose its essentially naval atmosphere. more orthodox model be grinding the present trend is against pressing

small boys, of an average age of 131/2. When a new Royal car is ordered, into a strictly Service mould. drawings of the chassis and coachwork are submitted to the King for It is an age at which many boys approval. Often His Majesty makes have not definitely made up their suggestions; more than once he has minds as to their future careers. offered a practical idea to assist the Those Dartmouth cadets who, for one

The Royal cars used for the King's college before completing the three household can be recognised by years eight months course, or retire ways black, their brass lamps, and officers, may well be handleapped in

only for State processons) are dis- would have received at a public tinguished by the absence of licence school. plates and registration numbers; but This implies no reflection on the the King's own private car has a Dartmouth system, which has sup-

cularly high roof to enable the King the Admiralty takes a broader view his will. to wear the tall military and other of the whole question of education head-dresses for official occasions, for Naval officers. and above the centre of the windscreen is a small blue light. This enables the police to recognise the car quickly after dark and so hasten its progress through congested streets. A special motor horn, with a distinguishing note, is provided for the same purpose, but so few policemen have ever heard it that the chausseurs now refrain from using

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"Anned" radiators, which are now al- from the Navy while still very junior the marcon coachwork.

The Royal State cars (those used wider, or more liberal, education they claim. registration number and has to be plied the Navy with many of its licensed in the usual way.

All the State cars have a parti- the decision announced is proof that

Defence Talks With smoking equipment and a complete Sir Archibald Cochrane, Governor "I always let him beat me at "secretariat" concealed in the centre of Burma, who arrived here recently billiards," continued Mr. Nicholson, Sir Archibald Cochrane, Governor

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (Reuter).— holding consultations with Gen. Sir The death has occurred of Philip Robert Cassels, Commander-in-Chief of the Army in India, concerning debecame President of the International fence problems affecting the two became President of the International fence problems affecting the two 55½B countries.

Interesting Presentation

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



PLAQUE FOR MANAGER OF QUEEN'S THEATRE

MARKING the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Queen's Theatre with a Western Electric sound system, a most interesting presentation was made last week to Mr. C. S. Rosselet, manager of General Amusements, Ltd., when Mr. D. D. Wight, manager of the China branch of the Western Electric Company of Asia, handed to him a handsome silver plaque.

The Queen's Theatre is the only cinema in Hongkong, and one of the recently, has decided to adopt the His grandfather was not so very common examination for entrance to very few cinemas throughout the world which has used continuously, since its introduction to the films ten racking sport in those pioneer days, College, Dartmouth. The change will | years ago, the Western Electric syswhen a man with a red flag was sup- take effect in the spring examination, tem, and the memento therefore has decidedly more than intrinsic value.

Boys who qualify to the satisfaction | Our picture shows Mr. Wight mak- Ocean).—The conference of repre-George V appreciated the comfort of the Admiralty will be interviewed ing the presentation to Mr. Rosselet, sentatives of the pro-Japanese Nan-Electric sound system, this plaque is Nanking Government.
presented to Mr. Chas S. Rosselet to It is learned that the adjournment examination and without the loss of celebrate the cordial relationship is due to the fact that the position of existing between these two enter- the two local Governments within the prises. Western Electric Company planned pro-Japanese Central Gov-

Lipton Was Making £13,000 A Month

.. This important decision reflects the towards any car carrying the Order of the Road badge. He is a keen member of this organisation of motorists who have driven at least to the quality of the special entry to the quality of the special entry to the property of the special entry to the property of the special entry to the property of the special entry to the quality of the special entry to his friends: "Not too Companies informed the Union that after three or four years at a public

bad for an old one, is it?" the late Sir Thomas Lipton.

Mr. Nicholson claimed payment of £10,000 for services rendered to Sir Thomas. The action, which started in 1933, was being re-tried by order of the Court of Appeal. "LIKE THREEPENCE"

Mr. Nicholson's case was supported Lipton in 1927, and Mr. E. Sachs, Gurkna Killes, is to succeed Major-K.c., who appeared on his behalf, said the British Embassia in Talian that it should be produced, if neces- October. a civilian career through lack of the sary, in support of Mr. Nicholson's

Sir Thomas died in 1931 and the executors had refused to recognise the IOU.

Continuing his evidence Mr. Nicholson said that on one occasion, on board the Shamrock (Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht), Sir Thomas said he

Describing the signing of the I O U, he sald that Sir Thomas remarked: "It is only like paying £5,000, because the Government take £5,000; Isn't it a shame they take half of a man's money?" Sir Walter Monckton, K.C. (for the

executors): £10,000 is a substantial sum of money? Mr. Nicholson: To me, yes, but to Sir Thomas it was only like three-

"REALLY 84" Sir Thomas, he added, kept putting off things and, in the end, he did not do them. "Officially" he was 81 March ... 16.67b/72a when he died but he was really 84. May ... 16.70B "I always let him beat me at "and when we raced with yachts I gow, Viceroy of India, a number df dominoes."

questions affecting the two countries, At the same time Major-Gen. D. K. kindness. After the funeral he and McLeod, commanding the troops in Mr. Charles Nicholson, the yacht Burma, and Mr. D. C. P. Phelips, designer, went round to the club and Defence Secretary for Burma, are they nearly cried.

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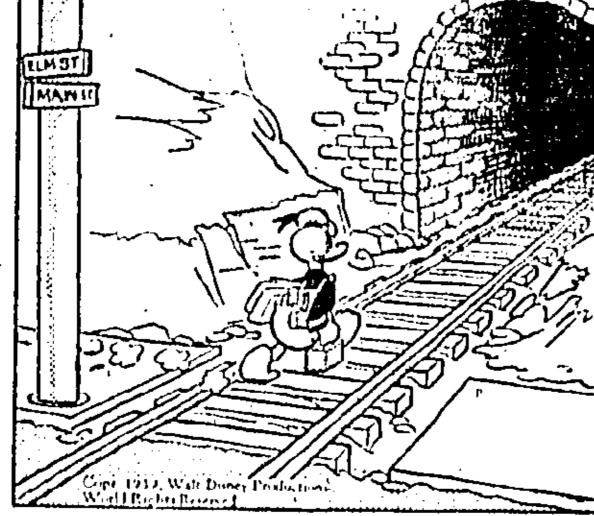
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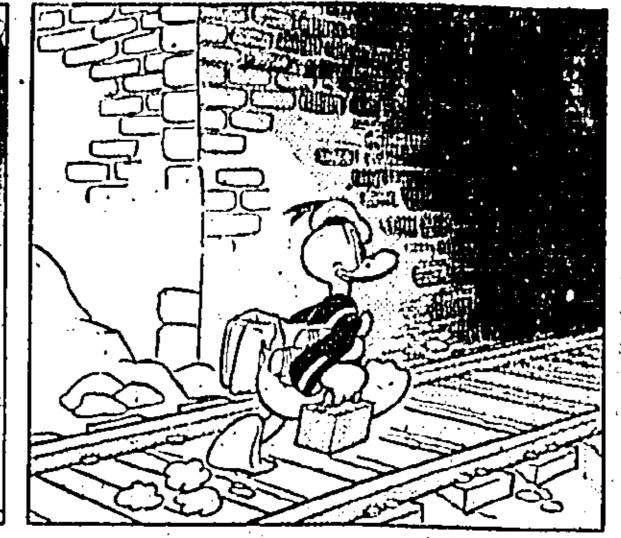
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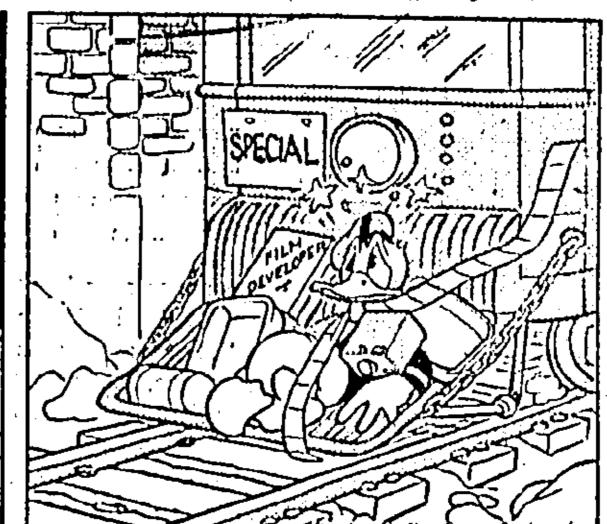
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offset by the advantage of her central position enhanced by her potential_ability-to-menace,-from-Italy-and Spain, the rear and sea communications of the Western Powers.

petrol supply—are adverse to her whether to dely a police order, to Company Ltd., and the occasion will unless and until she achieves the do- which they have complied under be the official opening of the Hongmination of south-eastern Europe, That handleap should give her cause protest, to remove eight photographs kong-Manila-Chungking radio tele- to strengthen the garrison it seems fair to pause, unless she believes in the of alleged Japanese atrocities, the phone service. prospect of a short war."

BEST KIND OF DISCIPLINE

significant that in the last war the and collective security supporters. armies which collapsed were those of the autocratic States, the Russian, the Turkish, the Austrian, and the in four days half have signed a Company, will speak to the General may be expected from us in warfare of on her arrival here, and it has been German in turn.

"They were the armies in which i most insistence was laid on unthinking obedience. By contrast, the best fighting bodies in the last year of the war were, by general recognition, the Australian and Canadian forces. They were the forces in which disclpline, while it grew, remained most free; where it was normal to hear a foolish or unjust order roundly erlticised."

Monks Noel

WHICH CITY IS BUILDINGG THE MOST **NEW CHURCHES?**

(Continued from Page 6.)

doors; and the King of Glory shall come in."

From within the church came the city.—United Press. low murmur of the large congregation, "Who is 'the King of Glory?" and Dr. Headlam answered very his country, built up its civilisation scrambled speech to normal, making terned. The safety of trade is thus are: loudly. "It is the Lord strong and on the principles of Christianity. mighty in battle; even the Lord of hosts, he is the King of Glory." In the course of his sermon, Dr. Headiam said:

"It is difficult to explain the reali- people they ruled. ty of Nature and history from a purely material point of view. There is an absolute necessity for the things of the spirit. The rule of life is the gospel of love, or ought to be, and not the gospel of force.

"This church is a symbol of the inherited loyalty and tradition of the English Church and State. It is de-spiritual fabric." dicated to St. Oswald, that King of Northumberland who, in defending

TO-MORROW

WHAT

235 cities rocked with laughter when

they saw it on the stage last year!

BOYCOTT MOVE IN MANILA

Five organisations sponsoring "The economic factors—especially said to be seeking legal opinion gathered in the spacious manager's of an anonymous author, will repay around the world. They arrived here posters urging a boycott of Japanese Public interest in the service, opportunity of becoming nequalited Slam, and, according to Miss Shou-

A LTOGETHER, Captain Lid- to that of ex-President Antonio fact that over 30 people have al- it is of course a fact that a harbour American Clipper and arrived in A dell Hart's book is a Bautista, proceedings against whom ready applied for the right to make properly defended according to modern England on the following day. After scholarly review of what has hapfor holding a meeting urging a boypened, what might happen, and what
cott of Japanese goods were virtually opened. However, the service will
us. but fust as scientists can tall us took an Imperial flying-boxt and abandoned, although there is no not be available to the general public us, but fust as scientists can tell us took an Imperial flying-boat and Right at the end of 435 pages, connection except the sponsors in until 8 a.m. to-morrow, though calls although they have never been there, From Hongkong they are going to fly these lines caught my eye: "It is clude Bautlsta's Congress, democracy may be booked to-day,

-United Press.

Hongkong Passengers Without Certificates

Manila, Aug. 14. The United States Public Health Bureau has quarantined the liner Victoria, from Hongkong, and allowed only 32 Manila-bound passengers to made available to the Press for an disembark, holding the remaining hour. All these conversations will 129 aboard, including Madame T.K. be audible through a loud speaker to Tseng, wife of China's Vice-Minister the people assembled for the opening, for Foreign Affairs and her two but Mr. H. Ascough, who is in charge proceeding. children who are en route to Rangoon, of the radio side of the service in

It is stated that the quarantine has these conversations and all future been imposed owing to some through conversations would be absolutely passengers failing to obtain cholera unintelligible to listeners who might vaccination certificates.

The Chinese Consul-General, Mr. explained, by the use of an oscillating Kuangton Young, has fruitlessly at- device-or "wobbler"-in association tempted to intercede in order to with an apparatus for frequency enable Madame Tseng to visit the inversion. The effect to a wireless

"Let us not forget those early calling quite simple. English kings. They were as firmly

will fulfil the duty of Christian wor- Manila, because of contacts with ship. For what we all want in life other parts of the world, cannot is something to lift us up. In wor- handle calls before 8 a.m., and Chungship we can be lifted up to God and king can take calls only as late as 10 spiritual things.

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INQUIRING CHRISTIAN.

RADIO-TELEPHONE Governor Makes First Call To-day

At 11 n.m. to-day the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will speak by radio-telephone with the-President of the Philippines, a Senor Manuel Quezon. His words Chinese propaganda exhibition are will be heard by about 70 people. The following sketch, from the pen office of the Hongkong Telephone perusal:-

with President Quezon, Mr. J. Scott any rate of our present weapons were It is stated that of 50,000 visitors Harston, a director of the Telephone | used, we can form a fair idea of what the fun of it," Miss Shoumatoff said Japanese boycott resolution to be Manager of the Philippines Long presented to Mr. Francis Sayre, new Distance Telephone Company, Major High Commissioner, on his arrival. J. E. Stevenot, and the manager of Cable and Wireless, Mr. W. E. Rickwood, will then talk with the Manager of R.C.A. in Manila, Mr. Morris. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, will woo betide us if it find us unprepared! be the first speaker. Sir Shou-son Chow, a director of the Telephone Company, will then hold a conversation with the Minister of Communications, Mr. Chang Kia-ngau.

> Assurance Of Privacy The "line" to Manila will then be Hongkong, explained yesterday that seek to tap the calls by wireless.

This privacy would be secured, he (listener would be a jumble of senseless sounds. At the receiving end another device would reduce this conversation between the persons

Subject to the "line" being clear, devoted to loyalty to the Church as connection will always be made with they were to the defence of the Manila and Chungking in a minute or two. The service will operate from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hongkong "Lastly, I hope that this church could handle a 24-hour service, but p.m. Two powerful transmitters "We have here around the materi- here make it possible for conversaal fabric. It is for us to build up the tions to be carried on with Manila and Chungking simultaneously,

> Reasonable Charges A three-minute call will cost H.K. \$42 to Manila and H.K. \$21 to Chungking-which charges are con-

sidered reasonable. To prevent friviolous use of the facility by people who cannot subsequently meet the charge those wishing to make radio-telephone calls will be required first to deposit \$50 with the company. A number of special booths will be available in the Telephone Company's offices on the fourth floor of the Exchange Building. They will contain a chair and a fan. The fee will have to be paid in cash before the call is made. People with telephones in- Hongkong and its Dependencies and detailed by the Officer in Charge. stalled may simply make calls from their own homes,

difficulties standing in the way of the the Colony of Hongkong and its Deextension of the service through Manila to the world. These difficulties will probably soon be overcome, bringing Hongkong into communication with America and possibly England.

WONGNEICHONG PLAN Tenders for Extension Of by the Young Plan in its present form, has astonished America. which perhaps Blue Pool Road

at noon. The extension of the road is to meet the development of the land in that vicinity, and though present plans do not allow for the road to reach to Tai Hang Road, it will eventually do so, and a new route to Repulse Bay will be opened. The new stretch, which will take some six months to complete, will not be opened immediately to motor traffic, cipated that a settlement will be Notts county eleven, (says Reuter) but will be for the use of pedestrians possible. and light traffic only. It will stop within fifty yards of Tai Hang Road, but on a lower level, and future development will only require the of the English Test selectors to include representative. The M.C.C. have now bridging of that slight gap to make Voce in the team for the Oval on proved that they alde with the Austrathe road complete.

Saturday seems unlikely to die down lians over the leg theory controversy.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

At a time when it is proposed to raise a considerable force of Volunteers that people at large should have an which is being conducted jointly by with the conditions of the defence of a matoff, they have thoroughly enjoyed second. the Telephone Company and Cable city and harbour like this with modern themselves. weapons, in order to enable them to It is considered the case is parallel and Wireless Ltd., is shown by the judge of the necessity of such a force. so, judging peace manocurres and the across the Pacific by Clipper. After the Governor's innugural talk operations of war in which some of

> defences here is a subject of peculiar interest at the present time. Everyone, from Lord Sallsbury downwards, now both flying enthusiasts. Connection will then be established tension on the Continent cannot last

25 YEARS AGO August 14, 1914,

Belgium officially announces that the is no other news.

along the front of the ailied armies shock.

that every fort along the whole of the will catch the Pan American Clipper line from Liege to Belfort is intact. for San Francisco. Only small groups of Germans entered the town of Liego under cover of the darkness, Some small and unimportant engagements occurred between the French and the Germans. The French envalry in all the contacts showed superiority.

The Official Press Bureau says there is strong reason for believing that the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau have taken refuge in the Dardanelles, where they will be dismantled and in- C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police Over The Moon (film 'The Lady almost entirely secured.

The South Midland Mounted Brigade,

consisting of three Yeomanry Regiments; with artillery, etc., has volunteered for nervice abroad. It is officially announced that be Course on August 15 at 5.30 p.m Trots-Non-Stop Flight; Pross Chai Broadcast" Selection Debroy

some time past have accepted liability Chi-wing. Chan Ching-man, Li Fox-Trots—The Spider and The Fly:
to serve overseas, further response is Chung, Chan Tak-cheong, Leung Taint What You Do....."Fats" Brigades, and even Divisions, may come

planes are flying. It is officially announced that during twelve hours on Monday 4,700 men joined the British Army. The prompt p.m. and midnight by members as

Kitchener's appeal for Volunteers has enabled him to decide the framework of the new Army. It is officially announced at St. Petersbury that, in consequence of the undermentioned will attend Head-

ments, the Austrians are evacuating Part II of Training Course at 5.30 Radziwiloff, close to the Galician fron- p.m .- Constables Mehar Bux, Buraytier near Lemberg.

Proclamations

May, Knight Commander of the Most Khan. Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of p.m. and midnight by members as Vice-Admiral of the same. I. Sir Francis Henry May, K.C.M.G.

There are only administrative Governor and Commander-in-Chief of pendencies and Vice-Admiral of the pun, and midnight by members as same being satisfied thereof by in detailed by the Officer in Churge, formation received by me do hereby proclaim that war has broken out between His Majesty and Austro-Hungary.

.10 YEARS AGO August 14, 1929. .

Britain's disinclination, as expressed through Mr. Philip Snowden, to accept meekly the further sacrifices demanded has reason to regard Britain's new until the Final Test is actually in role as unfamiliar.

Nevertheless, Mr. Snowden's firm Government tenders in connection stand appears to be bearing fruit. In with the extension of Blue Pool Road, French Conference circles it is reported Wongneichung, close on August 28 that a compromise is being prepared, at noon. The extension of the road which will give Great Britain an increased share of the German annuities, It is contended in some quarters without prejudicing the receipts of the that the Daily Mail's comment about the other principal Powers.

> compensate them. The situation at the Hague is much countries. improved, and it is now generally anti- Mr. C. W. Catt, the captain of the

5 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1034, He says that without the Notts Controversy focusetd on the failure bowler, the England team is not fairly

PLUCKY U. S. GIRLS Flying Alone Round The World

Two enterprising American girls are Miss Sothle Shoumatoff and Miss. Rosa Laird, both just out of their yesterday in the Imperial Airways plane Delphinus.

Unaccompanied, they have been holidaying in Europe, Egypt

"We undertook the trip purely for this sort, although we have never a great experience. Flying conditions throughout the trip were ideal The preparedness or otherwise of the and it was happy going all the way."

Needless to say, the two girls are

India when the latter joined her Band under direction of Scott Wood.

Mrs. Pfauderer was not so for-German advance guards have begun tunate as her fellow travellers, for at falling back on the main Army. There Basra the Imperial plane Delwara in which she was travelling met with a The German armies are marching serious accident. Luckily, however, Waltz (from 'The Glpsy Baron'-J. G Minor (the Short' G Minor-J. S. from Liege into the heart of Belglum, she was not seriously injured, escap- Strauss) Berlin State Opera, Bach); 3. Folk Ture (Percy White-The German cavalry is advancing all ing with a bruised shin and slight Orchestra.

Miss Plauderer will remain in ments. A French official dispatch emphasises Hongkong until August 23 when she

List of Parades for The Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Wings Over Coming Week

Chinese Company

quarters for Part II of Training Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Foxsides the Territorial units which for Constables Tang Shiu-woon, Chan Artic Shaw and His Orchestra; Tak-kwong, Yung Fook-pul, Joseph Waller and His Rhythm. Tam Hung, Wel Ying-yuen, Lo Shlu-The Germans are methodically re- kwai, Seah Cheow-hong, John Ma. connoitring the district of Hesbay, west Wu Man-hon, William Ho, Lau Mau. D Minor ("Death and the Maiden." of Liege. Cavalry patrols, followed by Lung Chi-lup, Charles Tam, Tang infantry, are pushing forward in the direction of Namur, over which aero-Chong-sing.

Patrol Duty.--Nightly between response which is being made to Lord detailed by the Officer in Charge.

Indian Company

Russian successes in minor engage- quarters on August 15 and 18 for dat Abbas, Kurshed Alam Abdul Karim, Mohamed Ali, Rahmet Din, Jamal Din, Nazir Ahmed, Mohamed By His Excellency Sir Francis Henry Saliq, Mohamed Afzal, Abdullah

> Patrol Duty,-Nightly between 8 Flying Squad

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 8

Emergency Unit Reserve

Patrol Duty.-Nightly between 8 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge. O. EAGER, D.S.P.(R)

progress.

The conflicting statements concerning Australia's attitude to Voce's bowling published this morning have merely added fuel to the flames.

other principal rowers.

If the compromise comes to anything, formance is foolish as this is the first the smaller Powers will lose their opportunity Yeee has had since his proportion, but their war debts to the return from Australians and he has already Allies will be scaled down to fully shown his mettle against them in both

Notta county sleven, (says in particularly disappointed by the ommission of Voce from the England THOS. COOK &

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12-12,20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

12.30 The Hill Billes and the tions. London Piano-Accordeon Band. All Ashore (Billy Hill); Goodbye To Summer (Botterell and Phillips) Again.The London Plano-Accordeon Band under direction of Scott Wood:

The Cowboy's Dream (arr. Hill Eric Egan and Sam Heppner Sup-Billies); Where I Ain't Been Before ported by Jack Harris and His Band (film 'Wells Fargo') The Hill in a new radio show including 'Man Billies with Their Own Novelty Bites Dog' Topsy Turvy interviews: Accomp.; Hawaiian Paradise (Harry The show presented by Francis Owens); Dream Time (Davis and Worsley. Coots).....The London Plano-Accordeon Band under direction of Scott Wood; In The Moonlight's Glow Report and Announcements. SHIP QUARANTINED with Chungking and again the much longer. After the crash we may Plauderer, another American round- The Hill Billies with Their Own (The Hill Billies); Climbing Up The the-world passenger. Mrs. Pfauderer Novelty Accomp.; Au Revolr (Gilmet Misses Shoumatoff and Laird in bert) London Piano-Accordeon

1.03 Concert Walizes.

Weather Forecast and Announce-Intermezzo: Andante con Moto, (III)

Sailboat Of Dreams.....Gerry

1.30 Dance Music. Know About Love?; I'm Building A

Moore (Piano); Fox-Tret-Small POLICE RESERVE Town; Waltz-I Paid For The Lie That I Told You Geraldo and His Thought. .The Navy (from the film); The Old interest, Tin Helmet The Organ, The Dance Band and Me with Male Voice Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. Quartet; Slow Fox-Trot-A Mist Is Objects'); Quickstep-Apple Blossom Porter).... Carroll Gibbons and the Time....Victor Silvester and His Training Course—Part II.—The Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Cypsy undermentioned will attend Head- Tears; Quickstep-Chopsticks.....

> 2.15 Close down. 6 Schubert—Quartet No. 14 In Roth String Quartet.

6.38 Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass).

(Soprano). Dusty Violin (Vernon and Brooke) ['Honolulu'); Honolulu (from the film)

.... The Albert Sandler Trio; With | Tommy Dorsey and His Orches-You (film 'Brief Ecstasy) Albert | tra; Waltz-Charmaine Josephine Sandler and His Orchestra with Bradley and Her Ballroom Orchestra. Marjorle Stedeford (Vocal); Musetta's 11 Close down.

An Organ Recital From Waltz Song ('La Boheme'-Puccial) St. John's Cathedral Orchestra; Around The Danube (Paraphrase on Waves of the Danube'); Doina Voda (Roumanian | Gipsy Dance-de Maurizi) Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; The

Orchestra, 7.13 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.15 London Relay—'It's That Man

(Theme Song 'Congress Dances'-

Heyman)....Albert Eandler and His

Tommy Handley with Ceellin Eddy:

B Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Schmann—Symphony No. 1 In B Fint Major, Op. 38.

Chleago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock.

8.40 Relay of the First Organ 1 Local Time Signal and Weather Recital from St. John's Cathedral by J. R. M. Smith, Mus. Bac., A.R.C.O.

1. (a) Voluntary (Orlando Gib-Castanets-Waltz (Willy Richartz) bons), (b) Toccata for a Double ... Orchestra Mascotte; My Darling Organ (Dr. John Blow); 2. Fugue in tock): 4. Pastoral Sonata, Op. 88 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, (Rheinberger), (i) Con Moto, (ii) Fugue: Non Troppo Allegro.

9.10 Tschnikowsky-Walter Aus Slow Fox-Trots-What Do You Der Serenade, Op. 48.

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Hans Weisbach. 9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 London Relay-Food for

Short talks on matters of topical 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

and Market Notes. 9.50 Musical Comedy Selections. "Anything Goes"—Selection (Cole

Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal Chorus; "Ball At The Savoy"---Vocal Gems (Hammerstein and Abraham) ...Light Opera Company; "The Big

Somers Band with the Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donovan. 10.15 New Dance Music. Quickstep-Wishing (film Love

Affair')....Jack Harris and His Orchestra: Fox-Trots-Plain Jane: Desert Star....Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Tangos—Venetian Night; A Song Without Words....Emil Roosz and His Orchestra: Fox-Trots—Talk The Erl King (Schubert Op. 1); To Me; I'm Just Wild About Harry Hedge Rose (Schubert, Op. 3, No. 8): Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins: Impatience (Schubert, Op. 25, No. 7) Fox-Trots-Between A Kiss And Awith Plano accomp. by Gerald Sigh; Angels With Dirty Faces.... Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra: . 6.48 Albert Sandler and His Tangos Quebranto; Sangre De Sub-Training Course-Part II.—The Orchestras and Grace Moore urblo....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Föx-Trots This Night (film

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Beware The War-Lords

is not so much whether Japan formally signs a military alliance with her Rome-Berlin Axis the Cabinet crisis occur, and the ousted, Japan can look forward to a military dictatorship which promises to lead the country pensation." into a morass of difficulties and Napoleon.

The wilfully strong-headed issue that is fought out 'overseas' war chiefs of Japan have that the phrase home defence has ger. openly boasted that they have tone which tends to it receiving too no time, or inclination, for international - diplomacy, and that might, being right, is the only method of achieving ends. A Cabinet dominated by such people will mean, not only the Captain Liddell Hart declares this isdiscarding of the usual peaceful and rational methods of settling quel to capitulation from other disputes, but will constitute an immediate and forceful threat to world peace. In their present belligerent mood, emin failing to complete the China Incident according to plan, the war lords of Japan are capable of upsetting the equilibrium not ping. only of the East, but of the

were hostile. The long and narrow passage is difficult enough to protect To be spectacular has been their guiding force in the con- from surface ships. duct of the China War, and rather than concede these rights the Japanese military chiefs, and run' strategy. given the opportunity, may well embark upon the most foolhardly ventures. What matter For more than half the length of the to them if the economists, inbases, and for Yully three-quarters dustrialists and financiers, both in their own country and elsewhere can demonstrate that the result of the Spanish war. This further warlike experiments menaces not only the one free stretch of the route but our very access to the Mediterranean, while it brings the alternative route by the Cape quest are too great a temptation, and in any case, they will being emboldened to offer battle in reply, Japan's heaven-inspired destiny cannot be forgotten.

Two years of warfare have has also to be recognised that already left Japan tottering the repercussions are bound to economically, and just at the extend far beyond Nippon's time when more moderate and shores, and may in fact, be rational spirits are needed to directly responsible for bringing guide the nation, comes the about the very catastrophe threat of a Cabinet upheaval, which British, French and with the probable accession of American statesmen have been the militarists to supreme striving so hard to eschew for power. The outlook for Japan the last five years.

a book on such a subject than Captain Liddell Hart. Apart from being internationally accepted as Britain's No. 1 Military strategist, he_gives_confidential advice to the War Office and writes manuals for the General Staff. So when he says, for instance; the opening days of the war, thus

CAPT. LIDDELL HART,

THE Royal Navy is still Britain's first line of de-

and other English cities are bombed unmercifully, that will

be deplorable. But if the Royal Navy is unable to keep

the Empire trade routes clear, that will spell disaster for

Britain. Whatever Power causes the White Ensign to

be hauled down can do what it likes with the Union Jack.

tain can muster will be needed to make victory possible in the

next war. And the "tougher" Britain can become in peace the

better will be her chances in war.

other writers will tell you the

tary moves in the next war.

own people."

CAN BRITAIN BE INVADED?

A NSWERING the question,

H "Can Britain Be invaded?"

Captain Liddell Hart is rather pes-

simistic about our ability to keep the

Mediterranean clear for our ship-

He states: "It is difficult to see how

we would assure the use of the

Mediterranean for our sea traffic and

supplies if it came to war and Italy

"In the last emergency we found

that most of the Italian cruisers and

destroyers were several knots faster

than ours—a great asset for a 'tip

"Beyond this is the great threat

from submarines. And over all

Mediterranean, shipping lies within

easy bombing range of Italian air

"A new danger has loomed up as

is grave in the extreme, but it

might run the risk of attack.

into jeopardy.

hangs the menace of air bombers.

"The Defence of Britain," published recently.

Every resource in man-power, brains, and material that Bri-

That is my summary on Captain Liddell Hart's new book,

There is probably no man in Britain more capable of writing

fence. If war comes to Europe, and London

the seas clear"

The Twenty

Royal Navy can destroy Britain.

sulphur (for explosives).

thing except copper and coal.

for Modern

Captain Liddell Hart's 20 "musts" are:

OF twenty basic products listed by Captain Liddell Hart as essen-

—coal. The others must be brought overseas from the Empire, or from

routes is ensured, most of these products will-be-available-to-Britain."

In other words, the Royal Navy is still, and must always be, our first line

of defence. Bombs might destroy London, but only the defeat of the

ton (for explosives); wool; iron; rubber (for transport); copper (for general armament); nickel (for steel-making and ammunition); lead

(for ammunition); glycerine (for dynamite); cellulose (for smokeless)

powder); mercury (for detonators); aluminium and bauxite (for alrecatt);

platinum (for chemical apparatus); antimony (for steel-making); asbes-

tos (for guns and machinery); mica (for its flexibility); nitric acid and

needs, even to coal. Japan, despite her gains in China, is short of every-

Captain Liddell Hart points out that the Berlin-Rome-Tokio triangle

Germany has no home production of copper, rubber, tin, platinum,

Which city is

Captain Liddell Hart says: "As long as the use of the Empire sea

Coal (for general production); petroleum (for motive power); cot-

Our first

FRANCO SPAIN AND THE AXIS

"Britain's big problem is to get OF Spain, he says: "There are ominous signs that it quick results and save herself from a 'knockout' blow." may be much more difficult to de-I found the book non-alarmist, tach Franco Spain from the Axis and parts, pessimistics, optimistic in some procure its neutrality than the parts, pessimistic in others. There is Government are content to believe. much straight talk, pages and pages "If Spain were ranged on the opof high strategy dealing with mili- posing side, with her sea and air bases, Gibraltar would become un-Captain Liddell Hart considers tenable as a naval base. The anthat much of the muddling and cer- chorage could not be used if it were tainly the great trench deadlock in under fire from hostile guns from the the last war due to French strategy Spanish shore.

THE importance of the split being dominated by the desire to re- "A few mobile batteries suddenly cover lost soil. In the next war the brought there would make it unusawithin the Japanese Cabinet strategy will be defensive, not offen- ble. We would then be left with no secure base of our own between this Germany made mistakes, too. "If country and Alexandria, 3,000 miles ever an army committed suicide," distant.

he says, "it was the German Army "The mere possibility that air and in 1918. Ludendorff, instead of naval bases on the eastern seaboard partners, as the fact that should | dashing the Germans against the of Spain and in the Balearies might Allies in an attempt to force a vic- be available for our opponents' use tory, might, by a series of retire- seriously complicates the problem of more conservative elements ments, have lured the Allies on to maintaining our traffic through, or one position after another, causing even our forces in the Mediterranesuch losses of trained men for which an."

scarcely have been adequate com- man batteries on Tarifa Point, opposite Gibraltar. They were In a chapter, "The Situation Since erected when the nearest Governembarrassments comparable to those inflicted upon Germany and France by the Kaiser and France by the Kaiser and author writes: "The one unquestionable need is to make coast from Gibraltar, after the lam, Lord Bishop of Gloucester, depots for many essential commodities. In addition, two new aircraft defies advancing years. Well open bombed while in a British ship by blanes operating from the Ba- vigorous landers of religious life. "The British have so long been Hart is not being alarmist. He's

> The author gives details of a proacquired among them a slighting bable German advance down through Holland—instead of directly through palace, which is adjacent to the great ling. New industries have brought through Dufals to the ling. New industries have brought "Britain's power of resistance will through Dusch territory would not great tower, which in the morning new populations, and the problem depend, above all, on rallying her only strike Belgium on the flank, sun looked like a piece of fine lace has arisen how to provide facilities own population.

He considers, however, that the cipitate a war she might reckon on "parachute stroke" is a serious threat the balance of land force and air just outside the clr.y, in the centre number of houses have been thrown of a new kind of invasion, though a force being in her favour unless Rus-parachute force dropped in England sia's weight were thrown into the

where there was no main body to scales. come to its relief would soon be "Even in that case her debit baleys in the ancient city. phasised because of their anger wiped out. Dropping, men to per- lance in total numbers might be form acts of sabotage under cover of PLEASE Turn To Page 5. an air raid he admits as a possibility.

"Aerial defence is not yet on equal affording our superior battle fleet terms with attack. Its presence, the chance to destroy them. But is in the same "boat" as Britain. Italy has to import the bulk of her however, seems a strong deterrent." to count on this would be wishful I accept it, even though half a dozen thinking. bomber's day is done. He adds:

bauxite, mercury, or mica. Her supplies of iron ore, copper, antimony, nickel, sulphur, wool, and petroleum are quite inadequate.

building the most

even the American contingents would Well, I myself have seen the Ger- God our Heavenly Father." by 'planes operating from the Ba- vigorous leaders of religious life peller-making plant has recently learles. So, here, Captain Liddell in this country. He remains come into existence in the neighborhood and it is estimated that in outlook.

> where she has in the past been least thrown into the sky. prepared for defence, but would stretch her available forces to a ance, Dr. Headlam held in his hand greatly increased extent.

Here is an interesting paragraph:
"If Germany should decide to pre-

new churches? Gloucester has grown in the course GLOUCESTER.

"Peace be to this house from of the last year or two.

riffie development has been THE Right Rev. Dr. remarkable. The environs Arthur Cayley Head- of the city have become great storage bourhood; and it is estimated that accustomed to think of war as an telling of a very real and grave dan- young in spirit as he is forceful bourhood; and it is estimated that is fought out 'overseas' telling of a very real and grave dan- young in spirit as he is forceful bourhood; and it is estimated that is fought out 'overseas' telling of a very real and grave dan- young in spirit as he is forceful bourhood; and it is estimated that creased by 10,000 men and women in the course of a very few months. We sat together in the study of his

Tall and distinguished in appear-"In the days of ancient Greece, a beautiful enamelled cross as he when a new colony was formed, it native or additional threat on their spoke of the efforts which are being was built up on a community basis northern frontier, inevitably affects made in the City of Gloucester to and principle. The people were proland is not likely to feel the trend the whole of the Belgian disposiof an invading army unless as a settions. . ."

northern frontier, inevitably affects provide churches for a rapidly growtemples, round which they could be a first to a first trend to the second trends of the belgian dispositions. . ." In the afternoon he was to officiate

"Let us contrast that idea with what has happened so often in new of a vast building scheme which has number of houses have been thrown rehoused a large number of people to the spiritual or civic life of the

"Here at Coney Hill, I am happy He referred to the way in which to say, it has been possible to build s church and make plans for church halls and social centres out of a loan fund. For 20 years there will be charges to pay, but the church has been built in good time and, with the help of the diocease, will be main-

tained by those who use It. "The new building will stand for the reality of spiritual things in a material world."

The ceremony of dedication of the new church took place later in the day. A sharp shower was followed by a great burst of sunshine, with a hemisphere of brilliant blue sky, as Dr. Headlam stood in the shadow of a wall in what was once a kitchen garden.

In the distance on every horizon were the rolling expanses of the Cotswolds. Quite near at hand, where the edge of the city has impinged on the countryside, there were pointo fields and an ancient hayloft. Equally close, however, were the brand new houses of the workers for whom this church has been built. The bishop, carrying his golden crozler, walked in procession behind a choir of young boys and girls and attended by his chaplains and clergy from all parts of the diocese.

IN accordance with custom, after Dr. Headlam had expressed his willingness to consecrate the church, a full circuit was made of the building. Before entering the nave the bishop received the key from the architect, Mr. Ellery Anderson. (Incidentally, Mr. Anderson, has designed half a dozen new churches round about Gloucester in

the past few years.) The Bishop of Gloucester then took ils pastoral staff, and knocked firmly three times on the main door, saying: "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT

at the solemn dedication of the new



"Gee whiz, Mom--I put off shaving for three whole weeks and now there's no hot water!"

NEWS PAGE

Chinese Air Force

Tsinan, Aug. 14.
The Chinese air force at present contains only 65 fighters and 25 light bombers ready for

Although it includes 266 bombers and scouting planes, 255 training planes and 16 transport machines, they are most of them dilapidated and no longer fit for use.

The resolution passed by the Chinese National Defence Counell in May, this year, urging reorganisation of the air force, has yet to bring about tangible results.—Domei.

Danzig Compromise Reported

Paris, Aug. 14. ment in the Danzig question, stated ment would be received in a day or to have been proposed by Count Clano | two and that the British Governto Herr von Ribbentrop, are current ment's views on the whole situation in Warsaw, according to the newspaper Figure,

One version reproduced by the paper includes the following points: The post of League High Com-

missioner to disappear; The abolition of Poland's Commissariat General in the Free City and replacement by a diplomatic mission to secure Polish interests;

be revised with its administration 100 per cent. German; Gradual liquidation over five years!

of the Customs frontier between Danzig and Germany; A German guarantee of demilitarisation of Danzig by an international agreement, Poland at the same time

to abolish the munition depot on Westerplatic Peninsular: The harbour to be controlled by an independent Harbour Board comprising representatives of Poland, Danzig and Germany.-Reuter.

Berlin Uneasiness

Berlin, Aug. 13. The Axis talks have caused a sharp increase of uneasiness in many wellinformed unofficial quarters,

The newspapers make it clear that no relaxation of the existing tension is intended, but rather the contrary. Nobody knows what happened at Berchtesgaden and there are many pessimistic rumours circulating, among the most alarming of which is a report that Herr Hitler will speak to the nation on Tuesday and that the army will march the same

about revision as a whole and not this interview gave a "ray of hope" the solution of single problems,

The fact that the talks lasted much | ed in the next few days. longer than was planned is regarded by some as a sign that the Axis the one hundred per cent, agreement with which they claim to have

version, Italian opinion prevailed at the talks to a large extent.

Danzig is described as the most burning problem in the world in an inspired statement issued to the foreign Press concerning the Axis talks at Salzburg and Berchtesgaden.

The statement says that the coalition of pacts, of the Democratic Powers was leading day by day to an increasing stiffening in Poland's attitude by which Germany is gravely affected in her honour and as regards the treatment of her nationals in Poland.

Sinister Influences

Berlin, Aug. 13. The Voelkischer Beobachter, central organ of the National Socialist Party, says in regard to the Salzburg

"Leading men of the young nations of Europe have not time for the exchange of diplomatic courtesies, nor is there any need for longwinded pour parlers. Behind them is a united front of their peoples and not, as in the case of other statesmen, a maze of Parliamentary groups and sinister but potent influences."-Trans-Ocean.

Italian Ban On English, French Papers'

Rome, Aug. 14. All English and French papers with the exception of The Times and the Temps are to be banned in Italy in the future, it is reported here on

Monday. Up to now all foreign papers could be sold and an action of the Government to lake against publications considered undesirable consisted give his decision on to-morrow or Japanese to British vessels entering heretofore in confiscation of the Wednesday.

OVERNIGHT TOKYO TALKS MAY RESUME SHORTLY: HOPES REVIVED

British Ambassador Requests Co-operation From The Japanese

Well-informed circles in Tokyo report that the negotiations on Tientsin will be resumed between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. S. Kato in the next few days as a result of conversations held in Tokyo yesterday between the two delegates. Thus an attempt will be made to revive the conference which has been in recess since July 31.

POLAND

PARTITION

ADVOCATED

A strongly-worded vindication of

Poland's partition in the past, coupled

with the assertion that Poland is now

no better than then, is contained in

The paper says that Poland was

liquidated by her neighbours at the

close of the Eighteenth Century be-

cause she had lost the right to live!

an independent national life. Prussia

and Austria acted as the defenders

they placed a section of the Pollsh

people under their protection. Poland

in 1939 is what it was in 1762—a blot

on the world's civilisation, a danger

to Europe's peace, and a disaster for

Burckhardt Sees Hitler

Some Interest has been aroused by

the information that Professor Burck-

hardt, the League High Commissioner

in Danzig, has had consultations in

Berchtesgaden. Following receipt of

an invitation to pay this visit, Dr.

Visited Geneva Also?

High Commissioner.-Trans-Ocean.

Vatican May

Call Meeting

For Peace

probably a proposal to Italy of a

France, England and Poland; but ex-

It is recalled that the Vatican

The diplomatic correspondent of

ment is desirous of this."

over Poland .- United Press.

BRITISH SHIPPING

Suffers Restrictions

In Tientsin

Restrictive measures applied by the

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Chungking, Aug. 14.

stunned European capitals last spring

cluding Russia.

London, Aug. 14.

Paris, Aug. 14.

the National Zeitung.

Berlin, Aug. 14.

Tokye, Aug. 14. Well-informed quarters point out that the negotiations will be resumed between Sir Robert and Mr. Kato in the next few days as the result of an interview between the British and Japanese delegates this afternoon.

Sir Robert Craigie called on Mr. Kato, Japanese Minister at Large, at the residence of the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, this afternoon. Sir Robert is understood to have informed Mr. Kato that the final Reports of a compromise settle- instructions from his home Govern-In Tientsin including both police and economic questions would be made

The London envoy reportedly assured Mr. Kato that the British Government was most anxious to reach a of Central European civilisation when complete settlement and would not fail to show all sincerity for attaining the purpose. Concluding, Sir Robert asked for co-operation of the Danzig's statute as a Free City to Japanese side in resuming the negotiations for a satisfactory settlement her own inhabitants.—Reuter. of the pending issues.

> Mr. Kato promised that he would make endeavours to comply with the British proposal for resuming the negotiations at the earliest possible date after consultation with the authorities concerned.

abandoned her past claims for As an official of the League he an effort to secure permanent world and some streets in the occupied area separating the police and economic notified his intention to Lo so, Issues or referring the economic Issue Dr. Burckhardt, whose position as sident Roosevelt through the United for a settlement to an international High Commissioner gives him States Ambassador to China by conference and has fallen in line with authority to discuss only Danzig ques- Kwangsi cultural circles. procedure of the conference,

Robert and Mr. Kato and when a final agreement becomes possible the Japanese military delegates will be invited from North China to participate in a round-table conference which will confirm the final agreement.-Domci.

A "Ray Of Hope"

Tokyo, Aug. 14. Sir Robert Craigle met Mr. Kato, entered a decisive phase. It is noticeable that both the Italian Japanese Minister at Large, this and the German Press are talking afternoon and, according to Domei, that the Tokyo talks-will be resumthat the League Council will probably declare itself incompetent to deal

with the problem and wil recall the Sir Robert is reported by Domei Powers perhaps did not start with as saying that he was convinced that he would receive new instructions from London within a couple of days, and Sir Robert is further reported as Not all the rumours are pessimistic, assuring Mr. Kato that these inhowever, and according to one structions should lead to an amicable settlement both of police and economic questions.

> According to the same source, Mr. Kato promised in reply to use his influence to bring about a resumption of negotiations.—Reuter.

Break In Journey

Fukuoka, Aug. 14. Major-General Akira Muto and Five-Power Conference to establish three other delegates arrived here at a new European order and consoli-9.10 a.m. aboard a passenger plane date peace. It is alleged that the of the Japan Airways Company. Vatican's intervention has already They will stay overnight at Fukuoka been approved by the Italian Govas the regular service to North China ernment and Mussolini. is interrupted due to foul weather. It is suggested that Mussolini will in the Yellow Sea. They will fly propose a conference in the near from here to Tientsin to-morrow .- future to include Italy, Germany, Domei.

London Anxiety

London, Aug. 14. on the advisability of intervention No information has reached official should tension threaten. It was then quarters in London concerning stated that, while the Vatican made statement that Mr. S. Kato had reno concrete offers, it informed all injected the proposal put forward by terested that it reserved the right of the British Ambassador in Tokyo for intervention should it consider peace the resumption of the Anglo-Japanese threatened. talks.—Reuter.

Appeal May Be Made To **Privy Council**

Shanghai, Aug. 14. Dramatic developments are expected if Assistant Judge Grant Jones of His Majesty's Supreme Court for China refuses to grant the application for a writ of habeas corpus in connection with the four Chinese prisoners at Tientsin.

Mr. Grant Jones is expected to

issues in question, or a ban on the paper for a limited period.

From now on all English and French papers are to be absolutely banned with the two exceptions, and banned with regard to them the Government with regard to them the Government reserves the right to confiscate any issue in the case of articles insulting or faisely representing the Axis of Ellis and Hays, are now awaiting to the papers.

Fresh instructions have been received by the legal firm of Eilis and Hays are now awaiting to the passengers prevented from land-the passe Tientsin have been further tightened. issues in question, or a ban on the Fresh instructions have been re-. The vessels are required to drop

Sharp Criticism Of Censorship

Chungking, Aug. 14.
Chinese circles, discussing today the two-day censorship in
Hongkong of the Chinese Foreign Office protest against the British turning over of the four Chinese held in the Tientsin Concession --- as reported to Chungking by the Ta Kung Pao,
—attributed the censorship to the desire of British officials to conceal their attitude to the world from Britons, it is said by hiding such expressions of condemnation if the British Government in the hopes that they may carry out a policy of appeasement in the Far East, which otherwise might not be

possible. It is said that this attitude of the British is probably the most despicable and weakest of any yet shown in the Far East .--Trans-Occan.

Entirely Suppressed

Local Chinese newspapers last night stated that for two days nothing was published in Hongkong's vernacular Press of the handing over of the four Chinese at Tientsin, of the British Government's explanation of this act, of the Chinese Foreign Office protest or of the Habeas Corms notion to prevent the men being handed over to the Japanese.

Another Appeal

Chungking, Aug. 14. A cablegram urging the United peace has been addressed to Pre- are inundated.—United Press.

realisation of your Excellency's policy Saturday. Swiss reports that the Danzig High the world against the Totalitarian attack was part of an anti-British aggressors. We have been carrying demonstration.—Reuter. for a permanent peace throughout | According to a reliable report, the gone to Geneva and had a lengthy on a war of resistance against Japanconsultation with the Secretary- ese aggression for two years for the General of the League of Nations, M. same reason and we hereby request Joseph Avenol, are regarded in your Excellency to take further and half of the total Japanese population French political circles as indicating more effective steps to halt all in Peiping, on Saturday staged an that the question of the Free City has atrocities and aggression in China for the sake of all peaceloving people the main streets, the Japanese Papers here refrain from comment including American nationals rebut reproduce the opinion voiced by sident in this country," the message British Embassy. the German Basier National Zeitung said .-- United Press.

Isolation Doubted

Washington, Aug. 13. Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of mittee, to-day predicted that the in the square in front of the East 1940 presidential election will be Gate.-Domei. fought on the basis of domestic issues and personalities.

He voiced the opinion that President Roosevelt's foreign policy will that an anti-British demonstration not become an issue barring "un- occurred at Chefoo on August 11 at predictable future world events" be- 9 p.m. A small party of demonstracause "the overwhelming majority of tors, most of whom were Japanese, Parls, Aug. 14. people in the United States are entered the British Consulate com-there are persistent reports in the strongly in favour of the Adminis- pound and stoned the Consulate, French press of imminent Vatlean tration's foreign policy." intervention in the European crisis,

"I seriously doubt whether the The British Consul lodged Republican Party's Convention will vigorous protest regarding the inever endorse such a point of view as cident with the Japanese authorities. extreme isolationism," he declared,---United Press.

THAILAND SHORTAGE OF OIL

Tokyo, Aug. 14, The oil problem has come to assume serious proportions in Thai- Sociology at the National Sun Yat-L'Intransigant writes, "Mussolini is land as the negotiations between the sen University, who has just returnreported to be considering to raise Thaian Government and foreign ed from Kunming, will be the speakthis time the colonial problem of re- petroleum companies on questions er at the weekly time of the Y's distribution of raw materials, and arising from the recent enforcement Men's Club at St. Francis Hotel on also, probably, the Fascist Govern- of the fuel oil control law have Thursday, at 1 p.m. His subject will been disrupted, according to a Bang- be "The Universities in the South-It is reported that Count Ciano kok dispatch to the Japan Times. suggested such a plan and it will. As a consequence of the suspenprobably find an echo in London, for sion by the two foreign oil comit would give the Axis a better chance panies, the Asia Petroleum and the of satisfying its ambitions on a grand Standard Vacuum, of oil supply, scale, instead of risking a conflict some shortage has been seen in the oll supply in certain sections of

The Thaian Government has mobilized all institutions concerned and is directing strenuous efforts to attain smooth distribution. At the same time, the Thaian Government is now restricting profiteering on the part of merchants and maintaining order in trade.—Domei.

Britain

Tientsin, Aug. 14. An armoured car unit of the progress at opposite ends of the city

Press.

Tientsin, Aug. 14. sive three-day anti-British compaign in the Japanese-occupied sections of the city, which is expected to culminate in a monster demonstration.

| p.m.—Reuter. Day Passes Quietly Tientsin, Aug. 14.

perimeter of the British Concession

at 10 a.m. and will continue until 10

The flood threat is now becoming more serious, the river having risen It is understood that Britain has Burckhardt left Danzig on Friday. States to adopt stronger measures in to the level of the Concession bund

City, where he is, of course, in a Excellency on your recent action in smashed and other damage done position to make contact with the the abrogation of the commercial when a Chinese mob attacked the Yee Negotiations on the economic ques- Polish representative and the Danzig treaty with Japan in the interests of Tsoong Tobacco Company's plant in tions will be continued between Sir Senate authorities.—British Wireless. peace in the Far East. This is un- the Japanese-occupied town of Itu doubtedly a great step towards the on the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway on

anti-British parade. Marching through demonstrators proceeded towards the About 50,000 handbills bearing

Prior to the parade, Japanese and the Senate Foreign Relations Com- Chinese citizens held a mass meeting

> Shanghai, Aug. 14. The British Embassy has announced breaking 18 window panes.

A British warship was scheduled to arrive at Cheloo on Saturday,-United Press.

Shanghai Handbills

the Hungjao district, warning Chinese employed by Britons to leave their employment and also urging the "return" of British schools and commercial concerns to the Chinese .--United Press.

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Tientsin Tension

AttackedAt Meetings

British volunteer corps has been mobilised as a precaution and is at present patrolling the perimeter of the British Concession. Two anti-British meetings are in

Culminating Day

and are scheduled to unite in a

monster parade at 10 a.m.-United

To-day is the last day of the inten-Armoured cars began to patrol-the

The parade held by the Chinese passed off without incident, but precautions continue to be taken. The demonstration was weakly supported in the former German Concession and broke up quickly, but another staged in the Chinese city attracted about a hundred people who marched, led by trucks bearing anti-British slogans and carrying Japanese boy scouts and Chinese school children. The demonstrations dispersed in the Japanese Concession. The British authorities are expecting possible disturbances to-morrow. The blockade was slightly eased without notice, to-day, several Britons being allowed to pass the barriers

without showing their identification

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Parade In Peiping

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Chefoo Demonstration

Shanghai, Aug. 14.

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Dr. Shanglin Fu. Professor of

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Tuesday,

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results of matches played in

the third round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship

A. R. Minu beat L. J. Silva

C. M. Silva beat A. Calman

C. Dowman beat C. C.

A. I. Hall beat H. Gittins

A. E. Coates beat H. Nish

B. Basto beat F. Cullen, 21-

H. A. Alves beat R. F. Luz

T. A. Madar beat A. K.

· C. F. Remedios beat R. Basa

H. White received a walk-

Keates Fails

To Break 100

Mile Record

On Saturday the Colony cycling

champion, H. A. G. Keates, made his

His previous attempt, on February 5,

The usual "five mile" course was

used on this occasion, and Keates

had, therefore, to cover the course

twenty times with a turn at every

two and a half miles. The outward

run under normal weather conditions

is usually hard going, but on Satur-

day the rider had to contend with

a stiff headwind making the ride

much more difficulti, whilst the re-

turn was perhaps too easy with the

Kentes was despatched at 1.45 p.m.

keeper, who was assisted by Mr. H.

eastern turn were Messrs. P. Stanley

and W. Etock, who spent an enjoy-

able afternoon in their temporary

From the outset, using a 74in.

The intermediate times during this

20.11

20.08

Sunday's outing of the Hongkong

14,35

15.10

h.m.s.

14.15. 29.15.

58.15.

1.12.50. 1.27.40. 1.42.15.

1.56.40.

2.11.35. 2.26.35. 2.41.40.

2.57.00. 3.12.30.

3.28.50. 3.44.00.

3.59.40.

Scougal. Checking officials at the

tollowing wind.

Minu 21-16 on the 23rd.

over from J. A. da Luz,

Pereira 21-8 on the 18th.

vesterday:

21-18 on the 20th.

21-9 on the 20th.

21-16 on the 26th.

21-2 on the 14th.

21-17 on the 26th.

21'-6 on the 20th.

Cycling Notes

11 on the 20th.

THAILAND TENNIS PLAYERS TWO UP IN INTERPORT

WIN FIRST TWO SINGLES OVER THE RUMIAHNS

Standard Of Play Falls Below Interport Level

The visiting tennis players from Thailand were two up at the end of yesterday's play on the Hongkong C.C. courts in the Interport match against Hongkong which is being played on Davis Cup lines. Sanoh defeated S. A. Rumjahn in the opening singles, while Muang Roeng overcame H. D. Rumjahn after losing the first set.

tinued to-day with the doubles, while at least was steady enough to prevent the two remaining singles will be him from having too easy a passage. played to-morrow.

years younger, they probably would be went on to score a meritorious have won their matches yesterday; win. but both found the heat and the exchanges far too trying and they suc- part, helped by the fact that he was cumbed not so much because they much the younger and the fitter of were up against better players as that the two men. their stamina was not equal to the strain of the exchanges,

S. A. Rumjahn, for instance, started off well, but after dropping the first set he weakened considerably, and in the second set made little effort to retrieve shots which had been placed wide of him. Then later in the day, H. D. Rumjahn took the first set against Muang Roeng in convincing fashion and was leading 4-2 in the second when his stamina let him His fitter opponent then took four games in a row, and in the deciding set conceded only one game.

The standard of play was never | ed doubles. consistently high although there were some lively exchanges which made the matches interesting. However, both matches definitely fell below the usual Interport standard.

SANOH ACCURATE

Sanoh is not a spectacular player, but relies mainly on the accuracy of his placements to wear down the opposition. Sirdar, who is not as fit as he used to be, was his "meat." He kept the Indian running about and the latter's accuracy, which had been prominent at the commencement of

the encounter, then descried him. Perhaps because of the deterioraextended. But throughout the whole him as a first-class player, though it must also be said that he showed no appreciable weakness.

"H.D." CRACKS UP

It was the considered judgment of many critics that if "H.D." could keep | Silva-Netto. his gime at its highest level for two sets he would beat Muang Roeng This judgment proved to be wellfounded.

"H.D." won the first set and was games played.

The Interport match is being con-| but Muang Roeng, if not brilliant, Then, sensing the uncertainty in the other's stroking, the Thailand cham-Age is beginning to tell on the pion seized his opportunities, and Rumjahns. Had they been a few from trailing 2-4 in the second set,

It was a good recovery on his

The final scores were: Sanch (Thailand) beat S. A. Rum-Jahn 6-4, 6-3. Muang Roeng (Thailand) beat H.

D. Rumjahn 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and His Honour Mr. Justice Lindsell, President of the Hongkong L.T.A., were amongst the spectators at the match.

. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

In the doubles to-day, E. F. Fincher and A. V. Remedios will represent Hongkong, while W. Sander and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes will play in the mix-

Water Polo

Trial Game To Pick A H. K. Team

of Wilfred Lawrence, will meet a famous international doubles team, in an interview here. was also observed throughout by 50—1 against the horse. Jimmy Rest-of-the-Colony elde on Feldow at famous international doubles team, in an interview here. was also observed throughout by 50—1 against the horse. Jimmy match, he revealed little to stamp Rest-of-the-Colony side on Friday at the conclusion of the interport trials.

> Remedios, Roy Silva-Netto, C. Nolasco | a respectabe doubles team. da Silva, -D, -Hutchinson - and C.

from Tong Shiu-fai (Chung Shing); Americans' racquets. S. V. Gittins (V.R.C., Captain); F. There's no doubles team in the a team in the finals of our own that covered, it was having trouble with his back, Ashford (Y.M.C.A.); H. Winglee country at the present time and no tional Doubles Championship. Not was having trouble with his back, to the heat. Attempts were such a China); H. F. Rose chance whatever of developing one such a bright picture, is it? leading 4-2 when he cracked up, and (Y.M.C.A.); Chan Ki-chung (Chung this late in the day," declared Van he took only one more of the 11 Shing); Robert Chan (C.B.C.); C. Ryn. "Why, it takes months, even Goldman (Y.M.C.A.).

He had apparently thrown in all Mr. J. H. Lawrence, father of his reserves in a desperate attempt to Wilfred Lawrence, has been invited to take the match in two straight sets, manage the team.



Sirdar Rumjahn, left, and Sanoh (Thailand) who participated in the first of the two singles matches in the first official Interport Tennis match between Hongkong and Thalland yes terday on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club.—Staff Photo grapher.

AMERICANS DAVIS CUP QUEST

Austin, Texas, Aug. 7. A gloomy picture of America's chances in the Davis Cup this year, and the belief that the United States might be lucky even to have a doubles team in the finals of the 1939 National Doubles Championships, were painted and tion in Sirgar's game, we did not see water-polo team, without the services expressed by Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the

> from Lionel Roza-Pereira, D. H. they contented, because it is sound to represent us in International ten-Taylor, C. Roza-Pereira, L. M. asleep at the business of building up nis.

The Australians when they play his shoulders sloping and his hair fidently, until he reached the 30-miles the United States for the Davis Cup, thinning, went on to say:are expected by Allison and Van

Ryn. "Why, it takes months, even years, to make a fair doubles team has to be much better than fair to have a chance against the Australians," put in Allison.

DAYIS CUP PROSPECTS:

made by the officials to persuade Keates to absord the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ridden in 3 hrs. 59 mins. 40 secs. that the first one over. The rest should be easy. I never expected to win."

London, Aug. 14.

Essex won the County cricket should be easy. I never expected to win."

Parker should make up the Dayis though still keen on riding the additional 30 miles to complete the use."

Parker should make up the Dayis though still keen on riding the additional 30 miles to complete the use." set in doubles this year. Budge's However, neither Van Ryn nor abdication left Van Ryn and me the No. 1. team, inasmuch as we were ranked second last year.

Allison believe that top-notch American tennis is on the wane. If ard fixed for a record at this distance,

ranked second last year. COMPLIMENT TO QUIST this country—but we wouldn't stand tennis," said Van Ryn. "The boys shown by Keates in past record rides

ford or Bromwich.

The Colony side will be selected possibility of losing its tennis face, task of building up a team, or teams,

"I'll stick my neck out to the officials that he was uncomfortable, The Rest team will be selected Ryn to take home everything but the extent that I should be very much but it was not until an hour and a surprised if the United States has half later, when 60 miles had been surprised if the United States has half later, when 60 miles had been "There's no doubles team in the a team in the finals of our own Na- covered, it was learned that the rider

"The Aussies shouldn't lose a single Parker should make up the Davis tional 20 miles to complete the "cen-set in doubles this year. Budge's Cup squad," continued Allison. tury" if permitted. Actually a few ... His

anything, it is progressing. "With a month's practice we could, . "Many more youngsters are playor should, beat any doubles team in ing, and they are learning better ride fall little short of the standard a chance against the team of Adrian at the top are not as good as Vines, at this and similar distances.

Quist and his partner, either Craw- Budge, Tilden, Perry, Austin and Miles. Time. Av. Speed. Last Five Cochet, but the near-greats are

hands of Mr. R. Foster, assisted by Mr. M. L. O'Doherty. The 35-year-old veteran Allison, gear, Keates rode steadily and con-

DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS: | aue to the near Attempts were the ring cheered Jimmy as he made by the officials to persuade dellared Tyron Tor to the stanting

"It is my personal opinion that better and more numerous."

"GIFT FROM **BOOKIES'** DECIDES TO HEAVEN" RACING GIVE LONDON, Aug. 3.

Gordon Roll, the 26-year old racehorse owner who was hailed as the bookies' "gift from Heaven," has decided Cycling Club was one of the most to quit racing and has instructed his trainer, Steve in splte of the hot weather and an Donoghue, to sell his twelve horses. excess of inflatory troubles. Punctures delayed the start and it was not

saying that it was easy, with plenty was in trust, fortunately for Mr. capital, to make money at racing. Gordon Roll. The money he lost on the return trip was brought to a conclution for the return trip was brought to a co

It went all right. He lost more legacy from his grandfather. than £5,000 at Goodwood, including £1,000 on a favourite which went down aithough backers were laying four to one on. Evidently Mr. Roll did not consider laying the odds to Jack, who had bought Epiphanes for the Roll's next move in the factor of the season."

In September last year, Mr. Roll before the end of the season."

The banker's message was received by Mr. Roll while he was at the fashionable gambling resort on the fashionabl a bookie a doubtful enterprise.

BRIEF BUT SPECTACULAR

Mr. Roll astonished Britain by between his three sons. Most of it until almost 1.30 p.m. that the party

doubtful enterprises. My money is more than £30,000. Besides his share of his father's estate, he had a big "He wrote to say that unless I stopped gambling I should be bankrupt

the same race. Both ran nowhere. Mr. Rell's next move is to go to Brother Jack disposed of his Turi Hollywood. Mr. Roll's Turf career has been interests and is now farming. The brief but spectacular. He was a newspaper reporter when his father, in Bethnal Green, a poor quarter in back for the next racing season, in Bethnal Green, a poor quarter in back for the next racing season, in Bethnal Green, a poor quarter in back for the next racing season, the East End of London.

"I have taken my decision on the still believe I can shake the racing still believe I can shake the racing world." "I hope to make enough as an

MATCHES PLAYED OFF ROUND THIRD Results Of Matches OF OPEN SINGLES The following were the

Of the 12 matches arranged to be played in the third round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship yesterday, only nine were decided. Three were not played for various reasons.

arranged with his opponent, F. V. V.
Ribeiro, to play it off later in the week; J. A. da Luz, who reached the final last year, has given a walk-over to his inability—to get away for matches mid-week; and D. W. Water-ton without white match.

A. R. Minu did extremely well to beat L. J. Silva after being down nearly all the way in the match.

Silva started off by taking the first four heads to lead 8-0, but Minu recovered and at the ninth the score was only 9-8 in Silva's favour.

But the Recreto man had a two, ton, without giving notice to his one and three on successive heads to opponent, M. R. Abbas, just did not lead 15-8, which Minu reduced to

turn up for his match. The decision of Luz to give a walkover is as much regretted by the but he never scored again, while Association as by his opponent. But he says that he cannot get away in time on week-days to play off his

matches, and he prefers to give a walk-over to White. As generally expected; one of the best matches yesterday was that between H. A. Alves and R. F. da Luz. The game went to 26 heads before the former won by 21-17. It was a fairly close fight all the way, with Alves having a slight advantage until his opponent three, the 21st head when Luz led by 16-15. Before this, Luz was trailing 10-15, but scoring on four successive ends, he managed to forge ahead. This lead was short-lived, however, as Alves had a three on the 22nd

Alves went out at the 26th. ONE-SIDED GAME The most one-sided game of the with stronge woods. second unsuccessful attempt to estab- day was that in which A. E. Coates A. J. Hall, one of the players lish 100 miles unpaced record figures. defeated H. Nish by 21-2, requiring selected to represent Hongkong only 14 heads to do so. Nish scored against Shanghai, had a good fight covering 32 miles in an hour and a the heaviest of the season.

gave him a 20-16 advantage. Luz

A. R. Dallah, who was sick and On the Craigengower C.C. green, could not turn up for the match, A. R. Minu did extremely well to

15-12 by scoring two couples. With a three on the 15th, Silva led 18-13, Minu had a single, three, two, two and three to finish the match.

Actually, victory might have gone the other way had Silva succeeded in doing what he intended to do when Minu, leading 20-18, was having one. Silva had three seconds, and he quite rightly attempted to take out Minu's shot wood. He only just missed and cut the jack to give

MADAR THROUGH

After beating L. F. Xavier in the previous round, T. A. Madar did well to climinate A. K. Minu on the Kowloon F.C. green by 21-16 on the 23rd head. Madar led all the way and had end, followed by two singles, which a four and a three amongst his tallies. At the Civil Service C.C., C. Dowscored a single on the 25th, but man eliminated C. C. Pereira by 21-8 on the 18th. The Recreio Player was handicapped in that he was playing

1937, ended when he crashed after on only two heads, his defeat being with H. Gittins and got through by 21-16 on the 26th head.

10-Year-Old Jockey Finishes 20th Of 22

Catterick Bridge, July 29.

Jummy Taylor, four feet high, ten years old, the youngest by Mr. R. H. McDowell, official time- rider to whom the Jockey Club has ever given a licence, missed his school history lesson in Bolton (Lancs) to-day to ride at Catterick in his first open race.

In the five furlong 3.30 race he I expected," he said. "But Jimmy officials, in fact, was looking for "the brown colt trained by his father. | walk." holo" all the week-end). The ride At the "off" bookmakers offered

Feeding arrangements were in the riders. a meal of steak and chips. The 4st. 12lbs. jockey has no slimming a jockey as he gets older. All our problems yet.

He rode in size two boots. His check. It was then obvious to the green silk colours, with fawn belt, cuffs and quartered cap, were new for the occasion. They cost almost three guineas.

FATHER HELPED His father helped him to mount and 2,000 spectators clustered around

His father seemed more nervous 79 (Nichols 5-26, Farnes 5-52); Essex than he did. "He did better than 180.-Reuter.

repair shop at that point (one of the rode Tyram Tag, the four-year-old could ride almost before he could

Neither of them knew, but sixty-Messrs. F. Moore and H. Wilde, finished twentieth of the twenty-two two-year-old James Taylor, Jimmy's Then he went with his father for bet on the boy's horse to-day. He said: "Jimmy will get too big for family get big. "But he's a good rider, and he won his first prize as an amateur

> Essex Beat Derby In Championship

horse judge two years ago."

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Leslie Ames And Wright Beat Gloucester

Brilliant Innings Kent Batsman Feature Of A Thrilling Watch

By J. P. JORDAN

London, July 18.

Maidstone (Second Day) .-- Kent beat Gloucestershire by 98 runs,

A NOTHER Extraordinary day's cricket was seen yesterday when 20 wickets fell for 292 runs, and Kent gained a great victory.

A little rain had fallen over-night and a shower or two held up play once or twice. This caused a normally playful pitch to become more playful than usual, and Sinfield, [] in the morning, and Wright in the afternoon, wrought havoc on it.

Two batsmen only, Chalk and Ames, performed with any skill or stayed in for any appreclable time. Chalk's effort was an extremely valuable one, though dwarfed by Ames's brilliance.

Ames played one of his most aggressive innings, as if he wanted to make

BERKHAMSTED'S second hole,
which measures 149 yards, ap-

So fast did he score that although In the day the feat was repeated by he had Chalk, who is no slowcoach. Dr. H. O. Skelton (12), who was as his partner he reached his 50 out partnered by Mrs. Vernor Miles of 68 in 34 minutes, with nine fours (4). included.

He then began hitting sixes—he got three off Goddard—and added Woodcock at the helm, won the another boundary before he was out International Marine Cup at the na-

occasion splendidly,

Every man was on his toes. "Impossible" catches were taken, Levett and Harding especially distinguishing themselves, and with Hammond falling for the second time in the match the rout of Gloucestershire was complete.

Wright proved so devastating with his leg breaks into the wind that his six wickets cost him only 20 runs. At one period he had taken them for 11.

victory, and they are the most improved team in the country. KENT.-First Innings: 182 (Fagg 77; Scott 0-05).

SECOND INNINGS Fagg. c Scott, b Lambert F. G. H. Chalk, b Goddard Ames, e Lambert, b Goddard B. H. Vaentine c and b Goddard P. G. Foster, Ibw. b Sinfield
Todd, b Goddard
T. C. Longfield, b Lambert, b Sinfield Harding, c Hammond, b Sinfield

Wright, not out Watt, b Scott W. H. V. Levett, c Crapp, b Sinfield ... Extras (b 2, 1b 2, w 2)

SECOND INNINGS Barnett, e Todd, b Harding Sinfield, e Valentine, b Todd Emmett, c Todd, b Wright
W. R. Hammond, b Harding
Crapp, c Levett, b Wright
E. D. R. Eager lbw, b Wright
A. H. Brodhurst o Harding

A. H. Brodhurst, e Harding, b Wright Wilson, not out Scott b Wright
Lamliert, St. Levett, b Wright
Goddard, c Chalk, b Harding

Extra (1b 1, nb 1)

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Call, retired, who died at his Riviera Summary issued yesterday says: The market was particularly dull and quiet, even for a Monday.

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,260 (x.d.) H.K. Wharves \$102 H.K. Docks \$4.10 H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par. Cements \$121/4 Canton Ices \$1 Watsons \$734 H.K. Govi 4% Loan 1021/4

H.K. Govt 3% Loan 991/2 Sellers H.K. Docks \$41/4

Sales Union Ins; \$380 H.K. Tramways \$16.70 Dairy Farms (New) \$1914 Manila Gold shares Hollday.

Sporting Tit-Bits

absolutely certain of scoring the fastest hundred of the year. Right from the start he was on top of the bowlers, driving and hooking magnificently.

SIXES BY AMES

which measures 149 yards, appeared to have magnetic powers, for a hole in one was accomplished there twice within a short space of time. First, G. E. T. Roberts (6), playing with A. J. B. Bamfords (6), holed his tee shot, and a little later the day the fact was repeated by

for a scintillating 79 out of 111 made in 53 minutes.

After that an extraordinary col- this year and provided by the Gerlapse set in, eight wickets going down man Navy. They were drawn for for 65 runs, Sinfield taking four of afresh each day. The final placings over the series of races were: 1 Few people thought that 201 would Great Britain, 66 points: 2, Germany, be enough to beat Gloucestershire, 58 points: 3, Sweden, 53 points: 4, but the whole Kent team rose to the Holland: 5, Italy: 6, Estonia: Denmark: 8, Roumania; 9, Spain.

Strikers Attack Europeans

Five European mill assistants em-Mill, Gurulia, a few miles from Calcutta, had a narrow escape when 2,000 meeting. This was Kent's third successive mill strikers stormed a building in which they had taken refuge.

The Europeans were forced to retreat from room to room as the rioters broke down the doors.

yed just in time to save the men, in drawn plans, which would require house. He wanted to impress the Imperial service at Hongkong and thanks to the action of an Indian an additional \$8,000 which was to be point that the proposed plan was forms part of the military garrison; 6 considerable risk and gave the alarm. 13 The strikers had cut the telephone a wires. The mill offices were wrecked. The

trouble started because the manager to spent the entire legacy. refused the demand of a woman work-

Bowling.—Scott 100., Om., 41r., 1w.; I.ambert 8, 0, 54, 1; Goddard 13, 0, 70, 4; Sinfield 4.5, 0, 12, 4.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings: gist) and Herr A. J. Musil (a Czech assistant) recently arrived in India to study the distribution of the various a races in different parts of the country and to collect objects of natural received. science on behalf of the National Museum, Prague, and the Vienna o | University.

Tea Samples by Air.—Tea samples Works. from India may be sent in future by air mail for delivery as letters without Customs examination. Bonn-fide Bowling.—Harding 9.70., 1m., 48r., 3w.; Great Britain and Northern Ireland at 8, 2, 20, 6. Todd 5, 2, 12, 1; Watt 5, 0, 21, 0; Wright letter rates of postage.

First To Wed Wins "Prize"

A "MARRIAGE RACE" for two and unrepentent. young bachelors is planned in the will of Lieut.-Col. Charles Frederic

home at the age of 95.

the first of my two friends, Christo- static with Mr. Meek's legacy intact. work.

pher Nix, of Tolgate, Crawley, and static with Mr. Meek's legacy intact. work.

is tantamount, to calling un- Mr. C. d'Almada, a member, asked is tantamount, to calling un- Wr. C. d'Almada, a member, asked "Are. we to understand that the Mr. Piers Edgeumbe said: "This advancement," he declared. money to be spent, \$16,000 plus

it sounds a very fine idea. I'm not married or engaged, and if Mr. Nix Club could overcome any financial Mr. Lyon: No. The greater part is willing, I'd like to compete with difficulties in even very lean times, of it would be in bricks and mortar. And Mr. Nix said: "I'm not mar- been more than fair to base the thing would be included in it.



Heights," picturised from the great Emily Bronto novel of that name. The picture is being shown at the Klug's Theatre to-day.

Question Of New Home China Garrison For V.R.C. Again Debated By Members

The £1,000 legacy bequeathed to be greater incentive for people to the Victoria Recreation Club by the Join up." Referring to the tenure of venient date; does an Indian battallon late Mr. Thomas Meek, a former the Club, Mr. Arculli said that the form part of this garrison; and member, was once more the subject carrying out of the proposed scheme of a lengthy discussion at the Club- was subject to a condition which house yesterday, when an extra- would protect members in the event ployed at Shamnugger South. Jute ordinary meeting was held to confirm of re-entry by Government. the resolution passed at a previous

His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor er to be put on the permanent pay presided at the meeting for a short while, and when he left Mr. D. Lyon, a Committee member acted as Chair-

Sir Atholi said that since the last meeting he had written to the Colo- Roza-Pereira for putting in so much nial Secretary and a reply confirming time on the drawings, they should, the receipt of the letter had been before taking such a momentous step, given an answer explaining the

forwarded to the Director of Public Atholl said that

undertaken, two large banks conthose whom he saw had said that they were willing to listen to him if he was able to place before them something in concrete form.

Resolution Supported member, then said that putting this fact very evident. Now that we home at the age of 95.

The two men are each 24. They do not know one another, have never heard of one another.

The will leaves: "A pearl neck-lace to be held upon trust of the lace t lace to be held upon trust of the confirmation to-day, on the grounds ber, spoke in favour of the spending the first of my two friends. Christo- that it will be better to remain of a minimum sum on reconstruction

bequest is certainly news to me, but After going through the Club's \$8,000, is to cover bricks and mortar past accounts and disclosing that the plone? Mr. Arculli said: "I consider I have It is a comprehensive sum and everyried, and I have nothing 'in line,' laverage on the present level, as with The members then voted, after an improved club house there would which the meeting was closed.

Previously, 26 voted in favour of that he had been approached by Mr. 1936, was £1,817,082, excluding rean amendment, that only a part of the Pereira several weeks ago to volun- cruiting and training expenses at legacy be spent in minor alterations teer, as a member and not as an home. Towards this sum, the Hongto the clubhouse, and 35 voted that architect, his ideas and quotations kong Government contributed £337,the Club approve in principal the on a scheme for complete recon- 000. An infantry battallon of the A detachment of armed police arri- alteration of the building as laid out struction or alteration of the club- Indian Army is permanently lent for offered only if the Government its whole cost, estimated at £90,000 Yesterday, members who did not undertook to reimburse the Club in a year, is borne by Army Funds. vote last time, had the oppor- case the present site was resumed. Since September, 1937, a second intunity to express their view, and 28 He then answered some of the fantry battalion of the Indian Army voted against and 10 for the proposal criticisms and objections directed has been on loan from India for against the plan.

Doubt of Future Site

Mr. C. J. Cooke, an old member, Mr. Day: Is any contribution made spoke on several points and said by the people of Shanghai to this although they were indebted to Mr. expenditure? call in a professional architect to allocation of the expenditure. The proposed plans for the recon- look over things to see if some other truction of the building had been cheaper scheme could bring in the same amenities.

Mr. E. M. Hazeland, architect, said approached, as he had he thought that before the matter was taken any further they should wait to cerning the proposed loan, and hear from Government to see if permission was to be given to put up the new building.

Mr. A. O. Barretto (Secretary) said that thanks to the generousity of the Concerning his own resolution late Mr. Meek they were given the against the proposal, he was, since splendid opportunity to completely the previous meeting, unchanged reconstruct the Club house.

The V.R.C. is one of the oldest Mr. O el Arculli, a Committee dilapidated state of its building makes

The cost of the maintenance of British troops in China was given in Parliament recently in reply to a question:—

Mr. Day asked the Secretary of State for War particulars of the effective cost of maintaining the British troops in the China command whether the whole of the cost of same is borne by Army funds?

Mr. Hore-Belisha: The effective expenditure on our military garrison in Mr. A. V. Alvares, a member, said China for the year ended 31st March, service at Hongkong, the whole cost of which is, similarly, borne by Army

Mr. Hore-Belisha: No. Sir. I have



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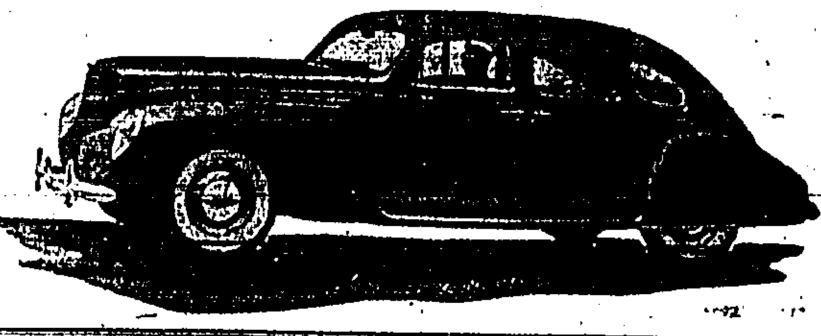
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more colour and more comfort, It's true that newcomers at first appear in long or short flannels with open-neck shirts, but later they'll be wearing the normal daytime undress and be feeling as carefree as a Tarzan.

Mabye your husband would like to know the normal daytime beach. so no one bothers about possible feminity. That also applies to beach shoes, which have thick soles and are light in weight, and equally comfortable on hard pebbles and hot pavements. Beach-wraps can have red seahorses printed on a white background if you feel like it.

For cocktails he need not change at all—his beach-cont will do. But if he does change he will probably wear a pair of long or short linen trousers in colours that make her store in amazement-until she, gets used to them. The man sketched above is blue silk shirt worn outside the trousers. Navy blue is harly seen and blues as well.

I wish I could say dogs has as much comfort as their masters. They are still seen at beaches and that's the trouble. They are allowed to play too long drinking sandy, salt

This summer men are all out for biscuits to play while owners dine and dance for several hours.

In hot weather like this dogs should not be given a meal in the middle of the day, and very little meat or heating foods. They should be fed in the early morning with a style. Some are expert in one direclight meal, and then only allowed to tion, some in another. Collectively, drink until the sun goes down.

briefest of trunks in any colour, black straw hats to shade their eyes, that does a woman's figure full (Why aren't the lightning fasteners Whether or not you want to go to justice, put at the side, to avoid even the that length is your business-but if flattest of tummies looking anything, you do I hope it's because you're next considerations are material and but flat?) I've even seen sky-blue concerned about the dog's comfort colour. Material is governed largely

favourite. It's made in a large glass, woman such a material might only with the juice of one lemon, plenty accentuate her figure. of sugar, a few drops of creme de Colour is a tricky problem, for

and sail red seems to have taken its by placing a piece of mosquito net- likely as not they need altering all place, with plenty of bright greens ting over the aperture and giving it over until a perfectly satisfactory a coat of shellac. When dry, give model is arrived at. Here a little it another and perhaps a third. It more fullness is more pleasing to the will dry stiff like the rest of the critical eye as well as adding greater screen and answer the purpose.

Substituting sour milk or sour more pleasing balance generally. water on the beach; they are left cream for sweet milk or sweet For this reason the dress during its in the sun tied to a cocktail table cream in muffins produces a more embryo stage is simply, "tacked" so with, perhaps, a few salty cocktail declicate and softer texture.



Annabella, French star, wears this gown of white taffeta with gold braid for a summer evening. The off-the-shoulder line adds to the charming effect.

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Creating A Gown

DERHAPS twenty or thirty brains go into creating a new dress the ideas are pooled, and slowly, but to know the normal daytime beach clothes for men; For bathing, the You can see dogs wearing the surely, we are able to strike a happy medium and build up a new style

shorts with searlet belt and side- and not because "they look so cute, by the occasions for which the dress piping. Brightly coloured bathing- dear." Though I must confess they is intended. Then, some materials are light in weight, others heavy. A Dogs find this life thirsty going; so dress with yards and yards of tulle or similar material may look well on As a mid-morning beach-refresher, a very thin person because it helps a mint gin phizz seems to be the to "fill her out," but on a plump

> menthe, and filled up with soda or what may suit one person may look decidedly out of place on another. Eye colour, colour of the hair, and natural complexion tints have all to delinition in the design of th call for weeks of study on the part of experts, and highly paid experts

Most dress creations are not built | Holes in screens may be mended up complete in the first instance. As comfort to the wearer. There a little gathering-in is called for, to create a

that everything is readily adjustable. Now comes the actual wearing of the new dress creation by a mannequin. Like the actual dresses themselves, mannequins also vary a great deal, so the most suitable one to wear this new style or that must be found

It is a rare occasion when a new creation is judged completely satisfactory on all points for it to pass out of the salon the first time. More often weeks of careful study are involved before it comes up to the experts' standard of what it should be. If one new style out of fifty "catches on" at once, it is a red letter day.

Cauliflower. And Tomato

HERE is an appetising luncheon or supper dish that can be prepared beforehand if desired and baked in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes when required. It is a nice savoury to "come home to" after an outing.

Boil one or two cauliflowers until nearly, but not quite tender. Drain well, break the sprigs from the stalk and arrange in a buttered fireproof dish in alternate layers with peeled and sliced tomatoes.

Season each layer with salt and pepper and sprinkle with grated cheese and brend-crumbs. Dot with butter before placing in the oven, to ensure a golden brown top.

HELPFUL HINTS

TEA stains on unwashed tablecloths of embroidered teaclothes should be well rubbed with the bluebag before washing and bolling in the usual way.

Plunge hard-boiled eggs, immediately they are cooked enough, into cold water and leave until required. This prevents them having that dark rim which so detracts from the appearance of a salad. Fireplace tiles should be rubbed regularly with a cloth dipped in turpentine then in furniture cream. As well as cleansing and giving a fine gloss this mixture feeds the surface and prevents it from cracking.





Snoods can be crocheted by hand to take their proper place in a world of fishnet fashions. Simple to make, they call for only three balls of pearl cotton, and feature an unusually loose loop stitch throughout. This one has a twisted cord drawstring in front to help it fit more snugly to the head. It's crocheted in black and red.

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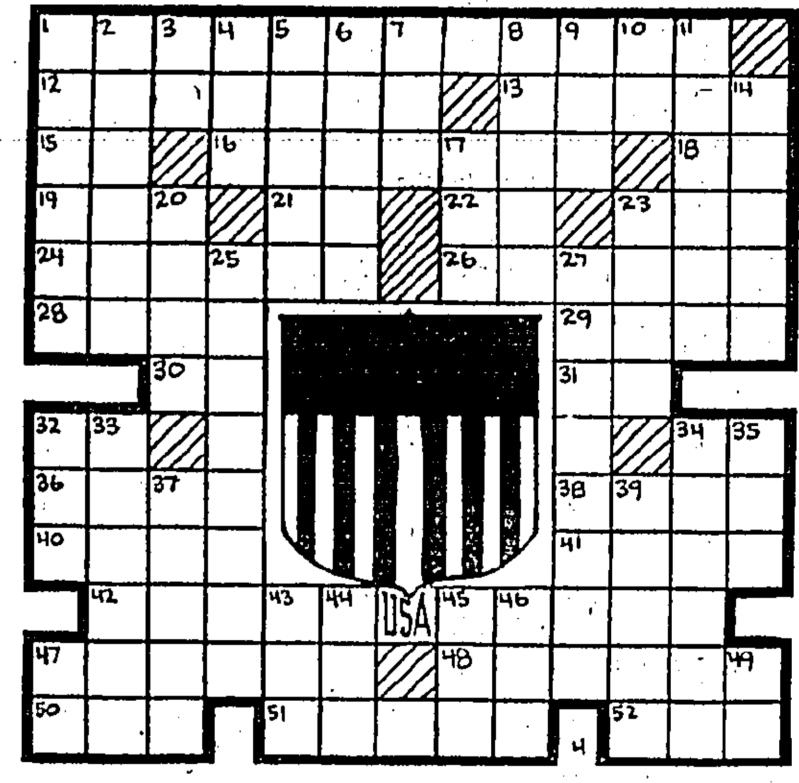
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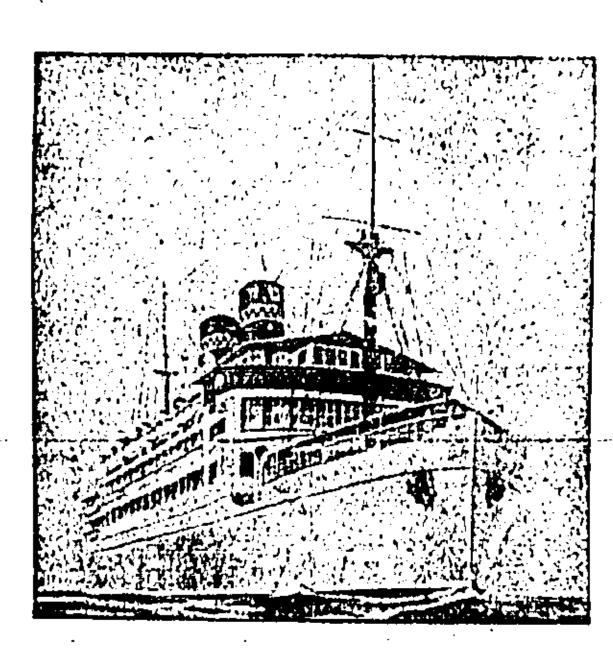
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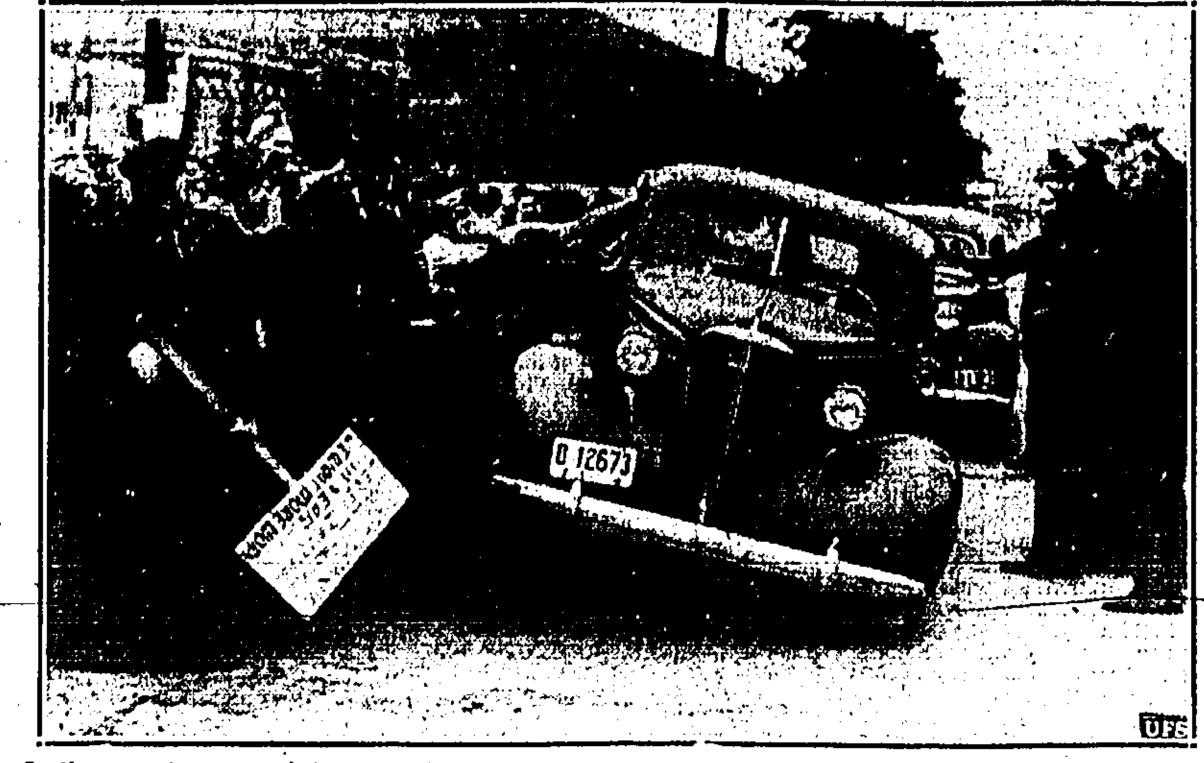
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Rear Admiral Byrd, centre, consults in Washington with Rear Admiral Waesche, left, and 'Dr. Ernest Gruening, Territories director, about new trip to Antarctic, where he goes soon to claim U.S. territory.



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Placing the responsibility at the British door, the authorities of the Japanese Expeditionary Force to North China to-day issued a vigorous warning to Britain against the "grave situation" likely to follow the withdrawal of the Japanese military delegates.

Attributing the deadlock in the Amritani-parleys to Britain's refusal to co- Bangkok operate, the statement says that the Datavia proposals made by Japanese dele- nombay gates in connection with the economic Calcutta issue represent the minimum requirements for the existence of the Japanese military forces and the maintenance of peace and order. Describing the economic questions

as the most important in maintaining public order, the statement declares Colombo that Britain's alleged attempts to Delhi separate them from the police ques- Imphong tions, coupled with her demarches to delay the conference, constitute a Hankow breach of faith and indicate that Banking Business transacted. Britain lacks the sincerity of reaching CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and an agreement.

will take "effective and appropriate application, steps" to attain their objective fol-

Tokyo conference ceases to be "On the Spot" parley and any possible agreement which may be reached in Tokyo hereafter will not take effect unless it is approved by the military authorities here.—Domei.

Report By Delegates

Tokyo, Aug. 14.
It is understood that the Japanese military delegates will submit to General Sugiyama, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Forces in North China, a detailed report of the conference and the British attitude and then, according to the Asahi Shimban, they will participate in important discussion relating to the North China Army's counter measures to cone with the isolander ter measures to cope with the isolation of the British Concession for the future.—Renter.

LOSS TO RUSSIA Japanese Report Death Of

Frontier Commander

Balshagal, Western Manchukuo, Major-General Yakov, Brigade-Commander of the Soviet mechanised forces, who was known as the "tank hero" among the Soviet and Outer Mongol troops in connection with the recent frontier hostilities near Nomonhun, has been killed in a Japanese artillery bombardment,-Donici.

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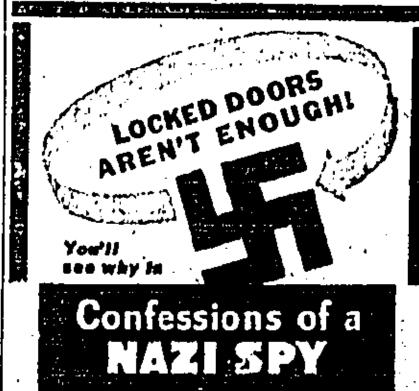
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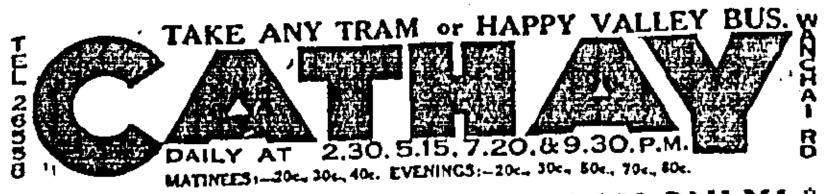


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since 1936, when the monetary accord speakers, these circles declared.

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other signatories. The British Exchange Equalization Fund, they emphasized, still possessed bune gold holdings worth about world's greatest mathematicians for who specially points out the great to strive to increase these holdings Chinese scholar who is at present on The second paper in English, is to the Fund.

market at a later date, they con- while he was in Hongkong.

Much speculation was also roused in the City by the visit to London being paid by M. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier and financial expert. It is believed that he, too, will meet Mr. Morgenthau.

Mussolini's Peace Plan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP).—The "Daily Mail's" Rome correspondent to-day reports it is believed that Mussolini has drafted a "peace plan for Europe" which was the main subject of the Salzburg talks during the week-end and the consequent conferences with Hitler at Berchtes-

It is believed that Mussolini has suggested a general plan for treaty revisions by international agreement, part of which might be held by plebiscite.

The plan is said to include economic and colonial problems, and the weekend talks are said to have covered the principal subjects of treaty re-vision and the so-called encirclement of Germany.

It is also believed that Germany and Italy have agreed on a coordinated plan of action in the event of the failure of the reported plan or action as a result of some unexpected incident.

GIFT TO RED CROSS

An ambulance, the joint gift of the Batavia Chinese Women's Association and the Hongkong Chinese Women's Britain, France And Club, was presented to the National Red Cross Society of China at a simple coremony near Statue Square yesterday afternoon. The ambulance, painted road-blacult and bearing the

by bad roads and air raids. Conditions have greatly changed The Hon. M. K. La was one of the European capitals.

The new agreement would be LINEAR EQUATION Elusive Solution

£350,000,000. But it was held wise 200 years has been solved by a importance of Dr. Ta Li's discovery. before an emergency actually faced a vacation in Hongkong. He is Dr. be published shortly in England, Ta Li, Head Mathematics Professor with an introduction by Professor Precautions now would avert the of the National Tenchers' Training Frechet.

Goodwill Batavia Women Share In Flight To U.S. Japanese Venture Starts Aug. 25

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—With crew of eight on board, the Nippon, LONDON, Aug. 14 (Our Own Correspondent).—In view of the French franc's recovery and the flight of gold from Britain to the United States, the tripartite of the Sident Man Man States, the tripartite of the Sident Man Man States of the Dr. C. T. Wang, president of the Chinese Red Cross, by Mrs. Li Shu-fan Vice-President of the Women's Club, who noted in the absence through illness of the president of the Nichi absence through illness of the president of the Women's Club, who noted in the Nichi absence through illness of the president Nichi and the "Ozaka Mainichi." Japanese goodwill plane, would take of from Tokyo on the night of August 25 to begin a 31-day tour of Franco-American-British monetary accords might now be amended, City quarters reported to-day.

Important alterations might be auteoma of has a manufactured by the language of has accords to the first ambulance denated by the good work in the interior. One language of has account of his make a faced matching. Important alterations might be carried out, they said, on the occasion of the visits to be paid to London and Paris by Mr. Henry J. Morgentand that the cost of the car then being presented.

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The provides Mr. Morgentand in Denmark in the provides of the United States and Houth American United States and H

was signed, and the franc's recovery Those present also included. Mr. University of Munich, Germany, and gold flight from Britain call for wang Haim-lat, Mr. Hau Shih-ying, many years ago, and ever since has new arrangements in the best inter- Dr. O. S. Liu, Dr. T. C. Chung, Dr. differential equation and difference ests of the three signatory countries. C. C. Pang, Mr. K. Szeto, and Dr. equation. He worked on it so assiduously, that last year while spending his summer vacation here,

the struck upon a solution. Now Dr. Li has had his work published in the form of papers. three Powers, or else the United Chinese Scholar Finds published in the form of papers. States would grant credits to the Chinese Scholar Finds The first of these papers, in German, is published in Commentarii Mathematici, edited by Prof. M. Frechet,

necessity for extraordinary measures College, Chungking, who declares Dr. Li is now in Hongkong with detrimental to the British money that the solution was worked out Mrs. Li, who was formerly connected with the National Tung-chi Univer-

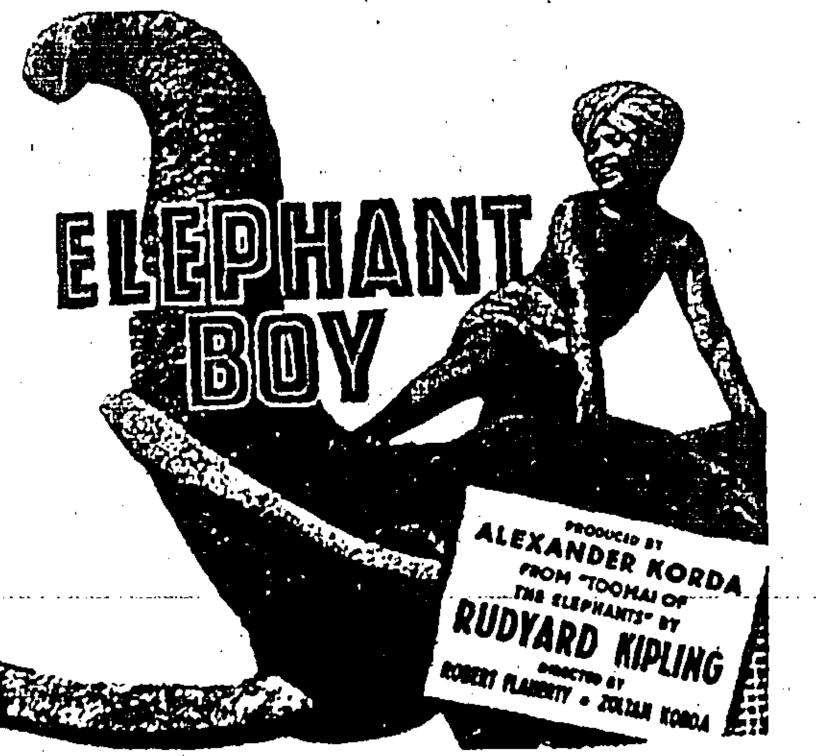
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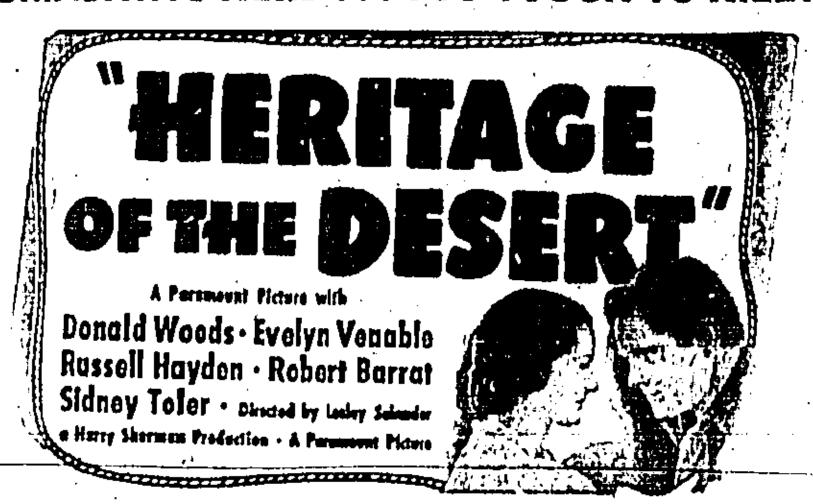


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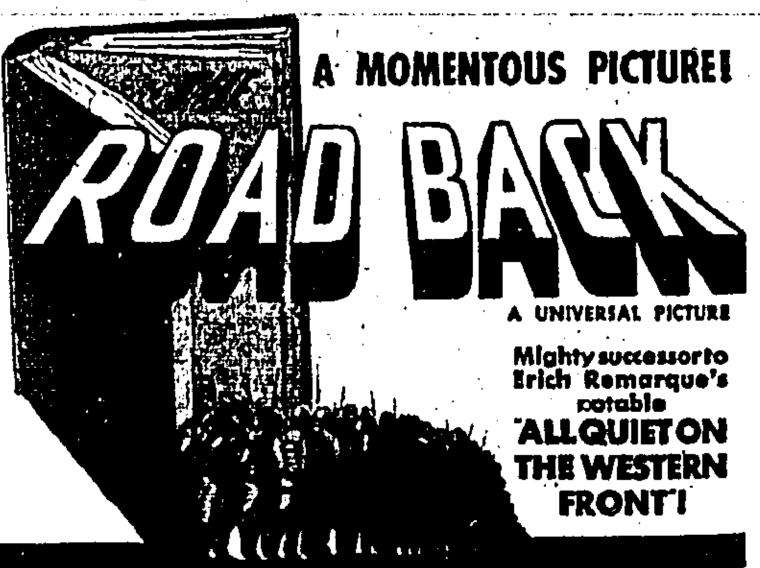


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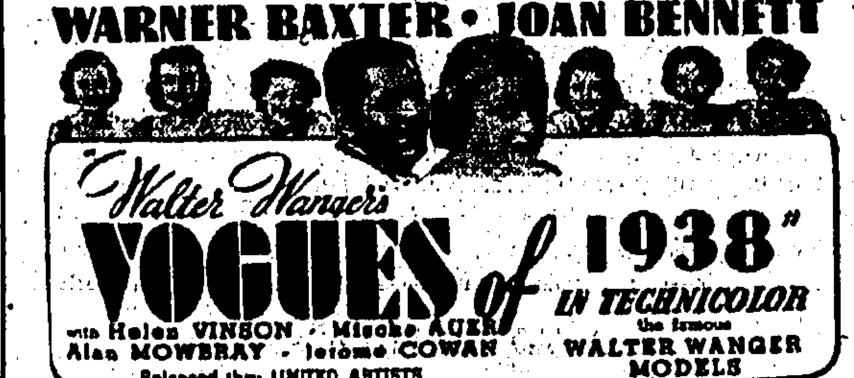
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Hard Labour For Three Royal Scots Privates

HEAVY sentences were meted out to three privates in the Royal Scots when they appeared before Mr. T. J., Houston at the Central Magistracy charged in connection with driving and damaging a car, the property of Mr. S. J. Atkins of Cable and Wireless, Ltd. Ptc. Matthew Andrews was charged with driving a car without a

licence, and without the owner's permission, and with maliciously damaging the car. Pies. George Angus and Malcolm Irving were charged on the last

two counts only. They pleaded guilty, telling the magistrate that they were drunk at the time. However, Traffic-Sergeant Appleton said that when he saw them immediately after their arrest, they were not drunk.

The men were seen driving the car in Garden Road and were stopped by a corporal, when it was discovered that the three men were absentees from their barracks. First defendant was fined \$20 or 14 days on the first charge, \$30 or 14 days on the second charge, and three months' hard labour on

the third charge. Second defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and third accused to three months.

Britain Warned Of Burkhardt's Visit To Berchtesgaden

LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP).-IT HAS been disclosed here that the High Commissioner of Danzig, Herr Carl Burkhardt, officially and confidentially notified Britain before his departure when he went to Berchtesgaden on Friday in compliance with an invitation from the German Government.

ATTACKED

Mob With Clubs And Swords

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15, High Commissioner was given Japanese were noticed, athere to-day.

The demonstrators, who were armed with clubs and swords,

The British authorities lodged strong protest with the Japanese.

Jesuit Mission Raided

The Canadian Jesuit Mission at Hsuchowfu at the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai Railways, was raided by Japanese gendarmes on August 6, according to lated foreign reports reaching Shanghai to-day.

Two priests the Reverend Courchesne and the Reverend Renaud were taken to the gendarme hendquarters.

What happened to them is not yet

"Puppet" Parley **Postponed**

Ocean).—The conference of representatives of the pro-Japanese Nanking and Peiping Governments scheduled to take place in the middle of August in Tsingtao, has been ad-Berchtesgaden consultations, Nazi train crossing the Polish frontier at which is expected to be most useful. journed for an indefinite period according to an announcement by the Nanking Government.

It is learned that the adjournment is due to the fact that the position of the two local Governments within the Correspondence" warned regarding planned pro-Japanese Central Gov- the potential danger of the situation ernment, has not yet been clarified.

Aeroplanes For Yugo-Slavia

Beigrade, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean).---The first contingent of planes ordered types-ME 109 and Talfun.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

High Commissioner conferred turned to Danzig. It is understood that immediately and the Leader of the Danzig Senate. The British Foreign Office has not yet received any report on Herr Burkhardt's conversations with

Germany's Latest Demands However, it is reported that the

Germany's latest demands regarding (Reuter).—A mob of Chin- Danzig which were formulated with ese among whom several Italian support. Earlier, a competent Pollsh spokesman had said that before the Salztacked the British Consulate burg and Berchtesgaden talks Poland, in Cheefoo on August 12 ac- responding to an Italian request, had cording to a trustworthy defining the Polish attitude on vity in the last few days inforeign dispatch received the Danzig problem and reaffirming dicates a rising temperature that they would resist a one-sided German solution.

In an editorial to-day the "Times" entered the compound of the Con- says: "No object could be worthier sulate and smashed eighteen win- of statesmanship than a peace settledow panes and seven mosquito ment fully and freely accepted by all powers concerned. If that should be the genuine object and policy of the two Axis countries, they will undoubtedly find a general readiness to

confer among all interested States.' This is interpreted as a veiled reference to the intention of the Axis to Biddle yesterday,

said the High Commissioner is expected to return to Danzig to-day. His office would make no comment on his visit to Berchtesgaden.

The League Uninformed

Geneva, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean).-League circles deny any knowledge of the visit said to have been made Papal Nuncio to-day. to Germany by High Commissioner Burkhardt.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (Trans- to the League on Danzig affairs. Nazi leaflets into Donzig.

Berchtesgaden Talks SPECIAL TO THE, "TELEGRAPH"

national negotiations.

However, the "Diplomatic Political nation. as "critical, attributable mainly to the fact that the future of Danzig is Yugo-Slav Promise becoming a menacing problem. Danzig is no longer a local question whose immediate solution is demandable and natural solution reveals a On leaving Italy after his visit to Companies informed the Union that the axis powers."

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

PREPAREDNESS FOR

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—The fact that in this time of nominal peace Europe has eight and a half million men under arms without counting navies and air forces, is the striking conclusion of "Reuter's" military expert on the basis of reliable available estimates collected to-day.

FAIRLY EVEN BALANCE

A fairly even balance would appear to be struck between the Democratic and Axis groups as far as the alignment is at present established.

The Democratic group muster 2,875,000 comprising France 1,000,000, Britain 600,000, Poland 500,000, Turkey 300,000, Rumania 275,000 and Greece 200,000.

In the Axis group there are 2,700,000 distributed as follows; Germany 1,750,000, Italy 950,000—or 1,150.000 if Hungary's 200,000 are included.

DIPLOMATIC PRESSURE

Given a success in diplomacy in Spain, the Axis could It is believed here that the count on another 150,000. The activity of similar diplowith Hitler and has now re-macy in Yugo-Slavia is understandable when it is realised that critical anxieties about her future have compelled upon his return to the Free City he comparatively small Yugo-Slavia to keep 300,000 troops will confer with the Polish Minister in readiness.

DANZIG ACTIVITY

Political Mercury Rising

WARSAW, Aug. 14, (Reuter).—Much diplomatic actiin the Danzig situation.

British Ambassador, Howard Kennard, conferred same time to-day with Colonel J. Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, who also had a talk with the French Am-

bassador, M. Noci. The discussions followed a meeting between Colonel Beck and the United States Ambassador Mr.

Information concerning the talks is Meanwhile reports from Danzig not available but it is presumed that the latest stage of the Danzig dis- The Franco-Norweglan Greenland versations of the same order are ex- arrived at Tromsoc after twelve flying. pected during the period of European months' sojourn on the west coast of tension now generally anticipated Pregland.

. Colonel Beck also received the

More Arrests To-day's developments include the

intervened but so far without result. times daily and information was quarters suggested that the Danzig Tezew in the Polish Corridor, and will problem may be settled by inter- be charged with insulting Polish Customs officials and the Pollsh

To Italy

which the Democracies hold against Trieste, the Yugo-Slav Premier, M. the present financial position did not Tsetkovitch sent a telegram to Signor justify a further increase in the Official pronduncements have been Slavin would strengthen her friendly recently conceded. They are Messer-Schmitt scouting the Salzburg and Berchtesgaden talks vote all his efforts also to further the workers has been called for some mond had very bad luck indeed. He The crowds cheered all references and bombing machines of the latest have been completely satisfactory, cause of bringing Poland into inter- time next week to consider the post- was a good pilot, but in running into to Herr Hitler and the German national co-operation.

Other "neutrals" who might come in the line of fire in any general conflagration and who Belgium 100,000, the Baltic States 60,000 and Holland

The biggest counterweight, numeri-cally, is the Soviet Union whose 2,000,000 men will give a marked predominance to any group with Sir which she makes common cause.

Greenland Expedition Returns Home

OSLO, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean) .-

aeroplane sent by the Norwegian machine gravely imperilled,

Despite the unfavourable weather conditions encountered, the expedi-Mr. Avenol, the Secretary of the arrest of two Polish Customs officials tion is said to have accomplished the League of Nations Secretariat, said who were apprenhended on a charge tasks assigned it and besides the that Mr. Burkhardt reports regularly of conniving at introducing anti-principal station on the coast, which has been named Micardbu, five sup-The Polish High Commissioner has cal observations were reported four BERLIN, Aug. 14 (UP),—At the Two Germans were arrested on a gathered on the nature of cosmic rays

Railway Dispute Deadlock

wages dispute.

Mussolini emphasising that Yugo- minimum rate of 45s., which was structor at the Hongkong. Flying are preparing the army to stand for arrived at Belgrade on Monday, guarded, but they emphasized that relations with Italy and he would de- A special delegates' conference of to the "Telegraph" said that Ray- speaker.

tion, and possible further action.

UNSCATHED AFTER

H.K. Pilot's Thrilling Escape

MACHINE TURNS TURTLE

Forced Down By Last Night's Thunderstorm

A YOUNG pupil of the Hongkong Flying School experienced a narrow escape from death as a result of pathy with Totalitarian aims, last night's tempestuous wind and thunderstorm, when together contribute over 400,000 he was forced to land during the height of the storm and comprising Bulgaria 160,000, his machine was overturned on the Kai Tak landing field.

The flier, Mr. P. T. Ray- any other pilot could have expected Portugal and Switzerland 30,000 mond, miraculously escaped it is worth recalling that this is even injury, although the the first serious mishap which has by the police, told the authorities at Danzig's army is estimated at machine was badly damag- since 1937. It is not yet known Southern Pacific Railroad workers whether the plane is damaged becausing the Company and that they wond repair, although it is believed beard a companion say "Keen your being telescoped, and the that it can be successfully put into mouth shut." propellor broken.

> By curious coincidence, this was the same plane, VRHCN, belonging to the Hongkong Flying School which suffered a very slight accident on the ground earlier in the day.

Blind Flying

Pilot Raymond who holds an "A" Licence, ascended from Kai Tak last night just before the storm swooped down on the Colony in order to make his first attempt at blind flying, a qualification necessary to secure a Licence which entitles the pute was examined. Frequent con- expedition under Count Micard had holder to participate in commercial

Micard recently fell ill and was before pilot Raymond could escape,

ing. Raymond decided on the Eastern Slovakia. latter course, but had the bad luck, just as it seemed he had made at Slovak Ministers and other high perfect landing, to hit a trough of water lying on the landing field.

Skids, Turns Over ficient to make the machine skid and then to turn over.

the rear cockpit, or he would as- turn." suredly have been seriously injured, LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—A if not killed. The forward cockpit, M. Taka, Deputy Prime Minister, was shattered by the impact with the ridiculed attempts made abroad to ground, but Raymond was able to restore Czecho-Slovakla. The National Union of Railwaymen step from the damaged machine suf- Slovaks have broken from the Czechs to-day asked the Companies for a fering from nothing worse than a once for all," he declared.

Mr. G. P. Lingsield, the flying in- try. "We are not sleeping but we School, in talking about the accident the country's interest," affirmed one

occurred to Flying School machines commission again.

Slovakia Wants Her Lands Back

Campaign Opens With Speeches

BRATISLAVA, Aug. 14, As he circled around, the storm (Reuter) .- A campaign for It will be recalled that Count blew up with startling rapidity and the return to Slovakia of brought back from the island by an he was in the midst of it, with his the territories ceded to Rumania and Poland last Two courses lay open: either he autumn and the towns occucould take the machine above the pied by Hungary in March, storm, or he could attempt a land- is in progress in towns in

> officials addressed large crowds at a series of meetings. M. Sano Mach, Propaganda Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the Hlinka Guard, The force of the impact was suf- declared: "We are not making anti-Polish and anti-Rumanian policy, but we shall never forget our brothers beyond the frontier, and if necessary, Hoppily Raymond was sitting in we are ready to fight for their re-

"Once And For All"

Representatives of the Slovak Army emphasised that, the troops were in readiness to serve the coun-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" RENO, Aug. 14 (UP).— The Southern Pacific Railroad's special agent, Mr. William Sked, has arrested a man with his cars missing, aged about 28, aboard a freight train and brought him to police headquarters here for questioning in connection with the wrecking of the "City of San Francisco"

> The man insisted he came from the northwest and has not

> been in eastern Nevada. However, the Chief of Police said he found in the suspect's pocket a book, a paper and some matches from Fernley, Nevada which is located between Reno and the scene of the wreck at Well River. He said the man is "very bitter

The suspect is an undersized man of sparse build, with blonde hair and deformed knots instead of cars. He is also without a left foot. The S.P.R. special agent quoted the man as saying "My left foot was cut

igainst the railroad."

off on the railroad two years ago at Montana. They cheated me out of Lm v...monew.". -He also claimed that his cars were

mutilated in a railroad accident.

All Accounted For AMET THE SCENE OF THE WRECK, gers and crew of the witer passen-"City of San Francisco" have train accounted for. It is officially confirmed that 20 are dead and 111 injured.

Officials of the Southern Pacific Railway are convinced that saboteurs were responsible for the tragedy. They have drawn, the, conclusion that someone with an expert knowledge of railroading was involved in the crime due to the cunning with

which the rail track was removed. The police are seeking a man with a missing car and also a disgruntled railroad worker.

Revenge The Motive The theory is that revenge was the motive since there is no evident altempt at robbery.

Two tourists from Michigan, the names of whom have been withheld San Francisco that they heard yond repair, although it is believed heard a companion say "Keep your

This is believed to be the man who Mr. W. K. Fraed of Altaluma, California, told the police he saw near Hazen, Nevada, who also had a grudge against the railroad.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Earl Beatty, Home From East, Says Send Battle Squadron

"Australia Fears Attack By Japan' By EARL BEATTY

"AUSTRALIA realises that it must depend on the British Navy for its defence," Earl Beatty, son of Britain's war-time admiral, stresses the need for basing a battle squadron at Singapore in this searching analysis of Japan's aims in the Far East.

THERE is no doubt that the recent incidents in Tientsin and other Treaty Ports in China are a direct attack upon the rights of Foreign Concessions in China.

edge us out of China, undoubtedly to feel that there is a serious danger the first step to reduce our influence of the invasion of Austrelia. in that region of the Pacific.

But for the past few years step stand that for Australians it is a very by step Japan has continued her real fear. expansion to the South under one pretext or another which has not served by the general public in this defence forces, one cannot imagine that her six cruisers, 70,000 militia,

After withdrawal from the League and small Air Force could resist the of Nations, Japan announced her in- onslaught of a first class Power. tention of retaining her mandated territories as Colonies,

THEY BUILT NEW FORTS On certain selected islands in the Pellow, Caroline and Marshall groups fortified naval bases with aerodromes have now been constructed, bringing Japan 2,000 miles nearer to New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand and

the rich British colony of Fiji. EARLY THIS YEAR SHE OCCUPIED THE LARGE ISLAND OF HAINAN, ON WHICH SHE HAS ESTAB-LISHED NAVAL AND AIR BASES, THEREBY BRINGING HER WITHIN 800 MILES OF SINGAPORE,

In the last three months she has annexed the island of Spratley. This San Francisco is 7,350 miles, and that has provided her with a foothold Japan and her outer defences lie within 300 miles of British North between, Borneo, wherein is to be found oil, one of Japan's vital needs.

South China, our outpost fortress of to the U.S., and will be careful to Hongkong is now completely sur- see that anything she does will not rounded on land by territory held by conflict with any of the U.S. interest. the Japanese.

The whole of the basis of our destament that distances are so great fence in the Faur Smgapore. That for local diffence, as its offensive fortified of little value unless there powers are still limited very largely han strong Battle Squadron based by distances, upon It.

Such a squadron would form the only real safeguard against the invasion of North Borneo. New Guinea, Fift, and even the Commonwealth of Australia.

But that Battle Flest is lacking at present. If a squadron of battleships is sent to Singapore in the present international circumstances it will leave

This is the first open attempt to | It is hard for us in Britain, living attack our interests and gradually to on the opposite side of the world; But it is as well for us to under-

DEPARTMENT ON THE NAVY In spite of Australia's recent received the notice that it has de- magnificent effort to rehabilitate her

> THE COMMONWEALTH FULLY REALISES THAT IT MUST DEPEND ULTIMATELY UPON THE ROYAL NAVY FOR

HER DEFENCE. It is perhaps not as well known in this country as in Australia that the British Government have given an assurance that a Battle Squadron will be sent to Singapore in the event of trouble in the Far East,

Much depends upon the attitude of America. It is hardly likely that the U.S. would be anxious to send a large proportion of their Navy to Singapore, the only fortifled base capable of housing capital ships in that area, when it is realised that the distance between Singapore and

It is obvious that Japan will do all in her power to avoid the Lastly, through the invasion of Philippine Islands, which belong When considering the defence pro-REAL DANGER TO AUSTRALIA | blems of the Pacific it must be re-

> THUS THE IMPORTANCE OF SEA POWER IS EVEN GREATER IN THE FAR EAST

THAN IN MOST OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD, IN FACT, THE INTEGRITY OF THE EMPIRE, AS EVER, STILL DEPENDS UPON THE ROYAL

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King Leopold of Belgium watching golf matches at the Royal Zoute club, Brussels. He's at right, accompanied by Vicomte du Parc.

Fire Result After Insult To Idol

Ipswich. "DON'T put the Buddha and the ground, whatever you

This was the warning that Joan Bousfield gave to her SOUTHERN RHODESIA fellow students when she brought a statue of the Buddha to East Anglian School of Painting and Drawing at Dedham, near Ipswich.

Buddha was to be painted by the students with a Chinese model, Mr. F. G. Lee Kam, posing beside it.

twenty years ago, gave the Buddha to cherries into Buddha's lap as they are visiting parts of the Colony away us a very narrow margin in the North the Pacific? Based on Hongkong her father, Major Eldred Bousfield, of left the school for their lodgings. Cedar House, Mayland, Essex: "It is unlucky to place a Buddha on The beautiful Georgian school-build- ruins. the ground ... disaster follows when such disrespect is paid."

> is what is known as the China Squadron consisting of six cruisers. thirteen destroyers, one aircraft carrier, and fifteen submarines, the majority of which would, in the pression—THE STATUE OF BUDevent of hostilities, most probably DHA. fall back upon Singapore.

Australia possesses six cruisers and one flotilla of destroyers, and New Zealand two cruisers. There latter two squadrons are there cntirely to protect the trade routes of their respective countries, and would be useless to prevent anything more than a small coastal raid.

Opposite this you have the might of Japan's sea power, consisting of nine capital ships, eight alrerafts, 32 cruisers, 83 large and 38 small destroyers and 58 submarines. The forces we have would be incapable of dealing with any major operation carried out by Japan.

In the past our world strength gave us great possessions. In the mination, but all the notes he has neighbouring village, and Lucien future let there be no doubt that made during his five years as a mediour strengh will maintain and cal student have been destroyed. develop them still further and that we will brook no interference from outside nations.

the warning of an Indian seer who, at this superstition, but they tossed Moreover, many more than usual

They returned to the school to find: the Victoria Falls and the Zimbabwe ing destroyed by fire, art treasures The adoption of paid holidays in students' own pictures, in ashes. Amid the blackened debris one ob- to this. ject alone was unscathed-an alabas-

AWAKENED BY FLAMES The Chinese student Lee Kam, who stayed at the school, was nearly trapped as he slept. Crackling of the flames, as they enveloped the timber building, woke

"It was like an inferno when I staggered, choking, to my bedroom has gone, and with it the work of door," he said. "Flames hit me in has gone, and with it the work the face and I ran to the window. I students from all over the world. threw my clothes out and jumped down after them in my pyjamas." Mr. Lee Kam was unhurt by his

He works as an artists' model to keep himself while studying to become a doctor. He is shortly to take his final exa-

"HAVE LOST EVERYTHING"

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIA'S PLANS FOR DUKE OF KENT

CANBERRA. Although the Duke of Kent has informed the Commonwealth Government that he does not desire largescale official ceremonies on his arrival at State capitals in November, both the Federal and State Governments will hold receptions befitting the oc-

Tentative plans for these receptions have already been prepared. The Duke and Duchess and their two children will arrive at Fremantle, Western Australia, on November 14 in the liner Strathaird, and two destroyers will escort the vessel round the coasts. On their way to Can-berra, which they are expected to reach on November 23, they will stop at Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney. Processions will be held at each

Railings' Pay Demands.-Naval ratings of the Australian Navy, who are demanding increases in pay and marriage allowances, met in Sydney yesterday to consider the result of their representations to Brig. G. A. Street, Australian Minister for Defence. Further representations are to be made to the Minister. KENYA

Schools Needed For White Children

NAIROBI. The influx of refugees and the decision of many Kenya settlers, because of the international situation, to keep their children in the colony instead of sending them to school in Britain, are new factors in the educational situation in the country. A serious shortage of school accommodation has been brought to light.

The fear has been expressed that these circumstances, if long unaltered, may lead to the beginnings of a "poor white" situation, through the inndequacy of the standard of education. NEW ZEALAND

Survey Flight To Fiji Planned

AUCKLAND. A survey flight from Auckland to Suva, Fiji, the first step in establishing the projected British air route from Australia to England via Canada, is likely to be made before the Tasman air service begins in Sep-

It is expected that the survey will be undertaken by an Empire flying-boat destined for the Tasman service under the command of the New Zea-

Tourist Boom In The Colony

SALISBURY. Tourists have been coming into the Colony this year in larger numbers Joan Bousfield was only repeating | The art students not only laughed about double what it was last year. than ever before, and the traffle is from the usual tourist attractions at

worth several hundreds of pounds the Rand mines, and the disinclina-. lost, an entire library of art collect- tion of many people to go overseas ed from all over the world, and the from South Africa, owing to the international situation, have contributed

> who lives near the art school, dressed only in her night-clothes, ran into the street and tried to force her way into the school to give the alarm.

> She was prevented by the flames. "We have lost everything. The fire was complete in its destruction,' Mr. Cedric Morris, who established the school three years ago, said. "A room containing a selection of

> BUDDHA SAFELY BACK "Some of the students had finished their paintings of the Buddha, but there is not even a shred of one left;" Among the students who ran into the building was Miss Joan Warburton, aged twenty, daughter of Colonel

Freud, a grandson of the famous psychologist. Later the Buddhn was safely back

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be mounted, Coloured photographs are incligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12. 16×20.

11.-No correspondence will be entered . Into in connection with the Coni-12.-Entries in the Children's Sectionmust bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form,

counter-signed by a parent. 13 - Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

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SAILED ACROSS ATLANTIC Threat To ALONE TWICE IN 7-TON YACHT

Arrested As Pirate, Weathered Gales

NEWLYN (Cornwall). SITTING on the edge of the quay of the little harbour here recently, signing autographs for a few pence a time to buy his Sunday dinner, was a man who has made one of the most adventurous Atlantic voyages ever reported.

In a seven-ton yacht, with only a compass and sextant for navigation, and very little food on board, he had sailed from New York to England at a cost of about 10s., taking .33 days for the crossing.

The man, 58-year-old Francis Edward Clark, brought his yacht, the Girl Kathleen, into Newlyn Harbour.

The Girl Kathleen is at present in the possession of the Customs authorities, as it is alleged that her papers are not in order.

This is Mr. Clark's story: "Last year when on holiday in Cornwall I bought my little boat from a fisherman in Mousehole.

"I sailed her up the Channel to my home town, Portsmouth, where my father for many years kept the Stag PETER CRESSWELL, an ex-"I wanted to visit some old friends

of mine in the United States, but could not afford the fare to America 'so I provisioned the boat and set sail from Portsmouth Inst August. "I had a good crossing and eventually reached Savannah, but there I was arrested as a pirate, being unable to convince the authorities that I was operation which gave him back the the rightful owner of the boat.

"Eventually President Roosevelt intervened and I was released.

SOLD CHRONOMETER

having visited my friends, realised brought to life. that I had not sufficient money to provision the boat for my return to England.

"I sold the ship's chronometer to York on June 15.

"When off the coast of Newfoundland I encountered a terrifle gale and work. the boat's main boom broke.

"I was unable to repair it. "For days and nights I ran before the gale.

LASHED TILLER "At nights I lashed the steering

gear, and sheer fatigue caused me to . "Twelve sea-gulls followed me all the way from New York to the English Channel, and these were my gram, local ophthalmic surgeons, only company.

"On Friday I saw a fishing-boat and said, 'How far am I from land?' "A fisherman pointed to the southeast and said, 'There are the Scilly

in the morning saw Land's End."

Blind Five Years, Now Sees Again

soldier, of Bertram-street,! Birtley, Co. Durham, blind for | five years, can now see again. He owes his sight to an unknown benefactor who became interested in his case, and to the delicate skill of

Newcastle surgeons. For three days and nights after the power to see Cresswell was closely

So delicate was the operation that the slightest touch, or even a cough, might have shattered the vital part of "I sailed up to New York and, the eye which the surgeons had

BACK TO WORK

name of Peter Cresswell has been rebuy stores and eventually left New tained on the payroll of a bus com- Scotland. pany, his last employers. But it was Mrs. Cresswell who went there to

in the R.A.S.C. in France during the war and gradually became worse. Five years ago his left eye was removed. Immediately after he also lost the sight of his right eye.

As a result of his benefactor's inter- condition. vention, Cresswell was taken to Neweastle Infirmary and examined by

They sald that there was a remote chance of the delicate operation restoring his sight.



Henri Gouraud, left, French war hero, with Ambassador William C. Bullitt, at Chalons-sur-Marne for dedication of monument to Henry Farman. Farman flew from Chalons to Reims in 20 minutes, in 1908.

Measles Serum Comes From Scots Policemen

THE bulk of London's supply of serum for inoculation Cresswell hopes to get back to work against measles is derived from policemen from the West scon. While he has been blind the of Scotland and domestic servants from Ireland and

Dr. William Gunn (London) made this statement when addressing the medicine section of the B.M.A. con-Cresswell's sight was injured when ference at Aberdeen recently on the difficulties of obtaining

With the epidemic occurring in two-year cycles, he said, it had in the past been found difficult to keep the serum in effective

Now, by a process of powdering the serum, it was possible to Mr. J. S. Arkle and Mr. H. V. In- keep it effective for as long as 14 or 15 years.

STUMBLING BLOCK

director of the Lister Research cal profession at the moment, greater he had failed on three previous ast and said, 'There are the Scilly sles.'

"I sailed on through the night and in the morning saw Land's End."

When he reached Newlyn 'he possessed a little rice, oatmeal, dried beans, a pot of marmalade and seven dollars in money.

gress in immunisation against diphteria has been impeded by "doltish prejudice fostered by anti-social societies posing as protagonists of early treatment of the accessible Institute, London, declared that pro- immediate achievements were possi-

> got rld of-many public health authorities cannot afford, or are not suffi- A plan of action to set up special clently alive to the necessity for hospitals staffed by skilled plastic training whole-time bacteriologists, surgeons has been drawn up by the

"Through Ignorance, vested in- A. H. Melndoe, the Harley Street terest and complacency in high places, I sometimes despair of getting préventive science across."

in Britain.

Mr. Ralston Paterson (Manchester), addressing the surgery section, on the treatment of cancer, said plastic surgery operations on victims that the types that could be called of air crashes and car accidents, were curable included cancer in the breast, mentioned by Mr. McIndoe. mouth and skin,

EARLY TREATMENT

ling only the knowledge and the cancers and by the organisation of "Before we can embark seriously on well planned campaigns against diphtheria and whooping cough," he said, "one stumbling block has to be by surgery or by radiation. treatment facilities than by any visi- case.

on their staffs for these campaigns.
Sir John said that he regretted that what could be called the social impact of medical discovery in the field facial injuries expected in the event of prevention took so long to fructify of air raids.

This disclosure was made by Mr. specialist and consulting plastic surgeon to the Royal Air Force, in another surgery section address.

Remarkable instances of successful

He referred to the case of a woman who, in an accident, had a piece torn out of her nose. It was sewn back He stressed the importance of early into place 18 hours after the accident it. treatment and added that consider- with complete success.

Homes Of Opera

TWO world-famous opera houses--- Covent Garden and the Metropolitan in New York—are facing financial difficulties.

At the annual meeting of the Covent Garden Properties Co., Ltd., in London recently, Mr. Philip Hill, the millionaire whose syndicate negotiated the £600,000 hair-cream deal, told the shareholders:

"In view of the present situation it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a satisfactory and re-munerative letting of the Opera

"During the last few years the company have spent about £70,000 in modernising the building. While the directors are reluctant to use it for any other purpose than opera, we feel that unless more satisfactory arrangements for letting or for a sale of the property can be made the board must develop it in the best interests of the company."

NEW YORK FEARS

Afterwards he sald: "Covent Garden will definitely have its opera next season. It is being arranged already. But what will happen after that I would not like to say. We have not yet considered how we should develop the site if it became necessary."

In New York the owners of the Metropolitan Opera House (the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company) proposed to sell the building. Stockholders have refused to pay their annual assess-

The owners want the Metropolitan Opera Association, which now rent the opera house, to buy it. Mr. Cornelius Bliss, chairman of the association; said recently that unless this was done opera in New

Bought Bank For £700

York "would go into discard."

A mysterious man known as "The" Don," secret messages, a scheme to make England independent of foreign oil by getting oil from shale and a bank in France which was bought for £700 were mentioned at the London Bankruptcy Court recently,

Mr. Joseph Aspinall, described as a mining engineer and banker, of Dalling-road, Hammersmith, appeared for public examination. His statement of affairs showed linbillties of £88,105 and assets £24,250. Professor Sir John Ledingham, facilities at the disposal of the medi- Official Receiver, Mr. Aspinall said occasions, liabilities totalling £69,-531 and assets £287. In the third bankruptcy, when liabilities were £25,284 and assets £13, other persons were concerned. He had not applied for his discharge in either

SENT TO PRISON

Mr. Aspinall said that following his last failure he was sentenced to four years' penal servitude. Questioned about transactions in

1930, he agreed that he acted as a "go-between" for the supply of money for the purchase of shares in the Somerset Shale Co.

"I took money to a man I knew as 'the Don' and I handled quite a lot of secret messages." He added that the money was to come from Spain, and he was to get 25 per cent. He made about £3,000 out of that.

Certain people had the idea of making England independent of foreign oil, by getting oil from shale. "DON'T REMIND ME"

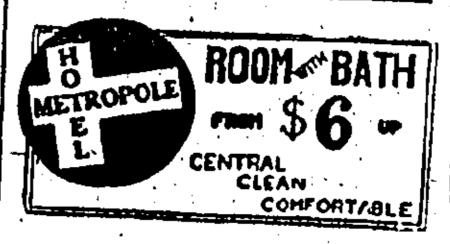
You had a bank in the Rue Lafayette, Paris?-Yes. Mr. West: This bank could hardly have been of great financial stand-

ing, since you only paid £700 for Replying to Mr. C. Salmon, for Mr. Petre, Mr. Aspinall agreed that he was convicted in Paris of obtaining. in all, £19,000 from Mr. Petre,

"The trial lasted three years and nine months," he said. Mr. Salmon: You went to prison for perjury arising out of one of your bankrupicles? Mr. Aspinall: I know, I don't

want to be reminded of it. The examination was adjourned.





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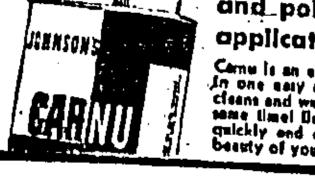
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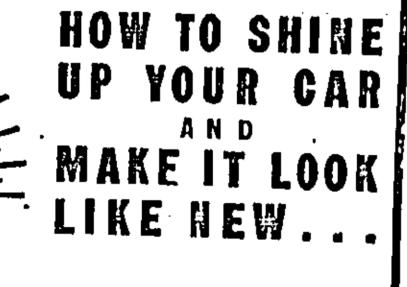
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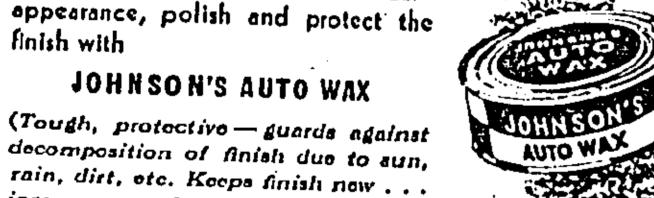


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Victorian Manners To Help Digestion

THE Victorian insistence on good table manners and "grace before and after meal" was ridiculed nowadays, but restraint during a meal and a pause afterwards helped good digestion and

This was stated in a paper by Mr. W. L. Sumner, lecturer in the Science of Health at University College, Nottingham, which was read at a recent session of the Imperial Social Hygience Congress in London.

gated the infinite variety of home- It was not only among the more made soups, vegetable, egg, and backward people in the colonies but

to get. in Montmartre with the taining sausages." average English half-crown meal."

TELL THE MOTHERS Mr. W. G. Freeman (West India their blology courses would be im-Committee) urged that it was im- proved if they hinged on Man rather portant for mothers to be given a knowledge of dietetics as well as their children. To teach a child about food values and then send him home to meals prepared by his a talk on life in a pond.

"We have a great deal to learn mother, who had never heard of a from the Continent." his paper balanced diet, might result in

cheese dishes, which can be made in this country also that they needed without further expense if a little to combat ignorance about diet. Recently he heard of someone who "I cannot help but compare the had not been feeling well making a 10 or 12-frane lunch which I used long journey to buy "a vitamin con-

> Mr. J. H. Lloyd, secretary to the University Appointments Board, University of Wales, said he thought

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A. R. P. Lectures

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Sport And Politics

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—From a Chinese point of view, the action taken by the Tsui brothers not to participate in the Interport tennis match between this Colony and that of Thailand is highly commendable.

Theoretically you may be right that "politics" and "sports" should not mingle; but in reality, they come along the same route. Why, was it not the very way how, in the year 1934, the Far East Olympic was subsequently dissolved, because the Japanese wanted to engineer the entry of the puppet "Manchukuo"? Britain and Germany duly cancelled early this year on account of the

relations between these two coun

In my opinion, it is hardly fair that you should criticise the Tsuis to such extreme. They are just as Chinese as they are human, mind you. Suppose Japan should send a delegation of players to this port too; now, Mr. Editor, you certainly don't expect the Tsui brothers to play with them, shake hands with them, smile at them, while the very impression exists in their minds that thousands of their fellow countrymen (Chinese) were being slaughtered and murdered daily by the compatriots of this delegation from Japan. "Polities" and "sports" not to be mingled, eh? How come. Tenth Anniversary of the opening of Mr. Editor?

A CHINESE READER.

BERCHTESGADEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

and have left the axis 100 per cent. The newspaper "Mon Tag" said: "It will be ascertained that the Salzburg discussions created a road whereby all pending questions con n lead to settlement; not a road of n. threats of force, but rather a way on n. which the statesmen can place themselves in the service of natural development."

May Go To London

Lord Halifax, British Foreign Minister, on Monday evening on, it is re-

0 n. League of Nations Commissioner in present to the Iranian Crown Prince. 0 n. Danzig, are current. The Commisn, sioner will report the results of his n visit to Berchtesgaden.

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Interesting Presentation



PLAQUE FOR MANAGER OF QUEEN'S THEATRE

MARKING the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Queen's Why, was not many a game between Theatre with a Western Electric sound system, a most interesting presentation was made last week to Mr. C. S. Rosselet, manager of General Amusements, Ltd., when Mr. D. D. Wight, manager of the China branch of the Western Electric Company of Asia, handed to him a handsome silver plaque.

The Queen's Theatre is the only cinema in Hongkong, and one of the very few cinemas, throughout the world which has used continuously, since its introduction to the films ten years ago, the Western Electric system, and the memento therefore has decidedly more than intrinsic value. Our picture shows Mr. Wight making the presentation to Mr. Rosselet, the plaque bearing the inscription: "Western Electric. The Voice of Action, 1939. On the occasion of the Britain, France And the Queen's Theatre with a Western Electric sound system, this plaque is presented to Mr. Chas S. Rosselet to celebrate the cordial relationship

Goodwill Flight To U.S. Japanese Venture

Starts Aug. 25 WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—With erew of eight on board, the Nippon,

Japanese goodwill plane, would take LONDON, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean). August 25 to begin a 31-day tour of -M. Roger Cambon, French Charge the world, the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" d'Affaires in London, conversed with correspondent here announced to-day,

The craft belongs to the "Nichi a. liably learned, an important report Nichi" and the "Osaka Mainichi," n. with regard to the European situa- two great Japanese newspapers, and is the same that made a swift flight 4 n. In that connection, rumours of a from Tokyo to Teheran last May to visit to London of Mr. Burkhardt, carry Emperor Hirohito's wedding

Due to make a "good neighbour- other signatories, liness" tour of the United States and is to fly from Natal to Dakar, on the the Fund. West coast of Africa, and from there to Europe.

European capitals.

Mussolini's Peace Plan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP).—The 'Daily Mail's" Rome correspondent to-day reports it is believed that Mussolini has drafted a "peace plan |for Europe" which was the main subject of the Salzburg talks during the week-end and the consequent conferences with Hitler at Berchtesgađen.

It is believed that Mussolini has suggested a general plan for treaty 65 1/4 /65 1/4 revisions by international agreement, part of which might be held by

The plan is said to include economic and colonial problems, and the weekend talks are said to have covered the principal subjects of treaty, revision and the so-called encirclement 45%/45% of Germany.

expected incident.

Possible **Revision Of** Money Pact U.S. Interested

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Our Own existing between these two enter- Correspondent) .- In view of the BRITAIN WARNED OF prises. Western Electric Company French franc's recovery and the BURKHARDT'S VISIT TO of Asla. D. D. Wight, Manager, flight of gold from Britain to the United States, the tripartite Franco-American-British monetary accords might now be amended. City quarters reported to-day.

> Important alterations might be carried out, they said, on the occasion of the visits to be paid to London and Parls by Mr. Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., U.S. Treasury Sccretary who is at present touring in Denmark. Despite Mr. Morgenthau's denial that he would hold any discussions here, the City felt sure that he would engage in critical parleys with British and French statesmen during his stay in Europe.

> Conditions have greatly changed since 1936, when the monetary accord was signed, and the franc's recovery and gold flight from Britain call for new arrangements in the best interests of the three signatory countries. these circles declared.

Fullest Reciprocity The new agreement would be based on full reciprocity among the three Powers, or else the United States would grant credits to the The British Exchange Equalization South America during its round-the- Fund, they emphasized, still possessed

world flight, the Nippon is to land at huge gold holdings worth about Newark, New Jersey, on August 31. £350,000,000. But it was held wise After stopping at several other to strive to increase these holdings towns in the New World, the plane before an emergency actually faced Precautions now would avert the

necessity for extraordinary measures It will return to Tokyo via Baghdad | detrimental to the British money after making goodwill visits to many market at a later date, they con-Much speculation was also roused

in the City by the visit to London being paid by M. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier and financial expert. It is believed that he, too, will meet Mr. Morgenthau.

No Breakdown

LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP).— BRITISH authorities here are of the opinion that the departure of the Japanese military officers from Tokyo involves no breakdown in the Anglo-Japanese negotiations. An official British spokesman disclaimed all knowledge of the Tokyo report that Sir Robert Craigle has

agreed to discuss financial and economic questions simultaneously with the Tientsin policing arrange-

Warsaw, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean). -It is reported that the District It is also believed that Germany Court in Lemberg has sentenced and Italy have agreed on a co- seven Ukrainians to hard labour ordinated plan of action in the event terms ranging from two and a half of the failure of the reported plan or to seven years because they were 521/8/521/8 action as a result of some un- members of the illegal Ukrainian | Nationalist Organisation.

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due San Francisco, 23rd Aug.

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Salgon Pres. Doumer Thurs., Aug. 17, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-due London 24th Thurs., Aug. 17. Reg.Aug. 17, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 17, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

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G.P.O. Reg. Aug. 17, 5 p.m.-Ord,Aug. 17, 7 p.m.. Shanghai, Japan, Henolulu, U.S.A., Empress of Russia .. Thurs:, Aug. 17, Central and South America via G. P. O. and K. P. O. Vancouver B.C., and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Reg.,Aug. 18, 9.15 a.m. Vancouver B.C., 9th September. Ord.,Aug. 18, 10 a.m.

Friday Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban Santos Maru Fri., Aug. 18, 2.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and British M/V Canton .. Fri., Aug. 18. South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta, G.P.O. and K.P.O. and Europe via Marseilles-due Parcels Aug. 18, 5 p.m. Reg.Aug. 19, 9.45 a.m. Marseilles, 15th September Ord.Aug. 19, 10.30 a.m.

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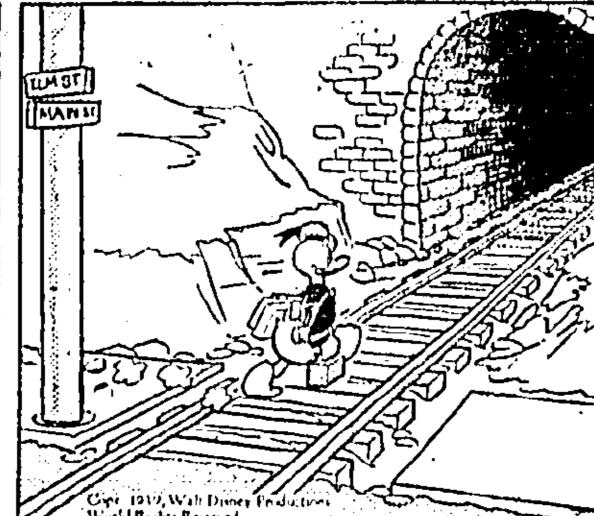
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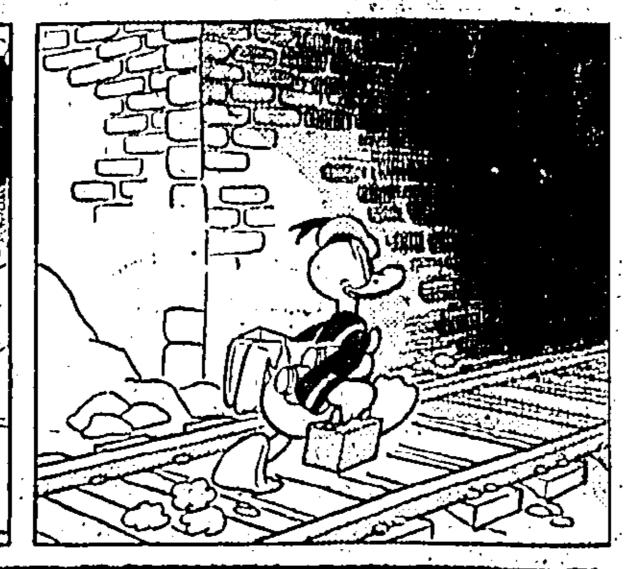
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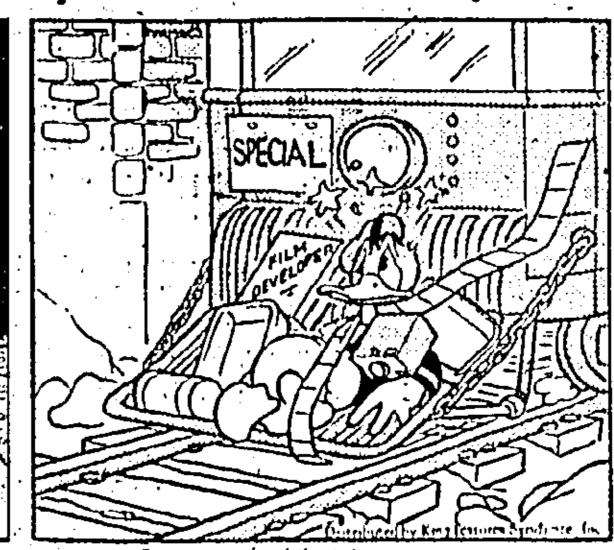
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(Continued from Page 6.)

offset by the advantage of her central position enhanced by her poten-tial ability to menuce, from Italy and Spain, the rear and sea communications of the Western Powers.

prospect of a short war,"

BEST KIND OF DISCIPLINE

- might not happen.

these lines eaught my eye: "It is clude Bautista's Congress, democracy may be booked to-day, significant that in the last war the and collective security supporters. armies which collapsed were those of the autocratic States, the Russian, German in turn.

"They were the armies in which most insistence was laid on unthink- __United Press. ing obedience. By contrast, the best fighting bodies in the last year of the war were, by general recognition, the They were the forces in which discipline, while it grew, remained most free; where it was normal to hear a foolish or unjust order roundly criticised."

Monks Noel

WHICH CITY IS BUILDINGG THE MOST **NEW CHURCHES?**

(Continued from Page 6.)

doors; and the King of Glory shall come in."

From within the church came the city.—United Press. low murmur of the large congregation, "Who is the King of Glory?" loudly, "It is the Lord strong and on the principles of Christianity. mighty in battle; even the Lord of hosts, he is the King of Glory." In the course of his sermon, Dr. Headlam said:

"It is difficult to explain the reali- people they ruled; ty of Nature and history from a purely material point of view. There is an absolute necessity for the things of the spirit. The rule of life is the gospel of love, or ought to be, and not the gospel of force.

English Church and State. It is dedicated to St. Oswald, that King of spiritual fabric." Northumberland who, in defending

BOYCOTT MOVE IN MANILA

Manila, Aug. 14.

Five organisations sponsoring Chinese propaganda exhibition are will be heard by about 70 people "The economic factors—especially said to be seeking legal opinion petrol supply—are adverse to her unless and until she achieves the dounless and until she achieves the do- which they have complied under be the official opening of the Hongto pause, unless she believes in the of alleged Japanese atrocities, the phone service.

Right at the end of 435 pages, connection except the sponsors in until 8 a.m. to-morrow, though calls

High Commissioner, on his arrival.

Hongkong Passengers Without Certificates

Manila, Aug. 14. The United States Public Health Bureau has quarantined the liner Victoria, from Hongkong, and allowed only 32 Manila-bound passengers to disembark, holding the remaining 129 aboard, including Madame T.K. for Foreign Affairs and her two but Mr. H. Ascough, who is in charge proceeding. Tseng, wife of China's Vice-Minister children who are en route to Rangoon.

vaccination certificates,

Kunngton Young, has fruitlessly at- device-or "wobbler"-in association showed superiority. tempted to intercede in order to with an apparatus for frequency enable Madame Tseng to visit the inversion. The effect to a wireless The Official Press Bureau says there

"Let us not forget those early calling quite simple. devoted to loyalty to the Church as connection will always be made with for narries abroad they were to the defence of the Manila and Chungking in a minute

is something to lift us up. In wor- handle calls before 8 a.m., and Chung- forward. ship we can be lifted up to God and king can take calls only as late as 10 spiritual things.

INQUIRING CHRISTIAN.

RADIO-TELEPHONE Governor Makes First Call To-day

At 11 a.m. to-day the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will speak by radio-telephone with the President of the Philippines, Senor Manuel Quezon. His words

the Telephone Company and Cable city and harbour like this with modern themselves. It is considered the case is parallel and Wireless Lid, is shown by the judge of the necessity of such a force. The two girls left New York in the Intercession from St. John's Cathe-Orchestra. LTOGETHER, Captain Lid- to that of ex-President Antonio fact that over 30 people have al- it is of course a fact that a barbour American Clipper and arrived in dral. dell Hart's book is a Bautista, proceedings against whom ready applied for the right to make properly defended according to modern England on the following day. After scholarly review of what has hapfor holding a meeting urging a boypened, what might happen, and what
not be been attacked by a
cott of Japanese goods were virtually
not be available to the general public
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> presented to Mr. Francis Sayre, new Distance Telephone Company, Major J. E. Slevenot, and the manager of wood, will then talk with the Manager of R.C.A. in Manila, Mr. Morris.

Governor, who will speak with Dr. expect years of peace and prosperity: H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, will woe betide us if it find us unprepared! be the first speaker. Sir Shou-son Chow, a director of the Telephone Company, will then hold a conversation with the Minister of Communications, Mr. Chang Kia-ngau.

Assurance Of Privacy The "line" to Manila will then be

made available to the Press for an of the radio side of the service in Hongkong, explained yesterday that

listener would be a jumble of sen- is strong reason for believing that the seless sounds. At the receiving end German cruisers Goeben and Breslau another device would reduce this where they will be dismantled and in C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police Over The Moon (film 'The Lady Dr. Headlam answered very his country, built up its civilisation scrambled speech to normal, making terned. The safety of trade is thus are: conversation between the persons almost entirely secured.

> "Lastly, I hope that this church could handle a 24-hour service, but to serve overseas, further response in Ching. Chan Tak-cheong Length of the could handle a 24-hour service, but to serve overseas, further response in Ching. Chan Tak-cheong Length of the could handle a 24-hour service, but to serve overseas, further response in Ching. Chan Tak-cheong Length of the could handle a 24-hour service, but to serve overseas, further response in Ching. p.m. Two .powerful transmitters and Chungking simultaneously.

Chungking-which charges are considered reasonable.

deposit \$50 with the company. A number of special booths will be available in the Telephone Company's offices on the fourth floor of the Exstalled may simply make calls from Vice-Admiral of the same. their own homes.

tion with America and possibly England.

Blue Pool Road

Government tenders in connection stand appears to be bearing fruit. In with the extension of Blue Pool Road, Wongneichung, close on August 28 that a compromise, is being prepared, at noon. The extension of the road is to meet the development of the land in that vicinity, and though present plans do not allow for the road to reach to Tai Hang Road, it will eventually do so, and a new route to Repulse Bay will be opened.

The road to Repulse Bay will be opened.

Other principal Powers.

If the compromise comes to anything, formance is foolish as this is the first opportunity. Voce has had since his opportunity voce has had since his proportion, but their war debts to the return from Australians and he has already the Australians and he has already above. The new stretch, which will take some six months to complete, will not be opened immediately to motor traffic, but will be for the use of pedestrians possible. and light traffic only. It will stop within fifty yards of Tai Hang Road, but on a lower level, and future development will only require the bridging of that slight gap to make Voce in the team for the Oval on proved that they side with the Austra-the road complete. the road complete.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

raise a considerable force of Volunteers of alleged Japanese atrocities, the phone service.

Public interest in the service, opportunity of becoming acquainted with the conditions of the defence of a matoff, they have thoroughly enjoyed H.K.T. weapons, in order to enable them to although they have never been there, From Hongkong they are going to fly no, judging peace manoeuvres and the neross the Pacific by Clipper. After the Governor's inaugural talk operations of war in which some of with President Quezon, Mr. J. Scott any rate of our present weapons were "We undertook the trip purely for

> Cable and Wireless, Mr. W. E. Rick- defences here is a subject of peculiar one, from Lord Salisbury downwards, now both flying enthusiasts. Connection will then be established tension on the Continent cannot last

25 YEARS AGO

Belgium officially announces that the German advance guards have begun tunate as her fellow travellers, for at falling back on the main Army. There Basra the Imperial plane Delwara in is no other news.

August 14, 1914.

hour. All these conversations will The German cavalry is advancing all ing with a brulsed shin and slight Orchestra. be audible through a loud speaker to along the front of the aliled armies shock.

the people assembled for the opening, and a hot cavalry engagement is

that every fort along the whole of the will catch the Pan American Clipper It is stated that the quarantine has these conversations and all future line from Liege to Belfort is intact. for San Francisco. been imposed owing to some through conversations would be absolutely Only small groups of Germans enterpassengers failing to obtain cholera unintelligible to listeners who might ed the town of Liege under cover of the darkness. Some small and un-

have taken refuge in the Dardanelles,

The South Midland Mounted Brigade,

will fulfil the duty of Christian wor- Manila, because of contacts with ship. For what we all want in life other parts of the world, cannot Brigades, and even Divisions, may come Tak-kwong, Yung Fook-pui, Joseph Waller and His Rhythm.

"This church is a symbol of the infantry, are pushing forward in the infantry in the infantry infantry in the infantry infantr planes are flying. . It is officially announced that during

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\$42 to Manila and H.K. \$21 to Tesponse which is being made to Lord Charge.

The prompt of twelve hours on Monday 4,700 men p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge. Kitchener's appeal for Volunteers has enabled him to decide the framework of the new Army. It is officially announced at St.

subsequently meet the charge those Russian successes in minor engage- quarters on August 15 and 18 for wishing to make radio-telephone ments, the Austrians are evacuating Part II of Training Course at 5.30 calls will be required first to Radziwiloff, close to the Galician from p.m.—Constables Mehar Bux, Buraytier near Lemberg.

Proclamations

May, Knight Commander of the Most Khan. change Building. They will contain a chair and a fan. The fee will have and Saint George, Governor and Compand Pairol Duty.—Nightly between 8 and to be paid in cash before the call is mander-in-Chief of the Colony of p.m. and midnight by members as mander-in-Chief of the Dependencies and detailed by the Officer in Charge. made. People with telephones in- ilongkong and its Dependencies and detailed by the Officer in Charge. I. Sir Francis_Henry May, K.C.M.G.,

There are only administrative Governor and Commander-in-Chief of difficulties standing in the way of the the Colony of Hongkong and its Deextension of the service through pendencies and Vice-Admiral of the p.m. and midnight by members as Manila to the world. These difficulties being satisfied thereof by incidentied by the Officer in Charge, ies will probably soon be overcome les will probably soon be overcome, proclaim that war has broken out bebringing Hongkong into communica- tween His Majesty and Austro-Hungary.

10 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1929. Brituin's disinclination, as expressed WONGNEICHONG PLAN through Mr. Philip Snowden, to accept meekly the further sacrifices demanded Tenders for Extension Of by the Young Plan in its present form, has astonished America, which perhaps has reason to regard Britain's new until the Final Test is actually in role as unfamiliar.

Nevertheless, Mr. Snowden's firm

The situation at the Hague is much countries. improved, and it is now generally anti-

5 YEARS AGO

PLUCKY U. S. GIRLS Flying Alone Round The World

Two enterprising American girls are at present in Hongkong. They are Miss Sothie Shoumatoff and Miss Rosa Laird, both just out of their August 14, 1889. Rosa Laird, both just out of their teens and now on a leisurely air trip

Unaccompanied, they have been

It is stated that of 50,000 visitors Harston, a director of the Telephone used, we can form a fair idea of what the fun of it." Miss Shoumatoff sald the Turkish, the Austrian, and the in four days half have signed a Company, will speak to the General may be expected from us in warfare of on her arrival here, "and it has been Japanese boycott resolution to be Manager of the Philippines Long this sort, although we have never a great experience. Flying conditions throughout the trip were 'ideal Accomp.; Hawalian Paradise (Harry The show presented by Francis The preparedness or otherwise of the and it was happy going all the way."

Australian and Canadian forces. SHIP QUARANTINED with Chungking and again the much longer. After the crash we may Plauderer, another American round- The Hill Billies with Their Own the-world passenger. Mrs. Pfauderer Novelty Accomp.; Au Revoir (Gilmet Misses Shoumatoff and Laird in Jert) London Piano-Accordeon India when the latter joined her Band under direction of Scott Wood.

> Mrs. Plauderer was not so forwhich she was travelling met with a The German armies are marching serious accident. Luckily, however, Waltz (from 'The Gipsy Baron'-J. G Minor (the 'Short' G Minor-J. S. from Liege into the heart of Belgium, she was not seriously injured, escap- Strauss) Berlin State Opera, Bach); 3. Folk Tune (Percy Whit-

Miss Plauderer will remain in A. French official dispatch emphasises Hongkong until August 23 when she

List of Parades for The Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Wings Over | Short talks on matters of topical Coming Week

Chinese Company

Manila and Chungking in a minute it is officially announced that be- Course on August 15 at 5.30 p.m.— Trots—Non-Stop Flight; Pross Charler two. The service will operate sides the Territorial units which for Constables Tang Shiu-woon, Chan Artic Shaw and His Orchestra; The Germans are methodically re- kwai, Seah Cheow-hong, John Ma, connoltring the district of Heshay, west Wu Man-hon, William Ho, Lau Mau, of Liege. Cavalry patrols, followed by Lung Chi-lup, Charles Tam, Tang

Indian Company

Training Course-Part II.-The facility by people who cannot Petersbury that, in consequence of the undermentioned will attend Head-Karim, Mohamed All, Rahmet Din Jamal Din, Nazir Ahmed, Mohamed By His Excellency Sir Francis Henry Saliq, Mohamed Afzal, Abdullah

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The conflicting statements concerning

Belectors being stampeded on one per-Mr. C. W Catt, the captain of the

cloud that a settlement will be Notts county eleven, (says Reuter) is particularly disappointed by the ommission of Voco from the England

Controversy focussed on the failure bowler, the England team is not fairly of the English Test selectors to include representative. The M.C.C. have now

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ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Organ Recital From | Waltz Song ('La Boheme'-Puccini) St. John's Cathedral SCHUMANN SYMPHONY

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of 12.30 The Hill Billies and the tions.

more or less whitt goes on in the moon, made a leisurely trip to Bangkok. To Summer (Botterell and Phillips) Again.The London Plano-Accordeon Band under direction of Scott Wood: The Cowboy's Dream (arr. Hill Erle Egan and Sam Heppner Sup-Billies); Where I Ain't Been Before ported by Jack Harris and His Band (film 'Wells Forgo') The Hill in a new radio show including 'Man Owens); Dream Time (Davis and Worsley. Coots).....The London Planointerest at the present time. Every- Needless to say, the two girls are Accordeon Band under direction of Scott Wood; In The Moonlight's Glow Report and Announcements, (The Hill Billies); Climbing Up The In B Flat Major, Op. 38. Also on the Delphinus, was Mrs. Golden Stairs (arr. Hill Billies).....

1.03 Concert Waltzes.

Castanets-Waltz (Willy Richartz) bons), (b) Toccata for a Double ...Orchestra Mascotte; My Darling Organ (Dr. John Blow); 2. Fugue in

Weather Forecast and Announce- Intermezzo: Andante con Moto, (iii) . .

1.30 Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trots-What Do You Der Serenade, Op. 48. Know About Love?: I'm Building A Sallboat Of Dreams.....Gerry The Chinese Consul-General, Mr. explained, by the use of an oscillating tuangton Young, has fruitlessly at- device—or "wobbler"—in association to the french cavalry in all the contacts occurred between the French cavalry in all the contacts occurred by t That I Told You Geraldo and His Thought.' The Navy (from the film); The Old interest. Tin Helmet The Organ, The 9.45 London Relay-Sports News Dance Band and Me with Male Voice and Market Notes. Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. Quartet; Slow Fox-Trot—A Mist Is Objects'); Quickstep-Apple Blossom Porter).... Carroll Glbbons and the Time....Victor Silvester and His Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal Training Course-Part II.-The Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot-Cypsy

Fox-Trots-The Spider and The Fly: sins and Dan Donovan. "Taint What You Do....."Fats" 6 Schubert-Quartet No. 14 In

D Minor ("Death and the Maiden." Roth String Quartet. 6.38 Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass).

... with Piano accomp. by Gerald Sigh; Angels With Dirty Faces.... Moore. .6.48 Albert Sandler and His Tangos Quebranto; Sangre De Sub-Orchestras and Grace Moore urblo...Orquesta Tipica Francisco

(Soprano).The Albert Sandler Trlo; With | Tommy Dorsey and His Orches-You (film 'Brief Ecstasy).....Albert | tra; Waltz-Charmaine....Josephine Sandler and His Orchestra with Bradley and Her Baliroom Orchestra.

Marjorie Stedeford (Vocal); Musetta's 11 Close down.

....Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra; Around The Danube (Paraphrase on 'Waves of the Danube'); Dolna Voda (Roumanian Glpsy Dance—de Maurizi)....Albert Radio Programme Broadcast by Sandler and His Orchestra; The ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s. Dubarry (Operetta 'The Dubarry'); and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. I Give My Heart (Operetta, "The mination of south-eastern Europe, protest, to remove eight photographs kong-Manila-Chungking radio tele- to atrengthen the garrison it seems fair holidaying in Europe, Egypt and and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.'s. per Dubarry')...Grace Moore (Soprano)

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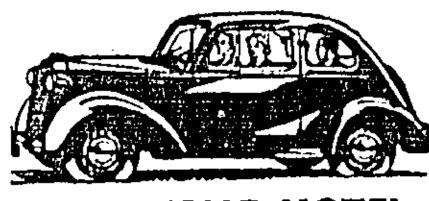
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is not so much whether Japan tory, might, by a series of retire- seriously complicates the problem of ments, have lured the Allies on to maintaining our traffic through, or normany signs a minury and one position after another, causing even our forces in the Mediterrane-ance with her Rome-Berlin Axis such losses of trained men for which an." formally signs a military allipartners, as the fact that should scarcely have been adequate com- man batteries on Tarifa Point, the Cabinet crisis occur, and the more conservative elements into a morass of difficulties and embarrassments comparable to those inflicted upon Germany and France by the Kaiser and tone which tends to it receiving too Napoleon.

war chiefs of Japan have openly boasted that they have no time, or inclination, for intermight, being right, is the only method of achieving ends. 'Cabinet dominated by such people will mean, not only the and rational methods of settling immediate and forceful threat to world peace. In their present belligerent mood, emphasised because of their anger ping. in failing to complete the China only of the East, but of the

To be spectacular has been their guiding force in the con- and run' strategy. duct of the China War, and rather than concede these rights hardly ventures. What matter might run the risk of attack. to them if the economists, in- the result of the Spanish war. This dustrialists and financiers, both in their own country and else-where can demonstrate that the alternative route by the Cape further warlike experiments into jeopardy. must inevitably lead to disaster? being emboldened to offer-battle in The illusory fruits of conquest are too great a tempta- the militarists to supreme tion, and in any case, they will power. The outlook for Japan reply, Japan's heaven-inspired is grave in the extreme, but it destiny cannot be forgotten.

still our first says CAPT. LIDDELL HART, THE Royal Navy is still Britain's first line of defence. If war comes to Europe, and London and other English cities are bombed unmercifully, that will be deplorable. But if the Royal Navy is unable to keep

be hauled down can do what it likes with the Union Jack. Every resource in man-power, brains, and material that Britain can muster will be needed to make victory possible in the next war. And the "tougher" Britain can become in peace the better will be her chances in war.

the Empire trade routes clear, that will spell disaster for

Britain: Whatever Power causes the White Ensign to

That is my summary on Captain Liddell Hart's new book. "The Defence of Britain," published recently.

There is probably no man in Britain more capable of writing a book on such a subject than Captain Liddell Hart. Apart from being internationally accepted as Britain's No. 1 Military strategist, he gives confidential advice to the War Office and writes manuals for the General Staff.

however, seems a strong deterrent." to count on this would be wishful I accept it, even though half a dozen thinking. other writers will tell you the NEALE.—On August 5, 1939, at 'Britain's big problem is to get Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, quick results and save herself from

> parts, pessimistics, optimistic in some parts, pessimistic in others. There is much straight talk, pages and pages of high strategy dealing with milltary moves in the next war.

the last war due to French strategy Spanish shore. being dominated by the desire to re-

ever an army committed suicide," distant. he says, "it was the German Army "The mere-possibility that air and even the American contingents would Well, I myself have seen the Ger- God our Heavenly Father."

accustomed to think of war as an issue that is fought out 'overseas' that the phrase 'home defence' has ger.

The nuther gives details of a proacquired among them a slighting little attention.

The wilfully strong-headed depend, above all, on rallying her own people."

CAN BRITAIN BE INVADED?

A "Can Britain Be invaded?" national diplomacy, and that Captain Liddell Hart declares this island is not likely to feel the trend of an invading army unless as a se-A quel to capitulation from other

discarding of the usual peaceful parachute force dropped in England where there was no main body to scales come to its relief would soon be disputes, but will constitute an wiped out. Dropping men to perform acts of sabotage under cover of an air raid he admits as a possibility. Captain Liddell Hart is rather pessimistic about our ability to keep the Mediterranean dear for our ship-

He states: "It is difficult to see how we would assure the use of the Incident according to plan, the Mediterranean for our sea trame and war lords of Japan are capable supplies if it came to war and Italy were hostile. The long and narrow of upsetting the equilibrium not passage is difficult enough to protect from surface ships.

"In the last emergency we found that most of the Italian cruisers and destroyers were several knots faster than ours—a great asset for a 'tip

"Beyond this is the great threat from submarines. And over all hangs the menace of air bombers. the Japanese military chiefs, For more than half the length of the given the opportunity, may well Mediterranean, shipping lies within embark upon the most fool- bases, and for fully three-quarters

"A new danger has loomed up as

has also to be recognised that the repercussions are bound to Two years of warfare have extend far beyond Nippon's already left. Japan tottering shores, and may in fact, be economically, and just at the directly responsible for bringing time when more moderate and about the very catastrophe rational spirits are needed to which British, French and guide the nation, comes the American statesmen have been threat of a Cabinet upheaval, striving so hard to eschew for with the probable accession of the last five years.

So when he says, for instance: the opening days of the war, thus

FRANCO SPAIN AND THE AXIS

AF Spain, he says: "There are ominous signs that It may be much more difficult to de-I found the book non-alarmist, tach Franco Spain from the Axis and procure its neutrality than the Government are content to believe. "If Spain were ranged on the opposing side, with her sea and air bases, Gibraltar would become un-Captain Liddell Hart considers tenable as a naval base. The anthat much of the muddling and cer- chorage could not be used if it were tainly the great trench deadlock in under fire from hostile guns from the

"A few mobile batteries suddenly cover lost soil. In the next war the brought there would make it unusa-strategy will be defensive, not offen- ble. We would then be left with no secure base of our own between this Germany made mistakes, too. "If country and Alexandria, 3,000 miles

within the Japanese Cabinet dashing the Germans against the of Spain and in the Balearies might Allies in an attempt to force a vic- be available for our opponents' use

bable German advance down through

"If Germany should decide to pre-"parachute stroke" is a serious threat the balance of land force and air of a new kind of invasion, though a force being in her favour unless Russia's weight were thrown into the

lance in total numbers might be PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

(for ammunition); glycerine (for dynamite); cellulose (for smokeless powder); mercury (for detonators); aluminium and bauxite (for alremate); platinum (for chemical apparatus); antimony (for steel-making); asbestos (for guns and machinery); mica (for its flexibility); nitric acid and sulphur (for explosives). "Aerial defence is not yet on equal affording our superior battle fleet terms with attack. Its presence, the chance to destroy them. But is in the same "boat" as Britain. Italy has to import the bulk of her

Keep the seas clear"

opposite Gibraltar. They were In a chapter, "The Situation Since erected when the nearest Govern-Munich," the author writes: "The ment post was 60 miles along the "The British have so long been learies. So, here, Captain Liddell in this country. He remains come into existence in the neigh-

Holland-instead of directly through palace, which is adjacent to the great Belgium. . . , "A German advance Cathedral and within shadow of the ing. New industries have brought "Britain's power of resistance will through Dutch territory would not great tower, which in the morning new populations, and the problem only strike Belgium on the flank, sun looked like a piece of fine lace has arisen how to provide facilities where she has in the past been least thrown into the sky. prepared for defence, but would stretch her available forces to a greatly increased extent.

Here is an interesting paragraph:

"Even in that case her debit ba-

Which city is

Twenty

Modern

OF twenty basic products listed by Captain Liddell Hart as essen-

tini for war, Britain produces only one in any great quantity—conl. The others must be brought overseas from the Empire, or from

Captain Liddell Hart says: "As long as the use of the Empire sea routes is ensured, most of these products will be available to Britain." In other words, the Royal Navy is still, and must always be, our first line

of defence. Bombs might destroy London, but only the defent of the

ton (for explosives); wool; iron; rubber (for transport); copper (for

general armament); nickel (for steel-making and ammunition); lend

Coal (for general production); petroleum (for motive power); cot-

Captain Liddell Hart points out that the Berlin-Rome-Tokio triangle

Germany has no home production of copper, rubber, tin, platinum,

needs, even to coal. Japan, despite her gains in China, is short of every-

bauxite, mercury, or mica. Her supplies of iron ore, copper, antimony,

nickel, sulphur, wool, and petroleum are quite inadequate.

building the most new churches?

GLOUCESTER.

"Peace be to this house from of the last year or two.

Royal Navy can destroy Britain.

thing except copper and coal.

Coptain Liddell Hart's 20 "musts" are:

THE Right Rev. Dr. in outlook.

We sat together in the study of his

Tall and distinguished in appearance, Dr. Headlam held in his hand ing community.

In the afternoon he was to officiate at the solemn dedication of the new He considers, however, that the cipitate a war she might reckon on Church of St. Oswald, on Coney Hill, just outside the city, in the centre building areas since the war. A huge of a vast building scheme which has number of houses have been thrown rehoused a large number of people up in many places with no thought who used to live in tumbledown al- for the spiritual or civic life of the leys in the ancient city.

By Lichty

Gloucester has grown in the course

THE development has been remarkable. The environs Arthur Cayley Head- of the city have become great storage ousted, Japan can look forward to a military dictatorship which promises to lead the country telling of a very real and grave dan- young in spirit as he is forceful bourhood; and it is estimated that ereased by 10,000 men and women in the course of a very few months.

"Gloucester," he said, "is expandfor spiritual life in the newer parts of the city.

"In the days of ancient Greece, a beautiful enamelled cross as he when a new colony was formed, it native or additional threat on their spoke of the efforts which are being was built up on a community basis northern frontier, inevitably affects made in the City of Gloucester, to and principle. The people were prothe whole of the Belgian disposi- provide churches for a rapidly grow- vided with public meeting-places and temples, round which they could establish a corporate civic life.

> "Let us contrast that idea with what has happened so often in new

people who were to live in them. "Here at Coney Hill, I am happy He referred to the way in which to say, it has been possible to build a church and make plans for church halls and social centres out of a loan fund. For 20 years there will be charges to pay, but the church has been bullt in good time and, with the help of the diocease, will be maintained by those who use it.

"The new building will stand for the reality of spiritual things in a material world."

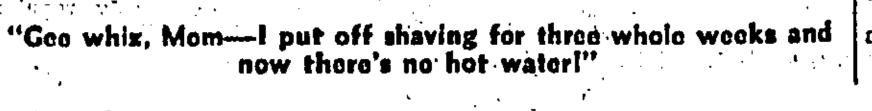
The ceremony of dedication of the new church took place later in the day. A sharp shower was followed by a great burst of sunshine, with a hemisphere of brilliant blue sky, as Dr. Headlam stood in the shadow of a wall in what was once a kitchen

In the distance on every horizon were the rolling expanses of the Cotswolds. Quite near at hand, where the edge of the city has impinged on the countryside, there were potato fields and an ancient hayloft. Equally close, however, were the brand new houses of the workers for whom this church has been built. The bishop, carrying his golden crozier, walked in procession behind a choir of young boys and girls and attended by his chaplains and clergy from all parts of the diocese.

IN accordance with custom, after Dr. Headlam had expressed his willingness to consecrate the church, a fuil circuit was made of the building. Before entering the nave the bishop received the key from the architect, Mr. Ellery Anderson. (Incidentally, Mr. Anderson has designed half a dozen new churches round about Gloucester in the past few years.)

The Bishop of Gloucester then took his pastoral staff, and knocked firmly three times on the main door, saving:

three times on the main door, saying: "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lift up, ye everlasting PLEASE Turn To Page 5.



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SCEPTICAL RECEPTION FOR AXIS PEACE PLAN

U.S. Denies Invitation To Disarmament Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (Reuter) .- ASKED to-day whether either Britain or France during the past week had invited the United States to participate in a conference for disarmament and the re-distribution of raw materials, Mr. Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, replied emphatically that no approaches had been made either directly or indirect-

The question was prompted by widespread reports in the American Press of an alleged appeasement plan said to have been concocted by Count Clano, Italian Foreign Minister, and Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, during their week-end talks at Salzburg. Informed quarters here are inclined to give credence to Press assertions that the Salzburg conversations led to the conclusion that Danzig was not worth a war.

Reports that Signor Mussolini desired an Anglo-French-Polish conference with the Axis for a settlement of all problems, is characterised as merely the old four-Power formula with the victims invited this time for ap-

pearance's sake. There is confidence here that the allies, with Russian assistance, are probably now in a position to reject firmly all such one-sided approaches,

£20,000 Compensation

FOR WIDOW OF SHOT **DIPLOMAT**

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).— IT IS learned that the Government of Iraq is to pay £20,000 though apparently without real compensation to Mrs. Monckmason, widow of the British elitation as introduced a more optimistic note into the international Consul to Mosul, who was murdered by an Arab mob on April 5. insisting on the solidarity, strength "Revenge" Murder

*Mr. G. E. A. Monckmason was shot dead by four men when on Sunday. a large crowd gathered round The technical possibility of a peace-the British Consulate and ful solution is admitted but official Restored To Police agitators insinuated that British duarters remain more than usually tight-lipped and no single detail of agency had been responsible for the decisions taken at Berchtesgaden the death of King Ghazi of Iraq, has yet been divulged. accidentally killed in a motor accident on April 4.

Mr. Monckmason braved the fury of the mob and tried to pacify them. He was shot on the steps of the building,

The British Consulate was burned to the ground,

Successor To Gen. Booth Secret Conclave For Election

Council of the Salvation Army stood in Paris and London that the of its disappearance, he broke the will elect a successor to General Axis has only one policy?

Evangeline Booth at the opening "French and British hopes of could will a successor to General Axis has only one policy?

"French and British hopes of could will a successor to General Axis has only one policy?" of the Army Headquarters at reducing Danzig to the terms of an Museum, who arrived at the Palais de Clapton to-morrow.

General Booth has been at the head have vanished to-day." of affaits for five years now and is The newspaper describes the long examination and finally de-

retiring under the age limit. from 40 countries and comprises couraging Poland to provoke Ger- some 7,000,000 francs. Commissioners, Lieutenant-Commis- many." sioners and Colonels. There are only two women delegates.

One absentee from the High Council deliberations will be Commissioner Samuel Hurren, one-time office boy to the Army's founder, William Booth. Hurren was the most favoured candidate for the world The death has occurred of Philip command until he fell ill recently, Albright Small, an office boy who but illness may now diminish his became President of the International chances of selection.

FOR BENEFIT OF POLAND

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—Polish circles in London regard the proposals for the settlement of the Danzig question as a German kite to discover Polish reaction. It is emphasised that any such proposals cannot be seriously considered.

THE PROPOSALS

The proposals, alleged to have been reached will be resumed between Major Hennessey, K.A.M.C., between Count Ciano and Herr von Ribbentrop at Salzburg wère:

The post of League High Commissioner to disappear; ple of days, probably on The abolition of Poland's Commissariat General in Wednesday. the Free City and replacement by a diplomatic mission to secure Polish interests;

Danzig's statute as a Free City to be revised with its view with Minister Kato, yesterday, is in good health but his letters readministration 100 per cent. German;

Gradual liquidation over five years of the Customs London would cover both the police frontier between Danzig and Germany;

DEMILITARISATION OF DANZIG

A German guarantee of demilitarisation of Danzig Jopan's policy towards the European by an international agreement, Poland at the same time situation will be determined on to abolish the munition depot on Westerplatte Peninsular;

The harbour to be controlled by an independent Hara bour Board comprising representatives of Poland, Danzig and Germany.

More Optimistic Note

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—It is reported that the "peace plan" alsituation as seen from here.

The Press, which is still arrogantly and determination of the Axis to settle the problems which concern it, Is not so menacing in tone as it was

Most newspapers stress that Danzig is the first problem to be considered but that it is only part of a general process of revision.

Germany's Power The "Boersen Zeitung" summing

Axis Solidarity ROME, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—Italo- restored it to its original state." German solidarity over the Danzig question is emphasised in all the newspapers.

Democratic Press hypocritically pre- his exploit for over a year. For a tends that as Italy has no interest fortnight before taking the picture, in Danzig she does not wish to risk he spent his time at the Louvre war over a cause which is not her copying it and taking advantage of LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).

—A secret conclave of the High

Council of the Salvation Army

Cou

"French and British hopes of coolly walked out of the building.
separating Italy and Germany and M. Vernes, Director of the National exclusively German problem must Justice in response to the Magistrate's

Office Boy To Chief Executive

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (Reuter) .--Mercantile Marine.

CZECH DECREE

PRAGUE, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—THE JEWS of Prague are in to-day that he was mis-reported. future to be kept strictly separated from the Aryan population under a decree issued by the Chief of the Czech Police.

security and order.

The decree bans all Jews from the | Anti-Jewish excesses in Bratislavia would resort to force, or to the threat | Leading members of the House of principal restaurants, cases, public gardens and markets. Jewish-owned in the interior, and many Jewish large signs with the inscription "Jewish Firm."

Commons' Opposition Party are absolute the interior, and many Jewish stores were completely wrecked and stor It is stated that the purpose of the Although order is now restored, the doubledly throw all their influence. Some mystery has prevailed up to decree is the maintenance of public Jews fear a renewed outbreak of de- into the balance in favour of a fair now regarding the amount of the monstrations at an early date.

Thief Returns Stolen Masterpiece

"L'Indifferent"

PARIS, Aug. 14 (Reuter) .- A 27year-old Russian painter, Serge LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).— Bougouselavsky, walked into the Lieut.-Col. B. R. Mullaly of the appeared two months ago from the October. Louvre in broad daylight.

Police state that Bougousslavsky up the position after the Salzburg confessed to the theft of the painting the position after the Salzburg confessed to the theft of the painting the China And Tientsin Decision is re- and made a statement in which he niceting, says: "Germany is re- and made a statement in which he solved to solve the Danzig question declared: "I was disgusted at the when the moment comes; she has the restorations and repairs to which the power and will use it if forced to do picture had been submitted. In the circumstances, I simply unbooked the picture and took it home. There

Planned Exploit A Year Bougousslavsky is also alleged to The "Giornale d'Italia" says: "The have told the police that he planned telephone scummons, made Salzburg meeting as "The last warn- clared that the picture really was The Council consists of 55 officers ing to the Democracies who are en- "L'Indifferent" which is valued at

Premier Is Mis-Quoted

What Mr. Menzies der. Really Said

MELBOURNE, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—The Australian Premier, Mr. R. Menzies, who was reported yesterday to have said that Herr Hitler's policy was the sole cause of world tension, claimed The Premier stated: "What I said was that the tension in Europe was of a similar surrender of the Chinese caused by a real fear that Germany silver held in Tientsin banks. and unprejudiced decision."

Tokyo Parleys

Resumed Wednesday

New Instructions For Ambassador

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Aug. 15, (Domei). - FOLLOWING yesterday's indication of the British Government's inten- COL. Spear will see the first tion to reach a full settlement of the Tientsin dispute, Anglo-Japanese negotiations Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, the him. Minister at Large, in a cou-

Well-informed quarters declare that a ray of hope was discernible as Ambassador Craigle, during his interthe forthcoming instructions from from fever. and economic questions and lead the talks to an amicable conclusion.

Japan And Europe

Friday on the basis of a formula drafted by Foreign Minister Arita when the Inner Cabinet meets after the regular Cabinet meeting.

Foreign Minister Arita who has been entrusted with the task of drafting, a tentative measure, understood already to have completed his plan. He will explain it to Pre-mier Hiranuma to-day.

In the event of the Five-Minister conference reaching a definite conclusion on Friday, the Government destroyed by an explosion. will immediately take necessary diplomatic steps.

New Military Attache

Palais de Justice this afternoon and Gurkha Rifles, is to succeed Majorhanded over the Wattacu master- General Piggott as Military attache to piece "L'Indisterent," which dis- the British Embassy in Tokyo in

Strong Protest

To Ambassador

LONDON, Aug. (Reuter).—IT IS stood that the Government has strongly protested to Sir Archibald by the Currency Reserve Board of the Central Government which Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, against the the deposit and requested that the surrender of the four Chinese stances. prisoners in Tientsin and has the British Government has already also cabled to Mr. Quo Tai- American Governments on the North chi, Chinese Ambassador to China currency, and it is expected that the views of other members of London, to use his utmost the Nine Power Treaty will also be obtained. efforts to avert the surren-

Mr. Quo Tai-chi sees Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, to-day to stress the intense feeling of the Chinese Government and of all China on this matter.

Silver Deposits The British Government's decision on the prisoners has revived the apprehensions of Far Eastern circles

silver and when, and by whom, it

. 14 was deposited. It is now understood that it totals a little over \$50,000,000 under- of which only \$13,000,000 is in the British Concession, the remainder Chinese being in the French Concession or In French banks in Peiping. The money was deposited in 1935

specially drew the attention of the British and French Ambassadors to

The "Financial Times" states that received the views of the French and

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lar aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions,

British N.C.O. Killed By Sniper

JERUSALEM, Aug. 14 (Reuter). — LANCE CORPORAL Leslie Hayes, 1st Worcestershire Regiment, was killed on Sunday night when 'a military patrol engaged a party of Arab snipers on the highway between Bethlehem and Hebron. Cpl. Hayes was manning a machinegun. As a punitive measure, the military authorities have suspended Arab traffic on the Jerusalem-Hebron highway.

VISITORS FOR COL. SPEAR

First For Ten Weeks

PEIPING, Aug. 14 (Reuter). British face since his official visitor, Lieut. Cooper, was released ten weeks ago, when toit is understood that the morrow, Mr. P. G. Parker of the British Embassy in Tokyo, and Major Hennessey, R.A.M.C., Ambassador Craigie and Embassy Guard, will interview

> By special permission given in Tokyo, Mr. Parker and Major Hennessey left here for Kalgan by air today and will probably return tomorrow with the first news of the captive Military attache.

The Japanese report that Col. Spear assured the Japanese delegate that cently stated that he was suffering

I.R.A. Centre Blown Up **Explosive Dump** Discovered

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter). The Coventry Chief of Police reports that a large shed which is believed to have been the headquarters of Irish Republican Army members, has been totally Certain powder found afterwards

points to the shed having been used as an explosive dump.

Dublin Raid On I.R.A.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—The Dublin police carried out a series of raids on the houses of persons believed to be associated with the Irish Republican Army,

Three arrests were made. The raids are to be conducted at first under the provisions of the recently enacted public safety legisla-

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Tuesday,

THAILAND TENNIS PLAYERS TWO UP IN INTERPORT

WIN FIRST TWO SINGLES OVER THE RUMIAHNS

Standard Of Play Falls Below Interport Level

(By "Abe")

The visiting tennis players from Thailand were two up at the end of yesterday's play on the Hongkong C.C. courts in the Interport match against Hongkong which is being played on Davis Cup lines. Sanoh defeated S. A. Rumjahn in the opening singles, while Muang Roeng overcame H. D. Rumjahn after losing the first set.

The Interport match is being con-| but Muong Roeng, if not brilliant, tinued to-day with the doubles, while at least was steady enough to prevent the two remaining singles will be him from having too easy a passage. played to-morrow.

Rumjahns. Had they been a few from tralling 2-4 in the second set, years younger, they probably would be went on to score a meritorious have won their matches yesterday; win. but both found the heat and the exwere up against better players as that the two men. their stamina was not equal to the strain of the exchanges...

S. A. Rumjahn, for instance, started off well, but after dropping the first set he weakened considerably, and in the second set made little effort to retrieve shots which had been placed wide of him. Then later in the day, H. D. Rumjahn took the first set against Muang Roeng in convincing fashion and was leading 4-2 in the second when his stamina let him down. His fitter opponent then took four games in a row, and in the deciding set conceded only one game.

The standard of play was never consistently high although there were some lively exchanges which made the matches interesting. However, both matches definitely fell below the usual Interport standard.

SANOH ACCURATE

Sanoh is not a spectacular player, but relies mainly on the accuracy of his placements to wear down the opposition. Sirdar, who is not as fit as he used to be, was his "ment." He kept the Indian running about and the latter's accuracy, which had been prominent at the commencement of the concounter, then deserted him.

Perhaps because of the deterioration in Sirdar's game, we did not see the best of Sanoh; he was never really extended. But throughout the whole of Wilfred Lawrence, will meet a match, he revealed little to stamp him as a first-class player, though it must also be said that he showed no appreciable weakness.

"H.D." CRACKS UP

many critics that if "H.D." could keep | Silva-Netto. his game at its highest level for two sets he would beat Muang Roeng. This judgment proved to be wellfounded.

"H.D." won the first set and was leading 4-2 when he cracked up, and (Y.M.C.A.); Chan Ki-chung (Chung he took only one more of the 11 Shing); Robert Chan (C.B.C.); C. games played.

He had apparently thrown in all

and of course

FAMOUS STATE EXPRESSES

Then, sensing the uncertainty in the other's stroking, the Thalland cham-Age is beginning to tell on the pion seized his opportunities, and

It was a good recovery on his changes far too trying and they suc- part, helped by the fact that he was cumbed not so much because they much the younger and the fitter of

> The final scores were: Sanoh (Thalland) bent S. A. Rumjahn 6-4, 6-3.

> Munng Roeng (Thailand) beat H. D. Rumjahn 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and His Honour Mr. Justice Lindsell, President of the Hongkong L.T.A., were amongst the spectators at the match.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

In the doubles to-day, E. F. Fincher and A. V. Remedios will represent Hongkong, while W. Sander and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes will play in the mixed doubles.

Water Polo

Trial Game To Pick A H.K. Team

The Colony's probable interport water-polo team, without the services Rest-of-the-Colony side on Friday at the conclusion of the interport trials.

The Colony side will be selected from Lionel Roza-Pereira, D. H. Tnylor, C. Roza-Pereira, L. Remedies, Roy Silva-Netto, C. Nolasco It was the considered judgment of da Silva, D. Hutchinson and C.

The Rest team will be selected from Tong Shiu-fal (Chung Shing); S. V. Gittins (V.R.C., Captain); F. Ashford (Y.M.C.A.); H. Winglee (South China); Goldman (Y.M.C.A.).

Mr. J. H. Lawrence, father of his reserves in a desperate attempt to Wilfred Lawrence, has been invited to take the match in two straight sets, manage the team.

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Sirdar Rumjahn, left, and Sanoh (Thailand) who participated in the first of the two singles matches in the first official Interport Tennis match between Hongkong and Thailand yesterday on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club.—Staff Photographer.

LITTLE HOPE AMERICANS DAVIS CUP

Austin, Texas, Aug. 7. A gloomy picture of America's chances in the Davis Cup this year, and the belief that the United States might be lucky even to have a doubles team in the finals of the 1939 National Doubles Championships, were painted and expressed by Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the officials, in fact, was looking for "the brown colt trained by his father.

At the "off" bookmakers offered famous international doubles team, in an interview here. was also observed throughout by 50-1 against the horse. Jimmy

possibility of losing its tennis face, task of building up a team, or teams, hands of Mr. R. Foster, assisted by they contented, because it is sound to represent us in international tenasleep at the business of building up nis."

The Australians when they play his shoulders sloping and his hair fidently, until he reached the 30-miles a respectabe doubles team. Americans' racquets.

country at the present time and no tional Doubles Championship. Not was having trouble with his back, chance whatever of developing one such a bright picture, is it?" this late in the day," declared Van Ryn. "Why, it takes months, even years, to make a fair doubles team play, and with the thought that my was not until 80 miles had been —and a team has to be much better selection might look ridiculous by ridden in 3 hrs. 59 mins. 40 secs. that than fair to have a chance against September, I would say Bobby Riggs, he gave up, in considerable pain, the Australians," put in Allison. Wayne Sabin, Joe Hunt and Frankle though still keen on riding the addi-"The Aussies shouldn't lose a single Parker should make up the Davis tional 20 miles to complete the "censet in doubles this year. Budge's Cup squad," continued Allison. abdication left Van Ryn and me the No. 1, team, inasmuch as we were Allison believe that top-notch remained in which to beat the stand-

ranked second last year. COMPLIMENT TO QUIST "With a month's practice we could, ford or Bromwich.

The United States is courting the the United States is asleep on the Feeding arrangements were in the riders.

The 35-year-old veteran Allison, gear, Keates rode steadily and conare expected by Allison and Van "I'll stick my neck out to the officials that he was uncomfortable, cuffs and quartered cap, were new but to take home everything but the extent that I should be very much but it was not until an hour and a three materials. They cost almost Americans' recounts surprised if the United States has half later, when 60 miles had been "There's no doubles team in the a team in the finals of our own Na- covered, it was learned that the rider

> made by the officials to persuade DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS "Based purely on last season's Keates to abandon the ride, yet it However, neither Van Ryn nor seconds over an hour and a half still American tennis is on the wane. If and fixed for a record at this distance.

anything, it is progressing. "Many more youngsters are playor should, beat any doubles team in ing, and they are learning better this country—but we wouldn't stand tennis," said Van Ryn. "The boys ride fall little short of the standard shown by Keates in past record rides a chance against the team of Adrian at the top are not as good as Vines, at this and similar distances.

Quist and his partner, either Craw- Budge, Tilden, Perry, Austin and Miles. Time. Av. Speed. L. Miles, Time, Av. Speed, Last Five Cochet, but the near-greats are "It is my personal opinion that better and more numerous."

"GIFT FROM **BOOKIES'** DECIDES HEAVEN" RACING GIVE

LONDON, Aug. 3.

Gordon Roll, the 26-year old racehorse owner who was hailed as the bookies' "gift from Heaven," has decided Cycling Club was one of the most enjoyable experienced this summer, to quit racing and has instructed his trainer, Steve in spite of the hot weather and an Donoghue, to sell his twelve horses. excess of inflatory troubles. Punctures delayed the start and it was not

going in racing."

It went all right. He lost more legacy from his grandfather. did not consider laying the odds to Jack, who had bought Epiphanes for French coast, Le Touquet.

brief but spectacular. He was a clder brother, Sir James, is a curate actor in Hollywood to make a comenewspaper reporter when his father, in Bethnal Green, a poor quarter in back for the next racing season. Sir Cocil Ernest Roll, died in April, the East End of London.

Mr. Roll astonished Britain by saying that it was easy, with plenty of capital, to make money at racing. Gordon Roll. The money he lost on the Turf and spent in buying and the Turf and spent in buying and the Turf and spent in buying and maintaining horses, is believed to be doubtful enterprisos. My money is going in racing."

the same race. Both ran nowhere. Mr. Roll's next move is to go to n bookie a doubtful enterprise. the same race. Both ran nowhere. Mr. Roll's BRIEF BUT SPECTACULAR Brother Jack disposed of his Turi Hollywood. Mr. Roll's Turf enreer has been interests and is now farming. The "I hope to make enough as an

NINE MATCHES PLAYED THIRD Results Of Matches OF OPEN SINGLES Played Yesterday The following were the

Of the 12 matches arranged to be played in the

third round of the Open Singles Bowls Champion-ship yesterday, only nine were decided. Three A.R. Minu beat L. J. Silva 21-18 on the 20th. were not played for various reasons. C. M. Silva beat A. Calman 21-9 on the 20th.

C. Dowman beat C. C. Pereira 21-8 on the 18th. A. J. Hall beat H. Gittins 21-16 on the 26th. A. E. Coates beat H. Nish

21-2 on the 14th. B. Basto beat F. Cullen 21

results of matches played in

the third round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship

yesterday:

11 on the 20th. H. A. Alves beat R. F. Luz 21-17 on the 26th. T. A. Madar beat A. K.

Minu 21-16 on the 23rd.

Cycling Notes

C. E. Remedios beat R. Basa 21-6 on the 20th. H. White received a walkover from J. A. da Luz.

Keates Fails

To Break 100

Mile Record

champion, H. A. G. Keates, made his

second unsuccessful attempt to estab-

lish 100 miles unpaced record figures.

His previous attempt, on February 5,

1937, ended when he crashed after

The usual "five mile" course was

used on this occasion, and Keates

had, therefore, to cover the course twenty times with a turn at every

two and a half miles. The outward

run under normal weather conditions

is usually hard going, but on Satur-

day the rider had to contend with

a stiff headwind making the ride

much more difficulti, whilst the re-

turn was perhaps too easy with the

Keates was despatched at 1.45 p.m.

by Mr. R. H. McDowell, official time-

keeper, who was assisted by Mr. H.

Scougal. Checking officials at the

eastern turn were Messrs. P. Stanley

and W. Etock, who spent an enjoy-

able afternoon in their temporary

due to the heat. Attempts were

tury" if permitted. Actually a few

The intermediate times during this

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Sunday's outing of the Hongkong

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3.59,40,

following wind.

On Saturday the Colony cycling

ton, without giving notice to his one and three on successive heads to opponent, M. R. Abbas, just dld not lead 15-8, which Minu reduced to turn up for his match.

The decision of Luz to give a walk- a three on the 15th, Silva led 18-13, over is as much regretted by the but he never scored again, while Association as by his opponent. But Minu had a single, three, two, two he says that he cannot get away in time on week-days to play off his matches, and he prefers to give a walk-over to White.

As generally expected, one of the best matches yesterday was that be-tween H. A. Alves and R. F. da Luz. The game went to 26 heads before the former won by 21-17. It was a fairly close fight all the way, with his opponent three. the 21st head when Luz led by 16-15. Before this, Luz was trailing 10-15, but scoring on four successive ends, he managed to forge ahead.

end, followed by two singles, which gave him a 20-16 advantage. Alves went out at the 26th. ONE-SIDED GAME

The most one-sided game of the day was that in which A. E. Coates defeated H. Nish by 21-2, requiring only 14 heads to do so. Nish scored on only two heads, his defeat being covering 32 miles in an hour and a the heaviest of the season.

A. R. Dallah, who was sick and could not turn up for the match, arranged with his opponent, F. V. V. Ribeiro, to play it off later in the week; J. A. da Luz, who reached the final last year, has given a walk-over to his opponent, H. W. White, owing to his inability to get away for matches mid-week; and D. W. Water-ton without giving notice to his one and three on successive heads to

15-12 by scoring two couples. With and three to finish the match.

Actually, victory might have gone the other way had Silva succeeded in doing what he intended to do when Minu, leading 20-18, was having one. Silva had three seconds, and he quite rightly attempted to take out Minu's shot wood. He only just missed and cut the jack to give

MADAR THROUGH After beating L. F. Xavier in the previous round, T. A. Madar did well to eliminate A. K. Minu on the Kow-This lead was short-lived, however, loon F.C. green by 21-16 on the 23rd as Alves had a three on the 22nd head. Madar led all the way and had a four and a three amongst his tallies. At the Civil Service C.C., C. Dowscored a single on the 25th, but man climinated C. C. Pereira by 21-8 on the 18th. The Recrelo Player was handleapped in that he was playing with strange woods. A. J. Hall, one of the players

selected to represent Hongkong against Shanghai, had a good fight with H. Gittins and got through by 21-16 on the 26th head.

10-Year-Old Jockey Finishes 20th Of 22

Catterick Bridge, July 29.

Jummy Taylor, four feet high, ten years old, the youngest rider to whom the Jockey Club has ever given a licence, missed his school history lesson in Bolton (Lancs) to-day to ride at Catterick in his first open race.

In the five furlong 3.30 race held expected," he said. "But Jimmy repair shop at that point (one of the rode Tyram Tag, the four-year-old could ride almost before he could. hole" all the week-end). The ride At the "off" bookmakers offered Messrs. F. Moore and H. Wilde. finished twentieth of the twenty-two

Then he went with his father for a meal of steak and chips.

problems yet. He rode in size two boots. His check. It was then obvious to the green sills colours, with fawn belt,

> His father helped him to mount and 2,000 spectators clustered around the ring cheered Jimmy as he galloped Tyram Tag to the starting

"That's the first one over. The rest ishould be easy. I never expected to

than he did. "He did better than 180.—Reuter.

Neither of them knew, but sixty-

two-year-old James Taylor, Jimmy's grandfather, had put a is. each-way bet on the boy's horse to-day. He said: "Jimmy will get too big for 4st. 12ibs. jockey has no slimming a jockey as he gets older. All our family get big. "But he's a good rider, and he won his first prize as an amateur

horse judge two years ago."

Essex Beat Derby In Championship

London, Aug. 14. Essex won the County cricket match to-day by an innings and 31 runs. Derby 70 (Nichols 6-18) and His father seemed more nervous 79 (Nichols 5-26, Farnes 5-52); Essex

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Sir Cecil left £460,001 divided advice of my banker" said Mr. Roll. world."

of his father's estate, he had a big "He wrote to say that unless I stopped gambling I should be bankrupt than £5,000 at Goodwood, including began to buy horses. In March he before the end of the season."

£1,000 on a favourite which went began to buy horses. In March he bought Tuckmill for the Grand National by Mr. Roll while he was at the fashionable gambling resort on the

the East End of London.

"I have taken my decision on the still believe I can shake the racing

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Ernie

OH, SLUGGO!---HELP ME WILD GOOSE,

Ames And Wright Beat Gloucester

Brilliant Innings Kent Batsman Feature Of A Thrilling Match

By J. P. JORDAN

Maidstone (Second Day) .- Kent beat Gloucestershire by 98 runs.

London, July 18. A NOTHER Extraordinary day's cricket was seen yesterday when 20 wickets fell for 292 runs, and Kent gained a great victory.

and a shower or two held up play once or twice. This caused a normally playful pitch to become more playful than usual, and Sinfield, in the morning, and Wright in the afternoon, wrought havec on it. Two batsmen only, Chalk and Ames, performed with any skill or stayed in for any appreciable time.

A little rain had fallen over-night]

Chalk's effort was an extremely valuable one, though dwarfed by Ames's brilliance. sive innings, as if he wanted to make D which measures 149 yards, ap-

he had Chalk, who is no slowcoach, Dr. H. O. Skelton (12), who was as his partner he reached his 50 out partnered by Mrs. Vernor Miles of 68 in 34 minutes, with nine fours (4). included.

another boundary before he was out International Marine Cup at the na-for a scintillating 79 out of 111 made val regatta at Kiel. The yachts com-After that an extraordinary col- this year and provided by the Ger-

them for 12. Few people thought that 201 would Great Britain, 66 points: 2, Germany, be enough to beat Gloucestershire, 58 points: 3, Sweden, 53 points: 4,

occasion splendidly. Every man was on his toes, "Impossible" catches were taken, Levett and Harding especially distinguishing themselves, and with Hammond failing for the second time in the match the rout of Gloucestershire

was complete. his leg breaks into the wind that his six wickets cost him only 20 PROGRAMME runs. At one period he had taken them for II.

This was Kent's third successive matches played in the Major Basevictory, and they are the most im- ball League to-day: proved team in the country. KENT.-First_Innings: 102 (Fagg 77;

Scott 0-85). SECOND INNINGS Fagg, c Scott, b Lambert F. G. H. Chalk, b Goddard Ames, c Lambert, b Goddard B. H. Vaentine c and b Goddard P. G. Foster, Ibw. b Sinfield Todd, b Goddard T. C. Longfield, b Lambert, b Sinfield Harding, c Hammond, b Sinfield Wright, not out W. H. V. Levett, c Crapp, b Sinfield ... Extras (b 2, 1b 2, w 2)

Bowling.—Scott 200., Om., 41r., 1w.; and Tebbetts. Lambert 8, 0, 54, 1; Goddard 13, 0, 76, 4; Sinfield 4.5, 0, 12, 4. GLOUCESTERSHIRE. - First Innings: 170 (A. H. Brodhurst 54). SECOND INNINGS Barnett, c Todd, b Harding Sinfield, c Valentine, b Todd Emmett, c Todd, b Wright W. R. Hammond, b Harding Crapp, c Levett, b Wright

E. D. R. Eager lbw. b Wright

A. H. Brodhurst, c Harding, b Wright Wilson, not out Scott b Wright
Lambert, St. Levett, b Wright
Goddard, c Chalk, b Harding

OUR GUIDE THE

Bronte, handsomely photographed, carefully acted, and skilfully direct—de, relating the tragic romance of Heatheliss and Cathy against a wild Venable supply the romantic interest. Heatheliss and Cathy against a wild Venable supply the romantic interest. Heatheliss and Cathy against a wild Venable supply the romantic interest. Hat it will be better to remain background of the English moors. The Kid from Texas" (Majestic, static with Mr. Meek's legacy intact.

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On the spending ber, spoke in favour of the spending of a minimum sum on reconstruction static with Mr. Meek's legacy intact. The sombre atmosphere of the novel to-day).—Romantic comedy about a is tantamount, to calling un- Mr. C. d'Almada, a member, asked has been caught by the movie. cowboy who learned to play polo and necessarily a halt to this Club's "Are we to understand that the Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, then went East to put his lessons to advancement," he declared. David Niven, Flora Robson, Donald use. A bit of romance is mixed with Crisp and Geraldine Fitzgerald have polo. Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Ricc. past accounts and disclosing that the alone?

his pugilistic ambitions interfered the young Indian actor, made his average on the present level, as with the happiness of his family, dis-name.

Sporting Tit-Bits

Ames played one of his most aggres- PERKHAMSTED'S second hole, absolutely certain of scoring the peared to have magnetic powers, fastest hundred of the year. Right for a hole in one was accomplished from the start he was on top of the there twice within a short space of bowlers, driving and hooking magnitude. First, G. E. T. Roberts (6), playing with A. J. B. Bamfords (6). So fast did he score that although in the day the feat was repeated by

He then began hitting sixes—he THE British boat, with Lieutenant not three off Goddard-and added & Woodcock at the helm, won the lapse set in, eight wickets going down man Navy. They were drawn for for 65 runs, Sinfield taking four of afresh each day. The final placings over the series of races were: 1, but the whole Kent team rose to the Holland: 5, Italy: 6, Estonia: Denmark: 8, Roumania; 9, Spain.

CURTAILED BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 14. The following were the results of

AMERICAN LEAGUE

34 Cleveland 8 Ten innings. Trosky and Keltner homered for the Indians. Battery .--[3] Indians, Allen and Hemsley.

12 Cleveland 3 the Tigers. Battery.—Tigers, Rowe presided at the meeting for a short

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Battery.-Cubs, French and Man-21 cuso.—Renter.

Dodgers' Short-Stop Works.

Lary will fly to St. Louis in order to enable him to play on Tuesday.— United Press.

Anthony Allen, Jessie Ralph and Club could overcome any financial Mr. Lyon: No. The greater part



Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier in a polgnantly dramatic scene from Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Helghts," picturised from the great Emily Bronto novel of that name. The picture is, being shown at the King's Theatre to-day.

Juestion Of New Home [For V.R.C. Again Debated By Members

ordinary meeting was held to confirm of re-entry by Government. the resolution passed at a previous

vote last time, had the oppor- case the present site was resumed.

0 to spent the entire legacy. Ten innings. McCoy homered for | His Honour. Sir Atholi MacGregor while, and when he left Mr. D. Lyon, a Committee member acted as Chair-

forwarded to the Director of Public same, amenities.

approached, as he had he thought that before the matter was but they did not announce the price if he was able to place before them

The £1,000 legacy bequeathed to be greater incentive for people to the Victoria Recreation Club, by the join up." Referring to the tenure of late Mr. Thomas Meck, a former the Club, Mr. Arculli said that the member, was once more the subject carrying out of the proposed scheme of a lengthy discussion at the Club- was subject to a condition which house yesterday, when an extra- would protect members in the event

Mr. A. V. Alvares, a member, said Previously, 26 voted in favour of that he had been approached by Mr. an amendment, that only a part of the Pereira several weeks ago to volunlegacy be spent in minor alterations teer, as a member and not as an to the clubhouse, and 35 voted that architect, his ideas and quotations the Club approve in principal the on a scheme for complete reconalteration of the building as laid out struction or alteration of the clubin drawn plans, which would require house. He wanted to impress the an additional \$8,000 which was to be point that the proposed plan was offered only if the Government Yesterday, members who did not undertook to reimburse the Club in tunity to express their view, and 28 He then answered some of the 2 voted against and 10 for the proposal criticisms and objections directed against the plan.

Doubt of Future Site

Mr. C. J. Cooke, an old member, spoke on several points and said Sir Atholi said that since the last although they were indebted to Mr. meeting he had written to the Colo- Roza-Pereira for putting in so much nial Secretary and a reply confirming time on the drawings, they should, the receipt of the letter had been before taking such a momentous step, call in a professional architect to The proposed plans for the recon- look over things to see if some other truction of the building had been cheaper scheme could bring in the Mr. E. M. Hazeland, architect, said

Mr. A. O. Barretto (Secretary) said Concerning his own resolution against the proposal, he was, since the previous meeting, unchanged and unrepentent.

that thanks to the generousity of the late Mr. Meek they were given the splendid opportunity to completely reconstruct the Club house. The V.R.C. is one of the oldest

CINEMAS

"Wuthering Heights" (King's today).—Film from the novel by Emily
Bronte, handsomely photographed,

"Covered domestic tranquility again when he had lost a championship bout a championship bout. Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne, Charles Ruggles and William Collier, a way something for a rainy day was something for a rainy day was a good adage to follow, but that this was not meant to be used as a warnling against progress. "I say that to discount the oldest of the Old

money to be spent, \$16,000 plus

"Invitation to Happiness" (Queen's, Buddy Ebsen are featured.

to-day).—Domestic drama of a prizefighter, who married an heiress, found fighter, who married an heiress, found be included in it.

This is the picture in which Sabu, been more than fair to base the thing would be included in it.

Dutch Girl Breaks Swimming Record

Rotterdam, Aug. 14. Miss Heselarrs, of Holland to-day swam the 100 yards breast-stroke in the record time of 1 min. 15.6 secs.

Miss Dillard, of the United States, held the previous record of 1 min. 16.6 sces.— $Reuter_{\cdot}$

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market was particularly dull and quiet, even for a Monday.

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,260 (x.d.) H.K. Wharves \$102 H.K. Docks \$4.10 H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par. Cements \$121/4 Canton Ices \$1 Watsons \$7% H.K. Govt 4% Loun 1021/4

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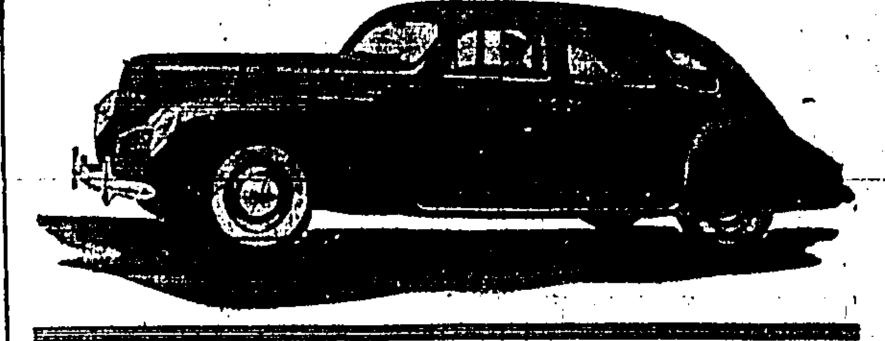
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MEN'S FASHIONS ON THE BEACHES



he-men in leopard-skin loin-cloths; and women in not much more

This summer men are all out for biscuits to play while owners dine more colour and more comfort. It's true that newcomers at first appear in long or short flannels with open-neck shirts, but later they'll be wearing the normal daytime undress and be feeling as carefree as a Tarzan.

Mabye your husband would like to know the normal daytime beach clothes for men: For bathing, the briefest of trunks in any colour, black straw hats to shade their eyes, that does a woman's figure full (Why aren't the lightning fasteners. Whether or not you want to go to justice, put at the side, to avoid even the that length is your business—but if Havir flattest of tummies looking anything you do I hope it's because you're next considerations are material and so no one bothers about possible feminity. That also applies to beach shoes, which have thick soles and are light in weight, and equally comfort-able on hard publics and hot pavements. Beach-wrops can have red seahorses printed on a white back-

ground if you feel like it. For cocktails he need not change at all-his beach-coat will do. But if he does change he will probably wear pair of long or short linen trousers in colours that make her stare amazement-until she gets used to them. The man sketched above is! wearing dark cyclamen, with a pale deleted to the dark cyclamen, with a pale deleted to the dark cyclamen. blue silk shirt worn outside the trousers. Navy blue is harly seen place, with plenty of bright greens

and blues as well. I wish I could say dogs has as much comfort as their masters. They are still seen at beaches and that's the trouble. They are allowed to play too long drinking sandy, salt in the sun'tied to a cocktail table cream in mufflns produces a more embryo stage is simply "tacked" so with, perhaps, a few salty cocktail declicate and softer texture.

and dance for several hours,

In hot weather like this dogs should not be given a meal in the middle of the day, and very little meat or heating foods. They should be fed in the early morning with a style. Some are expert in one direclight meal, and then only allowed to tion, some in another. Collectively, drink until the sun goes down.

do their owners.

with the juice of one lemon, plenty accentuate her figure. of sugar, a few drops of creme de. Colour is a tricky problem, for

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screen and answer the purpose.



Annabella, French star, wears this gown of white taffeta with gold braid for a summer evening. The off-the-shoulder line adds to the charming effect.

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Creating A Gown

DERHAPS twenty or thirty brains go into creating a new dress the ideas are pooled, and slowly, but surely, we are able to strike a happy You can see dogs wearing thy medium and build up a new style

but flat?) I've even seen sky-blue concerned about the dog's comfort colour, Material is governed largely shorts with scarlet belt and side- and not because "they look so cute, by the occasions for which the dress piping. Brightly coloured bathing- dear," Though I must confess they is intended. Then, some materials are light in weight, others heavy. A Dogs find this life thirsty going; so dress with yards and yards of tulle or similar material may look well on As a mid-morning beach-refresher, a very thin person because it helps a mint gin phizz seems to be the to "fill her out," but on a plump favourite. It's made in a large glass, woman such a material might only

> menthe, and filled up with soda or what may suit one person may look decidedly out of place on another. Eye colour, colour of the hair, and natural complexion tints have all to be weighed up carefully. This may call for weeks of study on the part of experts, and highly paid experts

Most dress creations are not built Holes in screens may be mended up complete in the first instance. As and sail red seems to have taken its by placing a piece of mosquito net- likely as not they need altering all ting over the aperture and giving it over until a perfectly satisfactory a coat of shellae. When dry, give model is arrived at. Here a little it unother and perhaps a third. It more fullness is more pleasing to the will dry stiff like the rest of the critical eye as well as adding greater comfort to the wearer. There a little gathering-in is called for, to create a Substituting sour milk or sour more pleasing balance generally. water on the beach; they are left cream for sweet milk or sweet For this reason the dress during its

that everything is readily adjustable. Now comes the actual wearing of the new dress creation by a mannequin. Like the actual dresses themselves, mannequins also vary a great deal, so the most suitable one to wear this new style or that must be

It is a rare occusion when a new creation is judged completely satisfactory on all points for it to pass out of the salon the first time. More often weeks of careful study are involved before it comes up to the experts' standard of what it should be. If one new style out of fifty "eatches on" at once, it is a red letter day.

Cauliflower And Tomato

LIERE is an appetising luncheon or supper dish that can be prepared beforehand if desired and baked in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes when required. It is a nice savoury to "come home to" after an outing.

Boll one or two cauliflowers until nearly, but not quite tender. Drain well, break the sprigs from the stalk and arrange in a buttered fireproof dish in alternate layers with peeled and sliced tomatoes.

Season each layer with sait and pepper and sprinkle with grated cheese and bread-crumbs. Dot with butter before placing in the oven, to ensure a golden brown top.

HELPFUL HINTS

TEA stains on unwashed tablecloths of embroidered teaclothes should be well rubbed with the bluebag before washing-and bolling in the usunl way.

Plunge hard-boiled eggs, Immediately they are cooked enough. into cold water and leave until required. This prevents them having that dark rim which so detracts from the appearance of a salad. Fireplace tiles should be rubbed regularly with a cloth dipped in turpentine then in furniture cream. As well as cleansing and giving a fine gloss this mixture feeds the surface and prevents it from cracking.



Snoods can be crecheted by hand to take their proper place in a world of fishnet fashions. Simple to make, they call for only three balls of pearl co ton, and feature an unusually loose loop stitch throughout. This one has a twisted cord drawstring in front to help it fit more snugly to the head.

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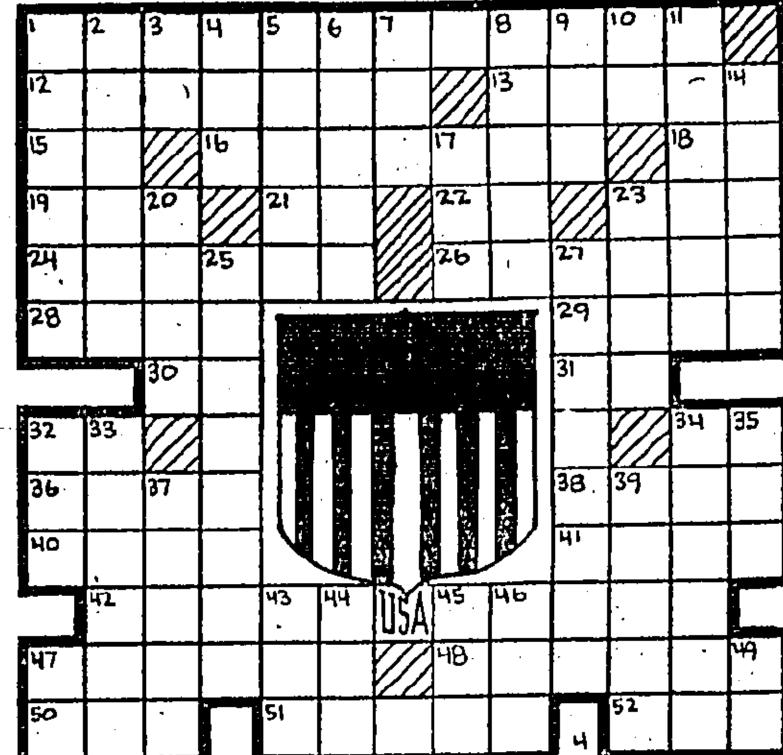
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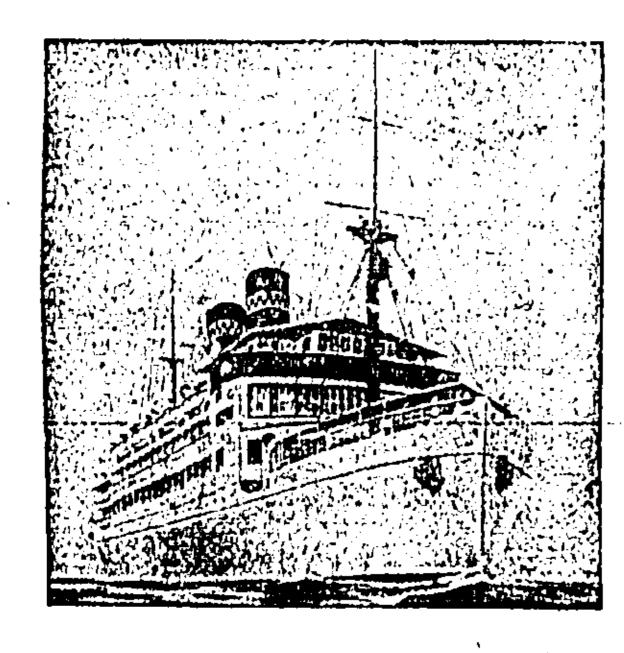
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Rear Admiral Byrd, centre, consults in Washington with Rear Admiral Waesche, left, and 'Dr. Ernest Gruening, Territories director, about new trip to Antarctic, where he goes soon to claim U.S. territory.



General Pedro Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, Brazil's Army Chief of Staff, and General Hugh A. Drum, they met at Newark, N.J., airport for Second Corps survey.



Professor Julian Besteiro,

convicted by a military tri-

bunal in Madrid, Spain, of

"helping prolong the Span-ish civil war," who was sen-

tenced to 30 years in prison.

He headed the Madrid De-

fence Council, which ousted

Premier Negrin and surren-

dered to the Nationalists.

Theodor Cardinal Innitxer, Archbishop of Vienna, who was attacked by a mob of rural Naxis in Koenigsbrunn. He was pelted with eggs and potatoes as he and his chauffeur were leaving a church.

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delay the conference, constitute a Japanese military command here or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur-Japanese military command here will take "effective and appropriate steps" to attain their objective following receipt of detailed reports on the Tokyo negotiations by their delegrates who are returning to Tientsin from Tokyo to-morrow.

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from Tokyo to-morrow. drawal of the military delegates, the Branches, Tokyo conference ceases to be "On the Spot" parley and any possible agreement which may be reached in Tokyo hereafter will not take effect unless it is approved by the military authorities here.—Domei.

Report By Delegates

Tokyo, Aug. 14. It is understood that the Japanese military delegates will submit to General Suglyama, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Forces in North China, a detailed report of the conference and the British attitude and then, according to the
Asalti Shimbun, they will participate in important discussion relating to the North China Army's counter measures to cope with the isolation of the British Concession for the future,—Reuter.

LOSS TO RUSSIA Japanese Report Death Of Frontier Commander

Balshagal, Western Manchukuo, Major-General Yakov, Brigade-Commander of the Soviet mechanised forces, who was known as the "tank hero" among the Soviet and Outer Mongol troops in connection with the recent frontier hostilities near Nomonhan, has been killed in a Japanese artillery bombardment.-Domei.

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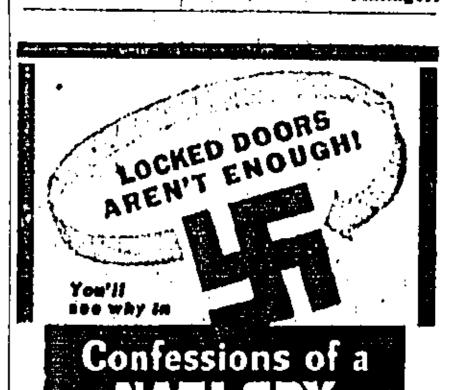
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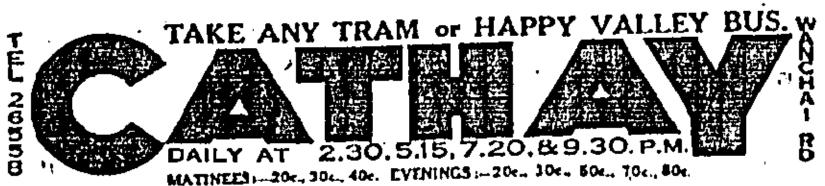


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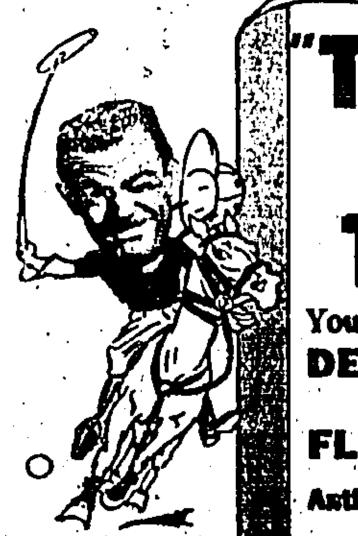
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propose a conference in the near future to include Italy, Germany,

should tension threaten. It was then Thai, stated that, while the Vatican made no concrete offers, it informed all in-

this time the colonial problem of re- order in trade.—Domei. distribution of raw materials, and also, probably, the Fascist Government is desirous of this."

It is reported that Count Clane suggested such a plan and it will probably find an echo in London, for It would give the Axis a better chance of satisfying its ambitions on a grand scale, instead of risking a conflict ed from Kunming, will be the speakover Poland.—United Press.

GIFT TO RED CROSS Batavia Women Share In

Cost of Ambulance

Club, was presented to the National Red Cross Society of China at a simple ceremony near Statue Square yesterday afternoon. The ambulance, painted road-biscuit and bearing the badge of the Red Cross, was presented to Dr. C. T. Wang, president of the Chinese Red Cross, by Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Vice-President of the Women's Club, who acted in the absence through illness of the president, Mrs. M. K. Lo.

Mrs. Li Shu-pui, chairman of the Club, said that, from all reports, the first ambulance donated by the Club some months ago was doing good work in the interior. One outcome of her recent visit to the South Seas was the promise of a donation by the Chinese Women's Association of Batavia of half the cost of the car then being presented. Accepting the gift, Dr. Wang said that the need for ambulances was being increasingly felt because of the enlarged area and scope of the Red Cross operations, and the punishment to which all vehicles were subjected by bad roads and air raids. The Hon. M. K. Lo was one of the

Those present also included.—Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Dr. O. S. Liu, Dr. T. C. Chung, Dr. C. C. Pang, Mr. K. Szeto, and Dr. C. Y. Wu.

Mr. Churchill In France

PARIS, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean).—Mr. Winston Churchill arrived at Le Bourget on Monday by air from England and was received by General Georges of the French Supreme War Council

Mr. Churchill later left for Strasourg accompanied by the French Chief of Staff, General Gamelin. The British statesman will tour the Maginot Line for three days probably returning home at the and of the

LATE NEWS

THAILAND SHORTAGE OF OIL

Five-Power Conference to establish and as the negotiations between the for a writ of habeas corpus in connection with the four Chinese date peace. It is alleged that the petroleum companies on questions prisoners at Tientsin.

Valican's intervention has already been approved by the Italian Gov- of the fuel oil control law have been approved by the Italian Gov- of the fuel oil control law have give his decision on to-morrow or Wednesday. been disrupted, according to a Bang- Wednesday. It is suggested that Mussolini will kok dispatch to the Japan Times.

France, England and Poland; but ex- sion by the two foreign oil com- is refused, an immediate appeal will cluding Russia.

panies, the Asia Petroleum and the be lodged and if necessary the case It is recalled that the Vatican Standard Vacuum, of oil supply, will eventually be carried to the stunned European capitals last spring some shortage has been seen in the Privy Council in London. Mr. H. A. on the advisability of intervention oil supply in certain sections of Reeks and J. R. Jones, representatives

The Thalan Government has terested that it reserved the right of mobilized all institutions concerned intervention should it consider peace and is directing strenuous efforts to attain smooth distribution. At the The diplomatic correspondent of same time, the Thalan Government L'Intransigant writes, "Mussolini is is now restricting profiteering on the reported to be considering to raise part of merchants and maintaining

Y'S MEN'S TIFFIN

Dr. Shanglin Fu. Professor of Sociology at the National Sun Yatsen University, who has just returner at the weekly tiffin of the Y's Men's Club at St. Francis Hotel on Thursday, at 1 p.m. His subject will be "The Universities in the Southwestern Frontier Territory."

A.R.P. LECTURES

An ambulance, the joint gift of the Batavia Chinese Women's Association and the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club, was presented to the National CA for Parkers National CA for Pa

Appeal May Be Made To Privy Council

Shanghal, Aug. 14. Dramatic developments are expected if Assistant Judge Grant Jones of Intervention in the European crisis, The oil problem has come to His Majesty's Supreme Court for probably a proposal to Italy of a assume serious proportions in That-China refuses to grant the application

Fresh instructions have been received by the legal firm of Ellis and As a consequence of the suspen- Hays, under which, if the application of Ellis and Hays, are now awaiting the Judge's decision.—Reuter.

Italian Ban On English, French Papers

Rome, Aug. 14. All English and French papers with the exception of The Times and the Temps are to be banned in Italy in the future, it is reported here on

Up to now all foreign papers could be sold and an action of the Government to take against publications considered undesirable consisted heretofore in confiscation of the issues in question, or a ban on the paper for a limited period.

From now on all English and

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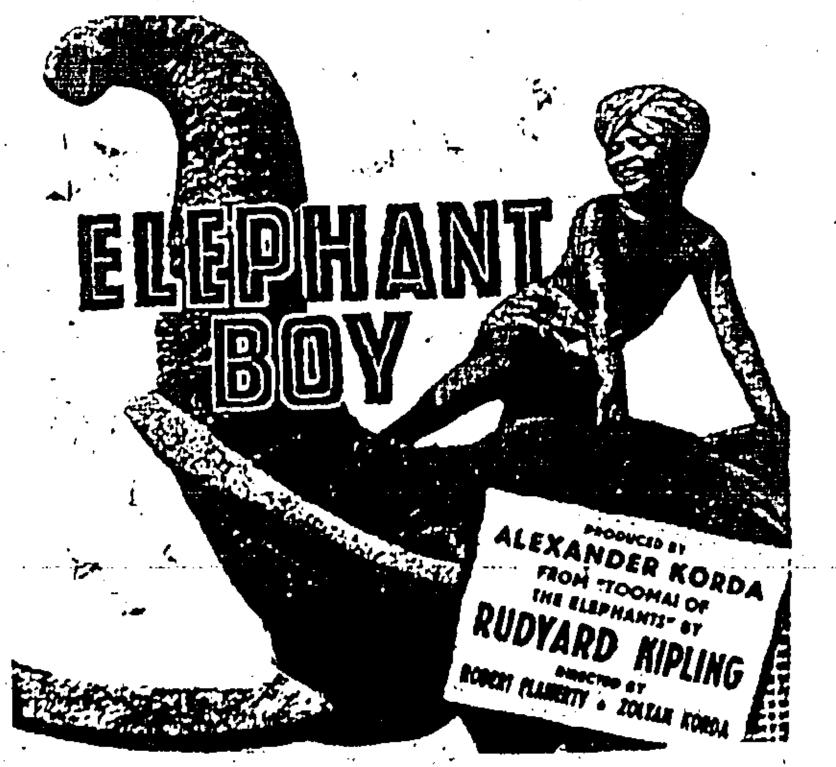
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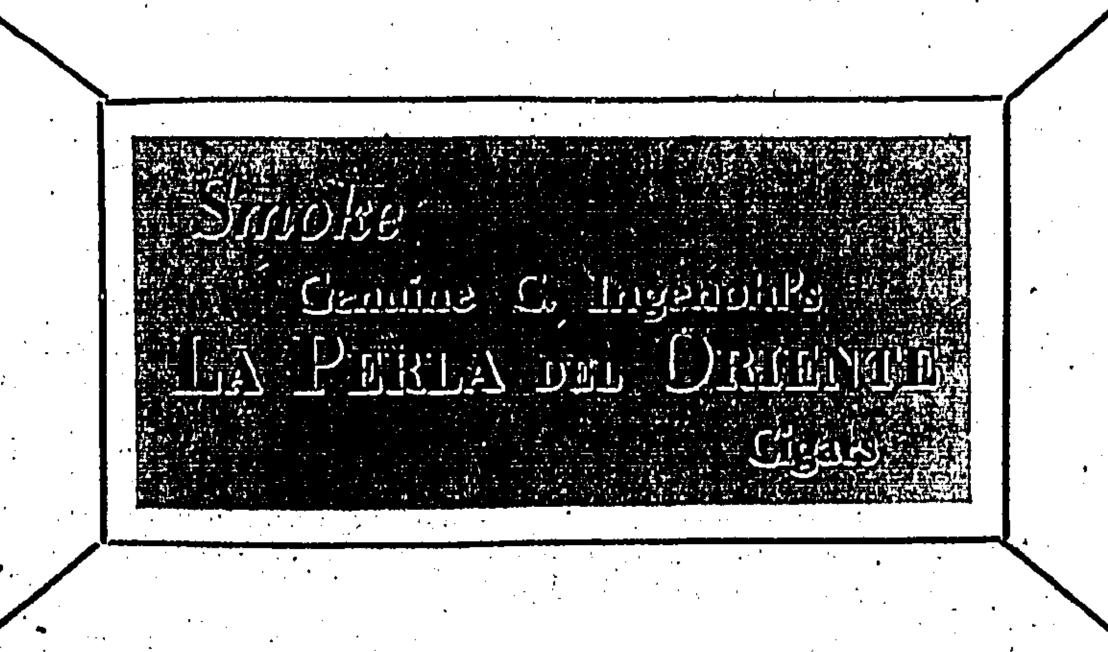
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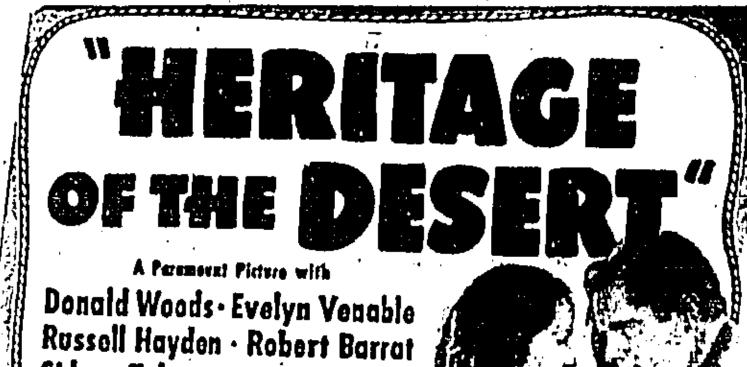
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Dr. H. H. Kung.—Photo by King's Studio.

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POSSIBLE HONGKONG

Hard Labour For Three Royal Scots Privates

HEAVY sentences were meted out to three privates in the Royal Scots when they appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy charged in connection with driving and damaging a car, the property of Mr. S. J. Atkins of Cable and Wireless, Ltd.

Pic. Matthew Andrews was charged with driving a car without a licence, and without the owner's permission, and with maliciously damaging the car.

Ptes. George Angus and Malcolm Irving were charged on the last two counts only. They pleaded guilty, telling the magistrate that they were drunk at the time. However, Traffic-Sergeant Appleton said that when he saw

them immediately after their arrest, they were not drunk. The men were seen driving the car in Garden Road and were stopped by a corporal, when it was discovered that the three men were absentees from their barracks.

First defendant was fined \$20 or 14 days on the first charge, \$30 or 14 days on the second charge, and three months' hard labour on the third charge. Second defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and

Burkhardt's Warning And Promise To Herr Hitler

LONDON, Aug. 14, (UP).—IT is reliably reported that the League High Commissioner, Prof. Burkhardt "Telegraph" from Tokyo deliver a combined warning and promise to the Fuehrer.

It is believed that in accordance with the authoritative brief he carried to Berchtesgaden, he told Herr Hitler that in case of aggression against Danzig, the proposed currency measure, Anglo-Polish alliance would operate and that Britain would fight. At the same time, if Germany abstained the outcomes of the recent from force or threat of force, the patch toward a negotiated settlement would be open.

"Secret Peace Plan"

third accused to three months.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean). -The "Daily Express" insists that The "Daily Telegraph" reveals that use his special knowledge to act as to see the Fuehrer.

mediator between Danzig and War-

Britain Warned Of Visit

the High Commissioner of Danzig, Herr Carl Burkhardt, officially protection. and confidentially notified Britain before his departure when he went to Berchtesgaden on Friday in compliance with an invitation from the German Government.

It is believed here that the High Commissioner conferred with Hitler and has now returned to Danzig.

It is understood that immediately upon his return to the Free City he will confer with the Polish-Minister and the Leader of the Danzig Senate. The British Foreign Office has not yet received any report on Herr Burkhardt's conversations

Germany's Latest Demands However, it is reported that the High Commissioner was given Germany's latest demands regarding Danzig which were formulated with Britain were arrested to-day. The scheme, the Finance Minister, Mr.

Italian support. man had said that before the Salz- claring war against Great Britain, fully contemplating measures to deal burg and Berchtesgaden talks Poland, was raided during Plunkett's absence, with the whole currency situation in responding to an Italian request, had It is estimated that the bombings China. delivered an official memorandum to in Great Britain have cost here

says: "No object could be worthier | A bumper season was promised as of statesmanship than a peace settle- a result of the unsettled situation on ment fully and freely accepted by all the Continent; holidays with pay for powers concerned. If that should be thousands of British workers. 'Inthe genuine object and policy of the quiries for accommodation poured in two Axis countries, they will un- but since the beginning of the I.R.A. doubtedly find a general readiness to campaign, the Hotels and Tourist confer among all interested States." Agencies received cancellations daily. PARIS,

This is interpreted as a veiled reference to the intention of the Axis to negotiate. Meanwhile reports from Danzig said the High Commissioner is ex-

pected to return to Danzig to-day. His office would make no comment on his visit to Berchtesgaden. The League Uninformed

Geneva, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean),-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Mr. Burkhardt, League Commissioner Mr. Burkhardt arrived in Berchtesfor Danzig, who is said to be visiting gaden on Friday evening after he had Gernany, has received the outlines confidentially advised the British of a "secret peace plan" and would Government that he had been invited

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Cost__ Of I.R.A. Terrorism

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DUBLIN, Aug. 14 (UP),-It is understood that three men who had

Aeroplanes For Yugo-Slavia

Belgrade, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean). Mr. Churchill later left for Stras-The first contingent of planes ordered bourg accompanied by the French by Yugo-Slavia only four weeks ago Chief of Staff, General Gamelin. The kong, who are our closest neighbours. arrived at Belgrade on Monday. British, statesman will tour the "It gives me pleasure to congratu-They are Messer-Schmitt scouting Maginot Line for three days probably League circles deny any knowledge and bombing machines of the latest returning home at the end of the types—ME 100 and Talfun.

Discussed Tokyo Cabinet

forecasting the introduction of a new Anglo-Chinese currency plan, which envisages the creation of a new currency designed to replace the existing national dollar, the new medium to be circulated with foreign backing to the interest of foreign trade.

sation fund.

H.K. Talks End

In Hongkong this morning it was

Enquiries in circles close to the financial experts, however, could elicit neither confirmation nor denial LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP).—IT HAS been disclosed here that of a new currency under foreign

> ese financial observers declare the scheme is inspired to raise funds for the continuance of the resistance campaign by the Chungking Government by reducing the national tender to scraps of paper, says a "Domei"

One Likely Object

At to-day's Cabinet meeting which recently been deported from Great fully discussed the proposed new house of George Plunkett, a signa- Ishiwata informed his colleagues that Earlier, a competent Polish spokes- tory to the I.R.A., proclamation de- the Japanese Government was care-

Mr. Churchill In France

Scheme

TOKYO is confidently

says that the Japanese Cabinet this morning actually met to discuss the new which apparently is one of conferences between members of the Chinese stabili-

learned that Mr. Hau Kan, vice-Minister of Finance in the Chungking Government, who arrived here last week to take part in conferences with Mr. Cyril Rodgers and representatives of interested banks, had left by plane for Chungking.

Commenting on the reports, Japan-

One important object of the reported scheme, say Tokyo observers, is to prevent acquisition of foreign currency by the Japanese, by restricting importers permitted to acquire foreign, exchange to important third Power merchants.

half a million pounds for developing suggested Chinese currency revision.

Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean).— Mr. Winston Churchill arrived at Le voice again. We are operating a Bourget on Monday by air from England and was received by General Georges of the French Supreme War | municate with one another. It was Council.

Governor Exchanges Talks With Chungking and Manila

WHEN THE Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and the President of the Philippine Islands, Senor Manuel Quezon, spoke to each other this morning as though in the same room, a new era was opened in Hongkong's history of communication. The occasion was the opening of the radio telephone services between Hongkong and Manila and Hongkong and Chungking in the offices of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Exchange Building.

Connected to loud-speakers, the radioed greetings were heard clearly and distinctly by a gathering of some Tokyo Talks sixty people. Actual conversation on the phone was as clear as one conducted within the Hongkong system. Subscribers are guaranteed that no matter what the atmospheric conditions they will be provided with three minutes of intelligible conversation. When it does become necessary to repeat a remark, extra time will be accurately allowed.

Mr. C. C. Blake and Mr. Wilkinson. Philippines."

Others present included the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Sir H. E. Pollock, Sir Atholl MacGregor, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau and the Hon. Mr. H. R.

"We Are Ready"

Manila. Are you ready?"

kong. Yes, we are ready." delivered an official memorandum to in Great Britain have cost here Italy defining the Polish attitude on the Danzig problem and reaffirming less visitors have been noted, althaut they would resist a one-sided though the Government is spending that they would resist a one-sided half a million pounds for developing that they would resist a one-sided half a million pounds for developing the Roman regarding the leakage of Information regarding the Roman regarding t of the Philippines.

"Are you all ready?" asked Mr. Wynne-Jones. "We are ready," came the answer, and at once the voice of President Quezon was heard clearly in the

"Good morning, Your Excellency," he said. "I am happy to hear your radiophone service which will make it easier and speedier for us to comincongruous that, while we in the Philippines could talk with our friends in America and Europe, we could not do so with those in Hong-

Scated with His Excellency at the thanks to the officials of the Hongofficial table were Mr. J. P. Sherry, kong Telephone Company Ltd., with-Manager of the Hongkong Telephone out whose co-operation this telephone Co., and Master of Ceremonies, Mr. line would not have been made pos-Chow, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, produce even closer and more friend-Mr. J. Scott-Harston, Mr. W. I. ly relations between the people Wynne Jones, Post Master General, of Hongkong and the people of the

Governor Replies

Replying, the Governor "Thank you, Mr. President. agree, a specially happy one, mark- considerable reserve. ing as it does the forging of a new After an exciting preface during link between the Philippine Islands speakers were keyed up by the voice This radio-telephone service, which of the Manila operator announcing you and I are helping to inaugurate "Four minues to go . . . Three to-day, stands in my view for at least minutes to goOne minute to three different things. It is a witgo," the calls opened promptly at 11 ness of the already extensive conwith Mr. Sherry's "Hello, nections which have been formed between the Philippines and ourselves; Manila answered, "Hello, Hong- it is also a proof of our firm belief Then, at this end, the Postmaster- multiply to an extent which requires ed in London. General, Mr. Wynne-Jones, intro- the setting up of this very convenient

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No Wider Issues Yet Likely

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter). W. E. Rickwood, Manager of Messrs. sible. Let me express the hope that lomatic correspondent says that best methods to be adopted to pre-Cable and Wireless, Sir Shou-son the establishment of this service will reports from Tokyo that Sir Robert Craigie, the British Am- lon has yet been taken, bankers are bassador, informed the Japanese endeavouring to form a syndicate to Government that the instruc- deal-with this matter. tions he awaits from London will enable him to discuss econ-The omic as well as security ques- The Amsterdam Court to-day grantoccasion is, as I am sure you will tions, should be treated with

The correspondent adds that there which the nerves of the intending and the British Colony of Hongkong, is no numerical prospection which issues affecting other Powers can be resolved in the early future. There is at present no reason to suppose that consultations which are proceeding with other Powers will lead to an agreement in favour of any important concessions towards the Japanese claims in these respects. Some further days may, however, that those connections are going to clapse before decisions can be reach-

can be entegorically denied.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TIENTSIN, Aug. 14, (UP).—A large crowd of Chinese who were Chinese dollar. watching the Japanese army river patrol illegally searching Chinese junks moored at the British Bund to-day burst into cheers when the Japanese hurriedly departed upon the arrival of two armoured cars carrying British volunteers.

Anti-British Drive

"It gives me pleasure to congratu- ancse spokesman to-day announced: anese army. The people in Honel late the Philippines Long Distance "The people in Hopei feel the same will not start anything unless they

ferent way. The Chinese alone could! not carry out the anti-British cam-PEIPING, Aug. 14, (UP).—A Jap- paign without the help of the Jap-Telephone Company for making pos- as those in Shansi and the British are forced from the outside as sible this service and to express my will be forced out of Hopei in a dif-they will never take the initiative.

Sequel To Death Of Famed Banker

Widow Helps To Straighten **Out Affairs**

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—THE young widow of Dr. Fritz Mannheimer, recently-dead partner of the defaulting Mendelssohn Bank, arrived here yesterday from Paris to help efforts to straighten out the Bank's affairs.

Before it was known that the Amsterdam Civil Court had granted a provisional suspension of payments, discussions had already begun among Dutch Banks who gave firm credits -The "Daily Telegraph's" dip- against French bonds as one of the vent any heavy selling of the securities in question. Although no decis-

Payments Suspension

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 (UP)-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

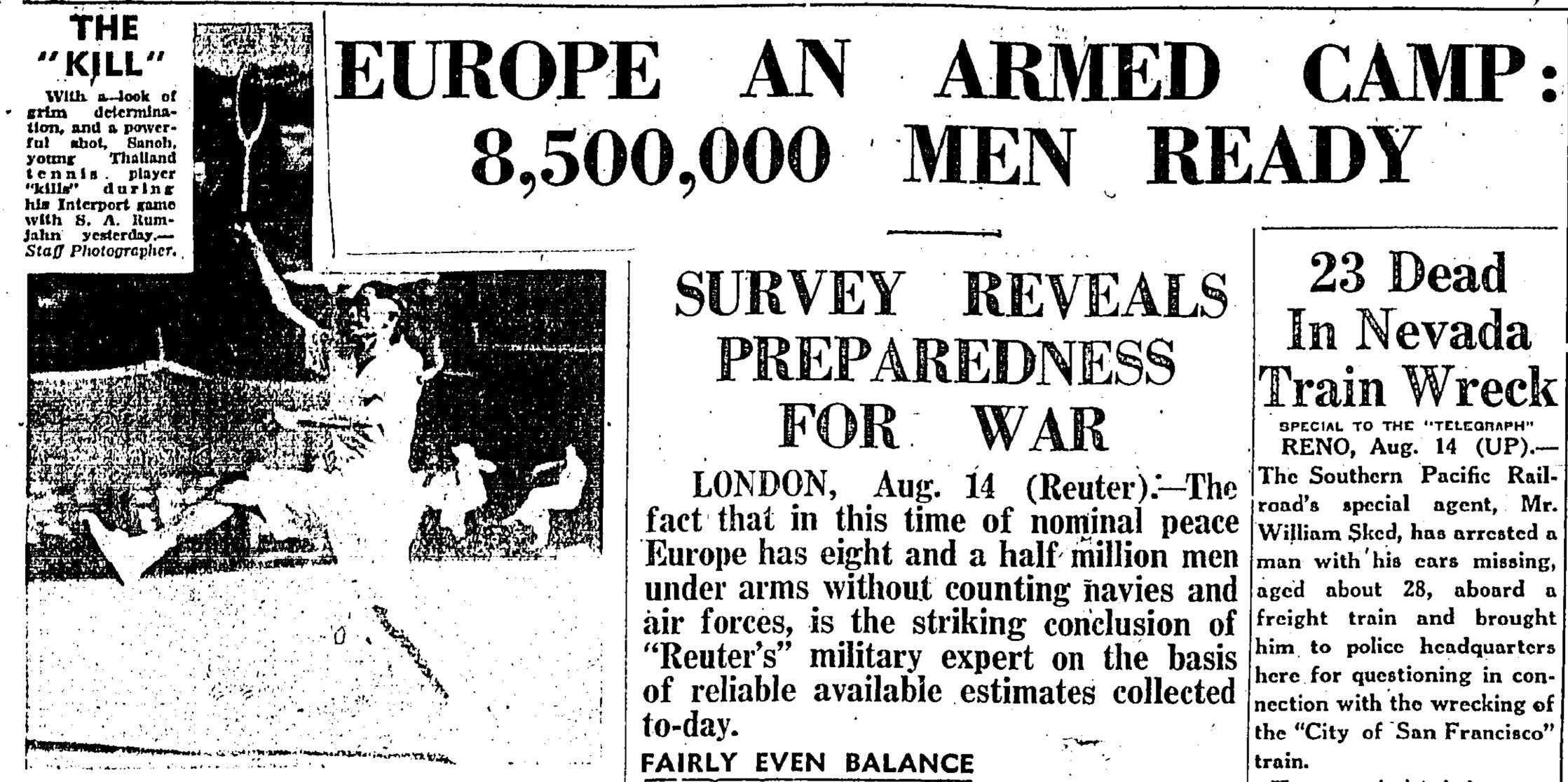
LATEST

Britain Waiting For Result Of Hongkong Talks

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The Anglo-Invanese negotiations introduced President Manuel Quezon, for, obviously, the establishment of a a compronise on the silver question practically dormant, and nothing important seems likely to develop for a few days, especially on the economic issues, pending receipt of further instructions from London, which may be delayed until the outcome is known of Mr. Rogers' consultations with Chinese bankers in Hongkong, the subject of which is measures to cope with the depreciation of the

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Further Late News



CHEFOO CONSULATE ATTACKED

Mob With Clubs And Swords

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15, (Reuter).—A mob of Chinhere to-day.

The demonstrators, who were Eastern Slovakia. armed with clubs and swords, entered the compound of the Con-

The British authorities lodged strong protest with the Japanese.

Jesuit Mission Raided

The Canadian Jesuit Mission at Hsuchowfu at the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghal Railways, was raided by Japanese gendarmes on August 6, according to belated foreign reports reaching Shanghal to-day.

Courchesne and the Reverend Renaud were taken to the gendarme hendquarters.

What happened to them is not ye

Greenland Expedition Returns Home

expedition under Count Micord had Japanese military officers from Tokyo arrived at Tromsoc after twelve involves no breakdown in the Anglomonths' sojourn on the west coast of Japanese negotiations. Pregland.

Micard recently fell ill and was report that Sir Robert Craigle has brought back from the island by an agreed to discuss financial and aeroplane sent by the Norwegian economic questions simultaneously Government.

Despite the unfavourable weather ments. conditions encountered, the expedition is said to have accomplished the tasks assigned it and besides the principal station on the coast, which |-- It is reported that the District has been named Micardbu, five sup- Court in Lemberg has sentenced ply depots were set up. Meteorologi- seven Ukrainians to hard labour cal observations were reported four terms ranging from two and a half times daily and information was to seven years because they were gathered on the nature of cosmic rays | members of the | llegal | Ukrainlan which is expected to be most useful. Nationalist Organisation.

Slovakia Wants Her Lands Back Campaign Opens With Speeches

BRATISLAVA, Aug. 14, ese among whom several (Reuter).—A campaign for Japanese were noticed, at the return to Slovakia of tacked the British Consulate the territories caded to in Cheefoo on August 12 ac- Rumania and Poland last cording to a trustworthy autumn and the towns occuforeign dispatch received pied by Hungary in March,

beyond the frontier, and if necessary, each. we are ready to fight for their re-

"Once And For All" ridiculed attempts made abroad to restore Czecho-Slovakia.

Two priests the Reverend once for all," he declared. Representatives of the Slovak Army emphasised that the troops were in readiness to serve the country. "We are not sleeping but we are preparing the army to stand for the country's interest," affirmed one

to Herr Hitler and the German this week.

No Breakdown In Parleys

OSLO, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean).— BRITISH authorities here are of the The Franco-Norwegian Greenland opinion that the departure of the

An official British spokesman dis-It will be recalled that Count claimed all knowledge of the Tokyo with the Tientsin policing arrange-

Warsaw, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean)

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SURVEY REVEALS PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—The fact that in this time of nominal peace Europe has eight and a half million men under arms without counting navies and aged about 28, aboard a air forces, is the striking conclusion of freight train and brought "Reuter's" military expert on the basis of reliable available estimates collected to-day.

FAIRLY EVEN BALANCE

A fairly even balance would appear to be struck be- from the northwest and has not tween the Democratic and Axis groups as far as the align-been in eastern Nevada. ment is at present established.

The Democratic group muster 2,875,000 comprising book, a paper and some matches from since 1,000,000, Britain 600,000, Poland 500,000, Turkey Fernley, Nevada which is located between Reno and the scene of the France 1,000,000, Britain 600,000, Poland 500,000, Turkey 300,000, Rumania 275,000 and Greece 200,000.

In the Axis group there are 2,700,000 distributed as follows; Germany 1,750,000, Italy 950,000—or 1,150,000 if Hungary's 200,000 are included.

DIPLOMATIC PRESSURE

Given a success in diplomacy in Spain, the Axis could off on the railroad two years ago at count on another 150,000. The activity of similar diplomacy in Yugo-Slavia is understandable when it is realised He also claimed that his ears were that critical anxieties about her future have compelled mutilated in a railroad accident. comparatively small Yugo-Slavia to keep 300,000 troops in readiness.

Other "neutrals" who might an hour. Simultaneously, the short- accounted for. are known to have little sym-Slovak Ministers and other high pathy with Totalitarian aims, trenches, tank defences and barbed were responsible for the tragedy. officials addressed large crowds at a together contribute over 400,000 wire barricades have been creeted in They have drawn the conclusion sulate and smashed eighteen window panes and seven mosquito Propaganda Minister and CommanThe together contribute over 400,000 | wire barricades have been erected in They have drawn the conclusion comprising Bulgaria 160,000, an unbroken line for the entire length that someone with an expert knowder-in-Chief of the Illinka Guard, Belgium 100,000, the Baltic

The biggest counterweight, numeri- mid-September. M. Taka, Deputy Prime Minister, cally, is the Soviet Union whose 2,000,000 men will give a marked Slovaks have broken from the Czechs which she makes common cause. predominance to any group with

German Activity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 14 (UP).-Germany's gigantic army approximating 1,800,000 men The crowds cheered all references moves to divisional manoeuvres

Simultaneously, German news-

neither do we fear IL"

throughout the country. in September.

Civilian Labour Shortage

men to be under arms by September. After stopping at several other The military absorption of man towns in the New World, the plane power has already created a shortage is to fly from Natal to Dakar, on the of clerks and waiters. Likewise West coast of Africa, and from there Lectures in Chinese will be given on military lorries frequently choke the to Europe. wait at the roadside often for half European capitals.

is in progress in towns in general conflagration and who East own Slovakia.

of the Polish frontier.

a declared: "We are not making anti- States 60,000 and Holland the present military activity as which the rail track was removed. Polish and anti-Rumanian policy, but Portugal and Switzerland 30,000 "manoeuvres", it is pointed out that The police are seeking a man with the German army is now in a position to missing our property of the German army is now in a position to missing our property of the German army is now in a position to missing our property of the German army is now in a position to missing our property of the German army is now in a position to missing our property of the contract of th the German army is now in a position a missing car and also a disgruntled to strike a powerful blow at short railroad worker. Danzig's army is estimated at to strike a powerful blow at short 10,000 but this includes a number of notice and that it will probably reach the peak of its striking strength in

Goodwill

Japanese Venture Starts Aug. 25

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-With a papers, following the weekend talks crew of eight on board, the Nippon, between the Italian and German Japanese goodwill plane, would take man who was arrested as a suspect foreign ministers have been chanting off from Tokyo on the night of in connection with the Carlin train in chorus "We do not want war. August 25 to begin a 31-day tour of smash has been released after a long the world, the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" questioning and he convinced the Meanwhile military activity con- correspondent here announced to-day, police he is not guilty. tinues with increasing tempo The craft belongs to the "Nichi A search has now been ordered for Nichi" and the "Osaka Mainichi," another man with a similar descrip-The regimental manoeuvres which two great Japanese newspapers, and tion. have been under way since April are is the same that made a swift flight scheduled to conclude this week from Tokyo to Teheran last May to while the divisional exercises will carry Emperor Hirohito's wedding additional bodies have been found reach a climax about the first week present to the Iranian Crown Prince, which brings the total killed in the Due to make a "good neighbour- train wreck to 25. liness" tour of the United States and South America during its round-theworld flight, the Nippon is to land at Neutral observers expect 2,000,000 Newark, New Jersey, on August 31.

highways, particularly in Eastern It will return to Tokyo via Baghdad 38c Bonham Road, commencing on Germany, forcing civilian traffic to after making goodwill visits to many the 15th instant. Mr. Chak Tai-

23 Dead In Nevada Train Wreck

here for questioning in conthe "City of San Francisco" train.

The man insisted he came

wreck at Well River.

deformed knots instead of ears. He is also without a left foot, The S.P.R. special agent quoted the man as saying "My left foot was cut

AT THE SCENE OF THE WRECK,

It is now an open secret that Railway are convinced that saboteurs

Revenge The Motive The theory is that revenge was the (motive since there is no evident attempt at robbery.

This is believed to be the man who Mr. W. K. Fraed of Altaluma, California, told the police he saw near Hazen, Nevada, who also had a grudge

Suspect Released

RENO, Aug. 14 (UP).—The earless

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 (UP).-Three

The Air Raid Precautions Officer innounces that a course of A.R.P. Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., kwong will be the instructor.



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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" RENO, Aug. 14 (UP).— The Southern Pacific Railroad's special agent, Mr. William Sked, has arrested a man with his cars missing, him to police headquarters nection with the wrecking of

However, the Chief of Police said

He said the man is "very bitter ogainst the rallroad." The suspect is an undersized man of sparse build, with blonde hair and

Montana. They cheated me out of my money."

Aug. 14 (UP).—All the 194 passengers and crew of the wrecked train "City of Sim Francisco" have been

Officials of the Southern Pacific

ledge of railroading was involved in Although officialdom characterises the crime due to the cunning with

Two tourists from Michigan, the names of whom have been withheld by the police, told the authorities at Son Francisco that they heard Southern Pacific Railroad workers Flight To U.S. Southern Pacific Raffroad workers cursing the Company and that they heard a companion say "Keep your cursing the Company and that they mouth shut.'

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5.—Ali photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

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B.-Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12,

11.-No correspondence will be entered

graphs are ineligible.

into in connection with the Competition. 12.-Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, ago and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

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CHINESE POSITIONS BOMBED Stock Exchange JAPANESE AIRCRAFT

Tuesday,

Relentless Attacks Units Naval Four Provinces

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAL Aug. 15 (Domel) .-Continuing their relentless activity far and wide in Central and South China, Japanese naval air units during the week-end visited Watlam in Kwangsi, Foochow in Fukien, Paotal and Changchow in Kwangtung, and Kwangsin and Tungslang in Kinngsi, according to a communique issued by the Japanese naval headquarters here.

Warehouses and barracks at Watlam in Kwangsi were badly damaged in a raid by Japanese naval aircraft

on August 12, Operating in Euklen Province, Japanese air raiders on August 12 severely bombed the Chinese fortifications near Kinpelmen and Holhowcheng. The Chinese defences near Foochow were recently reinforced and strengthened, the communique points out.

Changehow, Shekmi and Makong on the Fukien-Kwangtung border were subjected to successive attacks by Japanese naval air units on August 11 and August 12. Intense anti-aircraft fire was shown by the Chinese forces in these districts. Paotai in eastern Kwangtung was also bombed by Japanese calders on

August 11. Kwangsin and Tungsiang in northern Klangsi and Taiho in central Kinngsl'on the Kan River were "effectively" hombarded by Japanese aircraft on Sunday, inflicting heavy tosses on the Chinese military positions in those places, the communique further claims.

Severe At Liuchow KWEILIN, Aug. 15 (Central). $\rightarrow A$ to a telegram sent to Kaifeng. wide area in Kwangsi province including the towns of Sintu, Ningming, Kweiping, Liuchow and Nonning, was subjected to flerce attacks by a total of 39 Japanese planes yes-

where 27 aircraft dumped more than August 10. 100 missiles.

School Wrecked 15 (Central).-The Toshan Middle with American flags causing damage School at Liuhuang, north of Chao- estimated at HK\$50,000. chow in eastern Kwangtung, was completely wrecked during an air - raid conducted by seven Japanese planes yesterday morning.

The raiders also raided Hingning, southwest of Meihsien, where they dropped over 80 missiles. Railway Attacked

morning. Later they attacked a sharp rise in foodstuff prices in American-Maxican relations. Chichkiang, a -point nearby.

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'Offer Gold' Move In Hongkong

The "Offer Gold" campaign sponsored by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Hongkong has so far netted a total of \$40,118 (Chinese Currency) and HK\$3,989.34, according to information from the chamber. Besides cash, a number of sliver wares were contributed, says Central News.

Americans Safe But Property Damaged

PEIPING, Aug. 14, (UP).—The United Press to-day received a reply "All Americans well unmolested gratefully Clougherty," the reply

Father Francis Clougherty is in charge of the American Mission at The severest attack was staged Kaifeng, and the telegram was in over Littchow, in northern Kwangst, answer to one sent from Pelping on

A letter received here from the the province, also suffered heavily. | Kweilin said on July 31 eighteen YUNGYUN, KWANGTUNG, Aug. demolished two compounds marked

Sharp Rise In Food Prices

KIAN, Kiangsi, Aug. 15 (Central). — CHUNGKING, Aug. 15 (Central). He stated that continuance of the — Eight Japanese planes bombed — The depreciation of the "Federal dispute would constitute a "material Description of the "Federal dispute would constitute a "material di Yunghochen, Kian, about 125 miles Reserve Bank" notes and the wor- barrier" to commercial intercourse southwest of Nanchang, yesterday sening flood situation have caused and the continuance of friendly Tientsin dispatch.

ed Hokowchen, on the Cheklang- British and French Concessions representatives of the American oil Klangsi Railway in east Klangsi, while rice is sold at between \$25 and companies concerned.

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Henri Gouraud, left, French war hero, with Ambassador William C. Bullitt, at Chalons-sur-Marne for dedication of monument to Henry Farman, Farman flew from Chalons to Reims in 20 minutes, in 1908.

Mexico Oil Dispute

DISREGARDED SCHEME FOR A SETTLEMENT ORIGINATED BY U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).-Mr. Sumner Nanning, in the southern part of Prefect of the Apostolic Mission at Welles, Acting Secretary of State, revealed in a statement Japanese planes bombed and that the United States Government was the originator of a proposal for an interim settlement of the Mexico oil appropriation dispute by the appointment of a board of been clad in full armour with his nine members to operate the Mexican oil-field. The axe were by his side. balance of power would be held by three neutral members.

Mr. Sumner Welles regretted that, the proposal "should have been disregarded by either party without a

fair discussion of its merits." Before issuing the statement, Mr.

After conducting reconnaissance, the Chinese City and \$8.50 per sack in Sumner Welles conferred separately the Chinese City and \$8.20 in the with the Mexican Ambassador and

India Appointments

less).—The King has approved the ment, to dis-continue the use of the appointment of Major-General A. F. amber light between the red and Hartley, Indian Army, to be Quarter-green lights in traffic signals at some master General in India from March London and provincial road junctions. 16, 1940, and of Major-General C. The experiment will probably N. F. Broad, British Service, to be discounted from the continue for some months in order to General Officer Commanding-in Chief, Eastern Command, India, from Chief, to be discover whether there would be any chief, to be discover whether there would be any chief, to be discover whether there would be any chief, the chief, Eastern Command, India, from Chief, Eastern Chief, Eastern Command, India, from Chief, Eastern C

Cruiser Sails On First. Commission

LONDON, Aug. 14 (British Wirefrom Portsmouth to-day on her first commission. She is joining the Home Fleet at present in Scottish waters and is replacing H.M.S. Glasgow which is to be transferred will be ordered shortly.

NO AMBER LIGHTS ON JUNCTIONS Traffic Experiment In London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).-The Approved By King

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Ministry of Transport, after consultation with the Commissioner of Police, have decided as an experiment to discontinue the use of the

experiment is to give pedestrians number of applications for air secthree extra seconds in which to cross the road and to stop the prevalent practice of motorists of starting on the amber light instead of waiting for the green light.

less).—The new cruiser Belfast sailed Lord Halifax Sees Turkish Envoy

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean). to the South American station. The -Lord Halifax received at the Belfast brings the total number of Foreign Office to-day Dr. Tewfik British cruisers on the effective list Rushdi Aras, Turkish Ambassador, to 60. Nineteen more cruisers are in a conversation believed to be a under construction and another four continuation of questions relating to authorised in the 1939 programme, the codification of the Anglo-Turkish assistance pact.

Emir Abdullah asked to Withdraw Candidature For Throne of Syria

DAMASCUS, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean).—During the visit of the Iraqian Premier, Nouri Pasha el Said, to Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordania last week, the former is said to have asked the Emir to withdraw his candidature for the Syrian throne and to discontinue propaganda to this end which has been mainly carried on by the pro-British politician Dr. Shabander.

The Premier's action was influenc-the Lebanon, and is said to have ed by an intention to put the young advised him to retire from politics King of Iraq, Feisal II, on the throne as his plans were an obstacle to the of Syria in accordance with the unification of Syria, Palestine and political testament of Feisal 1, grand- Trans-Jordania, and to reside in the father of the present monarch. last-named country for two years, The Iraquian Premier also visited after which the British would not the Grand Musti who is staying in object to his returning to Jerusalem.

Quiet

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter). -European uncertainties together with the hitch in the Anglo-Japanese talks in Tokyo, were responsible for quiet conditions on the Stock Exchange with prices showing only the smallest

On the foreign exchanges, precautionary repatriation by Netherlands' Banks in order to acquire liquidity in the event of further developments in the Mendelssohn Bank failure affair, was responsible for the strength of the guilder which appreciated from 8.751/4 to 8.717/4. Wall Street was steady.

Inquest On Buried Treasure

For Owner Of Property

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).--Archaeologists and sight-seers crowded the village hall of Sutton, near Ipswich, to-day when an inquest was held on the personal treasures of the East Anglian Chief who was found when his burial ship was uncovered on high ground overlooking the River Deben at Sutton Hoe.

The discovery is thought to be probubly the most important from an archaeological point of view ever made in England, Indeed, in Western Europe. 7

The approximate date of the burial was 600 A.D. and the finds included not only the war trappings of the King but some of the finest jewellery ever discovered in Britain. There were also the remains of a purse containing 40 gold coins of the Merovingian Franks, contemporary rulers of Northern France and Belgium, and a great silver dish three feet in diameter, which was made in Constantinople in 520 A.D.

Buried In Trench

The ship was buried in a trench over which a tumulus was creeted. The vessel had been 82 feet long and the buried man, whose skeleton had mouldered away, had apparently sword and shield and his fron battle-

The jury returned a verdict that the articles were not treasure trove so they will not be confiscated by the Crown but belong to Mrs. E. M. Pretty, owner of the property on which they were found, and who was responsible for the excavations being

Recruiting Reaches A New High

LONDON, Aug. 14 (British Wireless) -- A number of centres of the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve are now approaching the establishment set for them in the current expansion

The question of raising the current establishment of the centres is, however, constantly under review. In several of the larger towns, the tions in hand are sufficient to fill all Immediate vacancles and current establishments will be reached as soon as the candidates have been selected, medically examined and attested, and additional training facilities provided.

Several centres are training members of the following sections of Reserve: pilots, air Volunteer observers, wireless operators, air-gunners, skilled and semi-skilled tradesmen, and aircraft hands. Some 540 recruits joined the R.A.F. last week bringing the total entry of pilots, observers, nirmen; and boys since April 1, to 15,944, compared with 8,083 for the corresponding period last year.

Recruiting for the Regular Army during July reached the highest total of any month since the war the Agures being 4.778 against 2,646 for the corresponding period of last year.





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DANZIG ACTIVITY

Political Mercury Rising

WARSAW, Aug. 14, (Reuter) .- Much diplomatic acti- have been completely satisfactory, vity in the last few days indicates a rising temperature in the Danzig situation.

British Ambassador, Sir Howard Kennard, conferred some time to-day with Colonel J Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, who also had a talk with the French Ambassador, M. Noel.

The discursions followed a meeting between 'Colonel Beck and the United States Ambassador Mr Biddle yesterday.

Information concerning the talks is the latest stage of the Danzig disvertations of the same order are expected during the period of European tension now generally anticipated bere

Colonel Beck also received the Papal Nuncio to-day.

More Arrests

To-day's developments include the arrest of two Polish Customs officials who were apprenhended on a charge of conniving at introducing anti-Nazi leaflets into Danzig.

The Pollsh High Commissioner has intervened but so far without result.

nation.

WIDOW HELPS TO STRAIGHTEN OUT **AFFAIRS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed Mendelssohn & Company a letter of licence for suspension of payments on their obligations.

Three directors have been nominated to handle the Company's affairs. The first balance sheet shows deficit of 5,500,000 guilders.

Receivers Appointed

Amsterdam, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean).-The Civil Court granted on Monday afternoon the application of the Bankers, Mendelssohn and Com-.pany, for suspension of payments and provisional receivership. A decision regarding final receivership will be reached before Novem-

The following have been appointed receivers: Messrs. M. van Rechteren Altena, Amsterdam; A. Pierson, partner of Pierson & Co., Amsterdam; A. W. A. Meyer, Acting Manager of Hope & Co., Amsterdam.

According to a statement issued by Mendelssohn & Co., the total assets of the firm are 212,170,000 floring, and the total liabilities are 217,050,000 so there is a nominal deficit if 5,680,000 floring.

to suspend payments when the recent frontier hostilities near No- community of interest between the The Hongkong Press were then nominal deficit was relatively so monhan, has been killed in a Japan- British Colony and China. I am sure given use of the phone and several ese artillery bombardment,—Domei. this improvement of communication calls were put through to Manila.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

BRITAIN WARNED OF VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.) of the visit said to have been made

to Germany by High Commissioner Mr. Avenol, the Secretary of the

League of Nations Secretariat, said that Mr. Burkhardt reports regularly to the League on Danzig affairs.

Berchtesgaden Talks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 14 (UP),--At the Berchtesgaden consultations, Nazi quarters suggested that the Danzig pleasure or business we always problem may be settled by inter-[] national negotiations,

However, the "Diplomatic Politica Correspondence" warned regarding the potential danger of the situation as "critical, attributable mainly to the fact that the future of Danzig is becoming a menacing problem. Danzig is no longer a local question whose immediate solution is demanded. The refusal to permit a reasongeneral misunderstanding and ill will of Directors of the Hongkong Telewhich the Democracles hold against phone Company.

the axis powers." and have left the axis 100 per cent.

The newspaper "Mon Tag" saic "It will be ascertained that the Salzburg discussions created a road whereby all pending questions can lead to settlement; not a road of threats of force, but rather a way on which the statesmen can place themselves in the service of natural de-| velopment."

May Go To London

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean). -M. Roger Cambon, French Charac d'Affaires in London, conversed with Lord Halifax, British Foreign Minisnot available but it is presumed that ter, on Monday evening on, it is reliably learned, an important report mination of our long effort, and on pute was examined. Frequent con- with regard to the European situa- behalf of our company I wish to

In that connection, rumours of a ! visit to London of Mr. Burkhardt, morning, Mr. Morris. Another inter-League of Nations Commissioner in Initional channel has now been open-Danzig, are current. The Commis- ed and we naturally congratulate September .. 43%/44 sioner will report the results of his each other on the honour your Pre- December ... 421/2/425% visit to Berchtesgaden.

To Italy

ROME, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean).--On leaving Italy after his visit to Trieste, the Yugo-Slav Premier, M. Two Germans were arrested on a Tsetkovitch sent a telegram to Signor train crossing the Polish frontier at Mussolini emphasising that Yugo-Tezew in the Polish Corridor, and will Slavia would strengthen her friendly be charged with insulting Polish relations with Italy and he would de-Customs officials and the Polish vote all his efforts also to further the cause of bringing Poland into International co-operation.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Summary issued yesterday says: and quiet, even for a Monday.

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,260 (x.d.) H.K. Wharves \$102 H.K. Docks \$4.10 H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par. Cements \$121/4 Canton Ices \$1

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LOSS TO RUSSIA Japanese Report Death Of Frontier Commander

Major-General Yakov, Brigade- one hand, and the first line of British first glance might appear rather hero" among the Soviet and Outer Chungking by radio-phone is another cerned with the establishment of the strange that the Bank should decide Mongol troops in connection with the manifestation of the overgrowing radio phone service.

GOVERNOR EX-CHANGES TALKS WITH CHUNGKING AND MANILA

Tuesday,

(Continued from Page I.)

wireless telephone service to the an Interim Dividend of Dollars one Philippine Islands holds out the promise of quicker and easier communication in the future with the United the year 1939, and will be payable States of America, a very desirable consummation for us. "It is not possible to enumerate in

the space of two or three minutes the full list of commercial activities existing in our two territories which will derive benefit from this new service; the banker, the shipowner, trader, the broker and a host of others will be the gainers thereby. Nor will its advantages be confined Nor will its advantages be confined countrymen," "Expel Britons," and to the field of commerce; they will "Burn British Consulate." be felt both in administrative matters and in the social and domestic affairs touch with one another.

Courageous Faith "While, therefore, we, the bene- and dispersed the group. ficiaries of the new service, congratulate ourselves, it is only just that GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., the courageous faith and enterprise of Cables and Wireless Limited 5.20 and attempted to set fire to the should be acknowledged with deep backdoor of the British Consulate. gratitude and most heartily commended. With every confidence I wish on behalf of the Colony of Hongkong the best of luck to this infterwards. new departure of that far-seeing and public-spirited company. To this I Mr. Bryan, the acting British Conwould add my hearty congratulations sul, who happened to stay outside the to the Hongkong Telephone Company Consulate, was for a while threatenon their willing and effective co- ed by the Chinese demonstrators.

operation.

should like to take this opportunity Consulate. of giving voice to the warm friendship which this Colony feels towards our good neighbours, the Philippine Islands. We have a thriving trade with you and many of us go yearly to you for the holiday amenities which your beautiful lands and waters provide so plentifully. whether our object find there a friendly welcome and fair treatment. I am confident that this radio-telephone service will make such contacts more easy, more frequent and more fruitful than ever before, and it gives me great

"Goodbye and good luck." Mr. Scott Harston Speaks Mr. Sherry then called again for Major Stevenot and introduced to able and natural solution reveals a him Mr. J. Scott Harston, Chairman tion.

happiness to help in inaugurating it.

"Good morning, sir," said Mr. Scott Official pronouncements have been Harston. "This is indeed an epochguarded, but they emphasized that making occasion, and it must be very the Salzburg and Berchtesgaden talks gratifying to all concerned that this radio-telephone system has been installed. As Chairman of the Mongkong Telephone Company I tender to you our hearty congratulations on the good work performed by your corporation and yourself in that relation."

Major Stevenot answered: "It is a pleasure, I assure you. I thank you for your good wishes and words of greeting. I extend to you the greetings of our entire personnel and I assure you that we appreciate your hearty co-operation."

Next to speak from Manila was Mr. Morris, manager of the R.C.A. Addressing the Manager of Cables and Wireless Ltd., Mr. W. E. Rickwood, he said: 'I am pleased to greet you upon the occasion of the culthank you for your personal attention to the many details."

Mr. Rickwood responded: "Good May sident and our Governor have paid May us all in officially opening the circuit. "There is a very distinguished October 5034/501/2 gathering here including many of the December ... 51%/51% Yugo-Slav Promise gathering here including many of the December ... 51%/51% leaders in Hongkong, and I must say May how much I appreciate the assistance of Mr. Sherry in allowing his spacious offices to be used for this occapliments and best wishes of Cable Anglo-Chinese friendship. and Wireless,"

Talks With Chungking

Governor said: acquaintance.

"I am indeed glad, to take part in the inauguration of this radiotelephone service between the Seat kwang, the Mayor of Chungking, Sir of Government in China and this Shou-son Chow said: British Colony. Its installation will Hongkong Stock Exchange Official both countries as well as to commer-The market was particularly dull kind: I trust sincerely that this is but the first of several such links strengthening the relations between between Hongkong, and different the two islands.

"This development of communications is no light undertaking and Messrs. Cables and Wireless and the Hong Kong Telephone Company cannot be congratulated too warmly on their courage and enterprise in prosecutions."

"In view of the prevailing conditions, there is considerable room for expansions in commerce between Chungking and Hongkong, and to meet the need for speedier service, aside from postal and passenger air services, the Chinese Government all success with their venture.

and good luck. Dr. Kung's Reply

Dr. H. H. Kung replied and said:

with you on the planning of the radio phone service which brings our two important cities within talking distance. Hongkong may be said to be . Aug. 14. friendship and co-operation on the of Chungking.

MOB RAIDS **SWATOW**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SWATOW, Aug. 15 (Domel).-The anti-British movement in Swatow reached a climax on Monday when a Chinese mob threatened to attack the British Consulate at Kakchiae twice in the afternoon.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, some 60 excited Chinese citizens suddenly appeared near the British Consulate and started a violent demonstration. They' shouted anti-British slogans such as "Revenge for the massacre of our fellow-As the demonstrators, mostly Chin-

HER (both days inclusive) during of the two populations who are to- ese young men, fired squibs and day being brought into yet closer threatened to create a serious trouble, Japanese troops immediately mounted gunrd around the British Consulate

Tried To Fire Building

The Chinese appeared again about

Quickly intervening, Japanese troops "Lastly, my dear Mr. President, I safely escorted the Consul into the

More Trouble In **Palestine**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" JERUSALEM, Aug. 14 (Reuter) .-Greek monks aided by Arab villagers repulsed an ormed Arab gang which attempted to raid a lonely monastery here.

Jews Accused

JERUSALEM, Aug. 14 (Reuter).-A party of unknown armed men, said to be Jews, entered an Arab village in South Rehovoth and destroyed one house with explosives-This is the second such demoli-

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December 8.62/61	8,60/60
January 8.48/49	8.47/47
March 8.37/37	8.38N
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will not only serve the vital interests sion. Time is short; so I shall end of all communities and traders in this by sending to you, as the representa- part of the world, but will help in tive of your great service, the com- the strengthening of the bonds of

"I therefore, join with you heartily in congratulating Messrs. Cable and Connection was then made with Wireless, Ltd., and the Hongkong Chungking, and His Excellency the Telephone Company in their splendid enterprise in providing this new "Good morning. Dr. Kung: it gives service. I take this opportunity of me much pleasure to renew our sending to you and Lady Northcote my kindest regards."

Other Conversations Speaking to General Ho Kau-

"His Excellency the Governor of be a boon to the administrations of Hongkong has just spoken to President Quezon of the Philippine cial interests and activities of every Islands, and I am sure that this

"In view of the prevailing con-

viding this new service. I feel sure services, the Chinese Government that you will join wholeheartedly and the British authorities have with me in wishing both companies started this radio phone line to establish direct communication be-"Time is short and there are others tween this Colony and China's warwho are to speak after me, so, though time capital. This is a link which there is much that I could add. I will will bring yet closer the happy content myself with this short relations already existing between the message, and will wish you goodbye two places, and will, I am sure, be for our mutual benefit."

Sir Shou-sap Chow concluded with an expression of best wishes and "I wish to express my rejoicing greetings to His Excellency Mr. Lin with you on the planning of the radio Sen, Chairman of the Republic of China, H. E. Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek, Dr. H. H. Kung, Dr. Chang Kai-ngau, Minister of Commerce, Balshagal, Western Manchukuo, the starting point of Anglo-Chinese and General Ho Kua-kwang, Mayor

General Ho replied briefly trans-Commander of the Soviet mechanised interests in the Far East on the mitting his best wishes and con-Authoritative circles say that the forces, who was known as the "tank other. The linking of Hongkong to gratulations to the companies con-

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MARKING the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Queen's. Theatre with a Western Electric sound system, a most interesting presentation was made last week to Mr. C. S. Rosselet, manager of General Amusements, Ltd., when Mr. D. D. Wight, manager of the China branch of the Western Electric Company of Asia, handed to him a handsome silver plaque.

The Queen's Theatre is the only "Western Electric. The Voice of cinema in Hongkong, and one of the Action, 1939. On the occasion of the very few cinemas throughout the Tenth Anniversary of the opening of world which has used continuously, the Queen's Theatre with a Western since its introduction to the films ten Electric sound system, this plaque is years ago, the Western Electric sys- presented to Mr. Chas S. Rosselet to

tem, and the memento therefore has celebrate the cordial relationship decidedly more than intrinsic value, existing between these two enter-Our picture shows Mr. Wight mak- prises. Western Electric Company ing the presentation to Mr. Rosselet, of Asia. D. D. Wight, Manager, the plaque bearing the inscription: China Branch.

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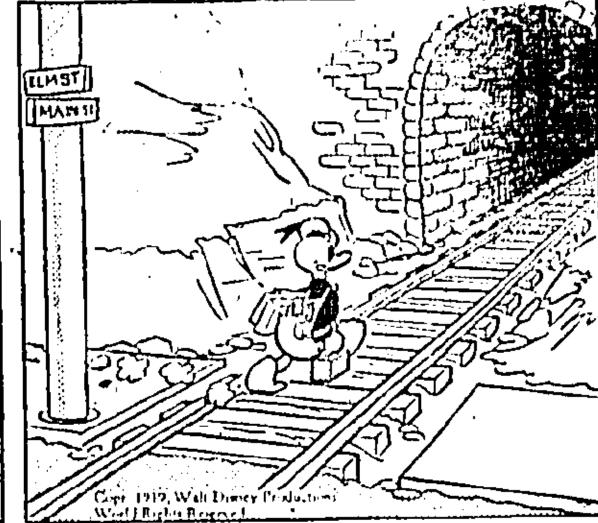
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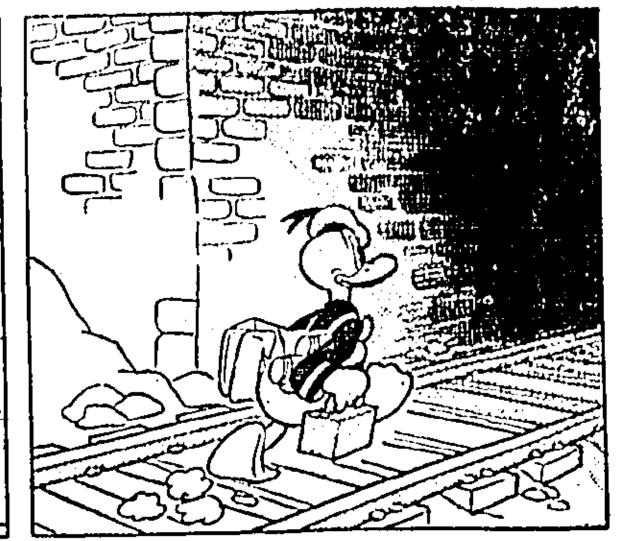
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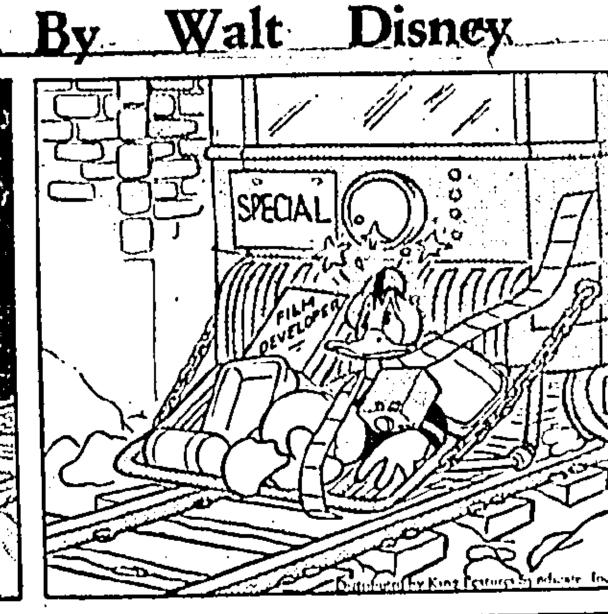
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H.K. Pilot's Thrilling Escape

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Forced Down By Last Night's Thunderstorm

A YOUNG pupil of the Hongkong Flying School experienced a narrow escape from death as a result of last night's tempestuous wind and thunderstorm, when he was forced to land during the height of the storm and his machine was overturned on the Kai Tak landing field. "Very Bad Luck"

under such conditions.

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A WARNER BROS PECEURE

I the country.

The flier, Mr. P. T. Raymond, miraculously escaped even injury, although the machine was badly damag- to the "Telegraph" said that Raybeing telescoped, and the such a storm, he experienced what propellor broken.

the same plane, VRHCN, belonging the first serious mishap which has new arrangements in the best inter- stop. Complainant gave chase but to the Hongkong Flying School which occurred to Flying School machines ests of the three signatory countries. suffered a very slight accident on since 1937. It is not yet known these circles declared. the ground earlier in the day.

Blind Flying

Pilot Raymond who holds an "A" Licence, ascended from Kai Tak last night just before the storm swooped down on the Colony in order to make his first attempt at blind flying, a qualification necessary to secure a "C" Licence which entitles the holder to participate in commercial flying.

As he circled around, the storm blew up with startling rapidity and before pilot Raymond could escape, he was in the midst of it, with his machine gravely imperilled.

Two courses lay open: either he Jessops, when Wong Tai, 22, un- cluded. could take the machine above the employed was charged before Mr. T storm, or he could attempt a land- J. Houston at the Central Magistracy ing. Raymond decided on the this morning with snatching a handlatter course, but had the bad luck. bag from Lily Koo, a married women, just as it seemed he had made a at about 11.10 p.m., on August 12. perfect landing, to hit a trough of . The Sergeant said complainant was I walking with her husband along water lying on the landing field.

Skids, Turns Over

The force of the impact was sufficient to make the machine skid and fendant then ran across the road and then to turn over.

Happily Raymond was sitting in a few other constables heard a shout the rear cockpit, or he would as- of 'snatching' and saw defendant suredly have been seriously injured, jump into the harbour. if not killed. The forward cockpit | C.546 and C.746 gave chase in a doors; and the King of Glory shall was shattered by the impact with the motor-boat and C.546 pulled him out. come in." ground, but Raymond was able to Defendant was convicted and sen- | From within the church came the step from the damaged machine suf- tenced to three months hard labour low murmur of the large congregafering from nothing worse than a after which he is to be sent back to tion, "Who is the King of Glory?"

TO-MORROW

35 cities rocked with laughter when

Possible Revision Of Money Pact

U.S. Interested

flight of gold from Britain to the Traffic Sub-Inspector Clarke said with the conditions of the defence of a H.K.T. ary accords might now be three hours, they would be it is of course a fact that a harbour amended, City quarters reported prosecuted.

Despite Mr. Morgenthau's denial Court. Mr. G. P. Lingfield, the flying inthat he would hold any discussions A representative appeared and School, in talking about the accident here, the City felt sure that he pleaded guilty to the summonses. was a good pilot, but in running into

was signed, and the franc's recovery right side of complainant's car, expect years of peace and prosperity: By curious coincidence, this was It is worth recalling that this is and gold flight from Britain call for Defendant carried on and did not

Fullest Reciprocity

The new agreement would be based on full reciprocity among the three Powers, or else the United States would grant credits to the lother signatories.

The British Exchange Equalization Fund, they emphasized, still possessed huge gold holdings worth about £350,000,000. But it was held wise to strive to increase these holdings before an emergency actually faced

in the City by the visit to London ing. being paid by M. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier and financial expert. It is believed that he, too, will meet Mr. Morgenthau.

WHICH CITY IS BUILDING THE MOST NEW CHURCHES?

(Continued from Page 6.)

mighty in battle; even the Lord of Sunday. hosts, he is the King of Glory." In the course of his sermon, Dr.

|| Headlam said: ."It is difficult to explain the reality of Nature and history from a purely material point of view. There Is an absolute necessity for the things of the spirit. The rule of life is the gospel of love, or ought to be, and not the gospel of force.

"This church is a symbol of the tral position enhanced by her poteninherited loyalty and tradition of the tial ability to menace, from Italy and English Church and State. It is de- Spain, the rear and sea communicadicated to St. Oswald, that King of tions of the Western Powers. Northumberland who, in defending "The economic factors—especially on the principles of Christianity. they were to the defence of the prospect of a short war." people they ruled.

"Lastly, I hope that this church will fulfil the duty of Christian worship. For what we all want in life is something to lift us up. In worship we can be lifted up to God and scholarly review of what has hap-"We have here around the materi- inight not happen?

al fabric. It is for us to build up the spiritual fabric." ENQUIRING CHRISTIAN.

Railway Dispute Deadlock

minimum weekly wage of 50s. The foolish or unjust order roundly cri-Companies informed the Union that ticked." the present financial position did not justify a further increase in the minimum rate of 45s., which was

recently conceded. A special delegates' conference of workers has been called for some time next week to consider the posttion, and possible further action.

DOCTORS' PRIVILEGE

Parked Too Long

Britain, France And Britain, Was cautioned when Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning to a summons of having parked his car overtime in Pedder

Driver Chased

Important alterations might be I. Grant, of Messrs. Butterfield and carried out, they said, on the occasion Swire, ngainst Fung Chen-sun, for of the visits to be paid to London failing to report a collision, and for and Paris by Mr. Henry J. Morgen- driving a car without due care and operations of war in which some of Moore. thau, Jr., U.S. Treasury Secretary who caution on July 30, were adjourned any rate of our present weapons were . 6.48 Albert Sandler and His ported by Jack Harris and His Band is at present touring in Denmark. | until Friday by Mr. Edwards to used, we can form a fair idea of what Orchestras and Grace Moore in a new radio show including Man enable the defendant to appear in may be expected from us in warfare of (Soprano).

would engage in critical parleys with Inspector Clarke said Mr. Grant to the Telegraph" said that Ray- British and French statesmen during was driving along Queen's Road East mond had very bad luck indeed. He his stay in Europe.

Was a good pilot, but in running into on July 30, when near Murray seems to agree that the state of Barracks, he intended to turn right, tension on the Continent cannot last any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before and any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before and any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before and any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before and any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could have expected since 1936, when the monetary accord before any other pilot could be accorded by the could be accor going too fast.

Defendant was sent for by Police, and went to the Station four days after the incident.

LOOKS FOR HERBS

Gets A Caution

snatching a handbag jumped into the detrimental to the British money Scandal Point yesterday, Hung Kam, The French cavalry in all the contacts harbour, was told by Sergeant J. E. market at a later date, they con-Much speculation was also roused at the Central Magistracy this morn-

> Lance Corporal Comerford said lie yesterday, when he saw the gardener. Lau Choy, tell defendant to get out. Defendant kept on walking, and he arrested him.

Defendant said he was looking around for herbs, and did not know

Housebreaking Breaking into the residence of Mr.

R. Connelly at No. 176 Prince Edward an electric fan and a raincoat to the of Liege. Cavalry patrols, followed by value of \$30. Jawellery Stolen

Jewellery valued at \$85 was stolen and Dr. Headlam answered very from the residence of Mr. Patierson loudly, "It is the Lord strong and at No. 82 Morrison Hill Road on

THE SEAS "KEEP CLEAR" IS STLLL OUR FIRST NEEDS

(Continued from Page 6.) offset by the advantage of her cen-

his country, built up its civilisation setrol supply—are adverse to her unless and until she achieves the do-"Let us not forget those early mination of south-eastern Europe. English kings. They were as firmly That handleap should give her cause devoted to loyalty to the Church as to pause, unless she believes in the

BEST KIND OF DISCIPLINE

LTOGETHER, Captain Lid-A dell Hart's book is a pened, what might happen, and what

armies which collapsed were those role as unfamiliar. of the autocratic States, the Russian, Nevertheless, Mr. Snowden's firm

war were, by general recognition, the lif the compromise comes to anything, deadlock has arisen in the railway Australian and Canadian forces.

Australian and Canadian forces.

Australian and Canadian forces.

The National Union of Railwaymen pline, while it grew, remained most to-day asked the Companies for a free; where it was normal to hear a free; wher

A. Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO August 14, 1880.

The following sketch, from the pen of an anonymous nuthor, will repay perusal:---

judge of the necessity of such a force. properly defended according to modern ideas has not yet been attacked by a (Bass). Two summonses taken out by Mr. fleet, so there are no examples to guide so, judging peace manoeuvres and the with Piano accomp. by Gerald this nort, although we have never "been there."

The preparedness or otherwise of the You (film Brief Ecstasy)....Albert defences here is a subject of peculiar Sandler and His Orchestra with interest at the present time. Every- Marjorie Stedeford (Vocal); Musetta's one, from Lord Sallsbury downwards,

25 YEARS AGO

Belgium officially announces that the German advance guards have begun falling back on the main Army. There is no other news.

The German cavalry is advancing all Mussolini has drafted a "peace plan tock); 4. Pastoral Sonata, Op. 88

that every fort along the whole of the gaden. Only small groups of Germans enter- It is believed that Mussolini has ed the town of Liege under cover of suggested a general plan for treaty Found trespassing in the General the darkness. Some small and un- revisions by international agreement, conducted by Hans Weisbach.

have taken refuge in the Dardanelles, vision and the so-called encirclement was on duty at the G. O. C's House where they will be dismantled and in of Germany.

for service abroad. It is officially announced that be- expected incident. he was trespassing, or breaking the sides the Territorial units which for unticipated. It is probable that whole until the Final Test is actually in sins and Dan Donovan. Brigades, and even Divisions, may come The conflicting statements concerning

response which is being made to Lord Kitchener's appeal for Volunteers has ne new Army.

Is officially announced at St. in particularly discountable land to the Tangos Quebranto; Sangre De Subenabled him to decide the framework

Russian successes in minor engagements, the Austrians are evacuating Radziwiloff, close to the Galician frontier near Lemberg.

Proclamations

By His Excellency Sir Francis Henry Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of its Dependencies and Hongkong and Vice-Admiral of the same. I. Sir Francis Henry May, K.C.M.G. Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies and Vice-Admiral of the name being satisfied thereof by information received by me do hereby proclaim that war has broken out between His Majesty and Austro-Hungary.

10 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1929. Britain's disinclination, as expressed through Mr. Philip Snowden, to accept meckly the further sacrifices demanded Right at the end of 435 pages, by the Young Plan in its present form, by the Young Plan in its present form, these lines caught my eye: "It is has astonished America, which perhaps significant that in the last war the has reason to regard Britain's new

the Turkish, the Austrian, and the stand appears to be bearing fruit. In German in turn. German in turn.

"They were the armies in which most insistence was laid on unthinking obedience. By contrast, the best fighting bodies in the last year of the fighting bodies in the last year of the other principal Powers.

The the comprehence circles it is reported that a compromise is being prepared, that a compromise is being prepared, which will give Great Britain an inwhich will give Great Britain an inwhich without prejudicing the receipts of the other principal Powers.

> cipated that a settlement will be possible.

5 YEARS AGO August 14, 1934. Controversy focussed on the fallure of the English Test selectors to include Voce in the team for the Oval on ONES Saturday seems unlikely to die down (Continued on Next Column.)

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SCHUMANN SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by 'LONDON, Aug. 14 (Our Own Street on August 7.

Correspondent).—In view of the Law said he was called out to see a case, and did not know he would be so long. It was his first offence of the be so long. It was his first offence of the large should have an one of the be so long. It was his first offence of the large should have an one of the large sh

United States, the tripartite doctors were allowed an extra hour city and harbour like this with modern 6 Schubert-Quartet No. 14 In Franco-American-British monet- in the car park, but if it was over weapons, in order to enable them to D Minor ("Death and the Maiden." Roth String Quartet. 6.38 Songs by Alexander Kipnis

> The Erl King (Schubert Op. 1); us, but just as scientists can tell us Hedge Rose (Schubert, Op. 3, No. 3); more or less what goes on in the moon, Impatience (Schubert, Op. 25, No. 7)

> > Dusty Violin (Vernon and Brooke) The show presented by FrancisThe Albert Sandler Trio; With Worsley,

Mussolini's Peace Plan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 14 (UP).—The The German armies are marching "Daily Mail's" Rome correspondent

along the front of the allied armies for Europe" which was the main sub- (Rheinberger), (i) Con Moto, (ii) and a hot cavalry engagement is ject of the Salzburg talks during the Intermezzo: Andante con Moto, (III) week-end and the consequent Fugue: Non Troppo Allegro. A French official disputch emphasises conferences with Hitler at Berchtes-

The story of how a man, after necessity for extraordinary measures Officer Commanding's garden at important engagements occurred be-part of which might be held by

The Official Press Bureau mays there end talks are said to have covered interest.

The Official Press Bureau mays there end talks are said to have covered interest. German cruisers Goeben and Breslau the principal subjects of treaty re-

terned. The safety of trade is thus It is also believed that Germany The South Midland Mounted Brigade, ordinated plan of action in the event with artillery, etc., has volunteered of the failure of the reported plan or action as a result of some un-

direction of Namur, over which acro-) that the Daily mail's comment about the A Song Without Words... Emil Roosz planes are flying.

It is officially announced that during opportunity Voca has had since his me again August Voca has had since his me again. twelve hours on Monday 4,700 men opportunity Voce has had since his joined the British Army. The prompt the Australians and he has already the Australians and he has already Fox-Trots-Between A Kiss And A shown his mettle against them in both Sigh; Angels With Dirty Faces...

Petersbury that, in consequence of the ommission of Voce from the England Canaro; Fox-Trots-This Night (film He says that without the Notts

lians over the leg theory controversy. 11 Close down.

An Organ Recital From | Waltz Song ('La Boheme'-Puccini)
St. John's Cathedral | Orchestra; Around The Danube (Paraphrase on Waves of the Danube'): Doina Voda (Roumanian Gipsy Dance-de Maurizi)....Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; The Dubarry (Operetta 'The Dubarry'); I Give My Heart (Operetta The Dubarry')....Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra; Live, Laugh and Love (Theme Song 'Congress Dances'-Heyman)....Albert Eandler and His

> Orchestra. 7.13 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.15 London Relay—'It's That Man

Tommy Handley with Cecilia Eddy; Erle Egan and Sam Heppner Sup-

8 Local Time Signal; Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Schmann-Symphony No. 1 In B Flat Major, Op. 38.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock.

8.40 Relay of the First Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by J. R. M. Smith, Mus. Bac., A.R.C.O.

1. (a) Voluntary (Orlando Gibbons), (b) Toccata for a Double Organ (Dr. John Blow); 2. Fugue in G Minor (the 'Short' G Minor-J. S. The German armies are material to-day reports it is believed that Bdch); 3. Folk Tune (Percy Whit-

> 9.10 Tschalkowsky-Walzer Aus Der Serenade, Op. 48.

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.30 London Relay-Food for

and Market Notes. 9.50 Musical Comedy Selections. "Anything Goes"-Selection (Cole

Porter)....Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal Chorus; "Ball At The Savoy"-Vocal Gems (Hammerstein and Abraham) Light Opera Company; "The Big Broadcast" - Selection Debroy Somers Band with the Carlyle Cou-

10.15 New Dance Music. Quickstep-Wishing (film 'Love The Germans are methodically re- Australia's attitude to Voce's bowling Affair')....Jack Harris and His Or-The Germans are methodically re-published this morning have merely chestra; Fox-Trots-Plain Jane; connoitring the district of Hesbay, west added fuel to the flames. It is contended in some quarters Desert Star ... Jack Harris and His infantry, are pushing forward in the direction of Namur, over which acro-.... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Mr. C. W. Catt, the captain of the Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra;

'Honolulu'); Honolulu (from the film)Tommy Dorsey and His Orcheshowler, the England team is not fairly tra; Waltz-Charmaine....Josephine representative. The M.C.C. have now proved that they side with the Austra. Bradley and Her Ballroom Orchestra.

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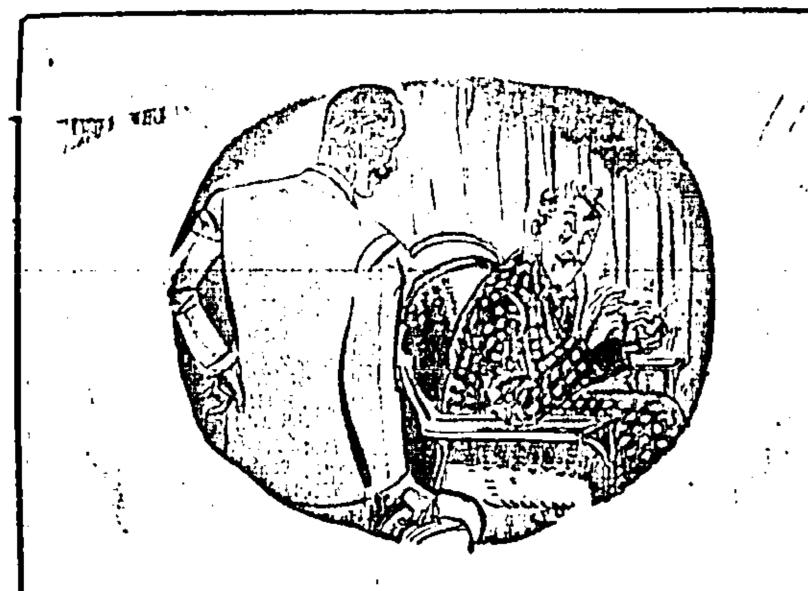
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Beware The War-Lords

within the Japanese Cabinet is not so much whether Japan formally signs a military alliance with her Rome-Berlin Axis partners, as the fact that should scarcely have been adequate com- man batteries on Tarifa Point, God our Heavenly Father." the Cabinet crisis occur, and the more conservative elements ousted, Japan can look forward promises to lead the country portion. into a morass of difficulties and embarrassments comparable to those inflicted upon Germany and France by the Kaiser and Napoleon.

war chiefs of Japan have openly boasted that they have no time, or inclination, for intermight, being right, is the only method of achieving ends. A Cabinet dominated by such people will mean, not only the and rational methods of settling disputes, but will constitute an immediate and forceful threat to world peace. In their present belligerent mood, emphasised because of their anger ping. in failing to complete the China war lords of Japan are capable of upsetting the equilibrium not only of the East, but of the

To be spectacular has been their guiding force in the con- and run' strategy. duct of the China War, and rather than concede these rights given the opportunity, may well hardly ventures. What matter might run the risk of attack.

"A new danger has loomed up as in their own country and elsewhere can demonstrate that the alternative route by the Cape dustrialists and financiers, both further warlike experiments must inevitably lead to disaster? being emboldened to offer battle in The illusory fruits of condestiny cannot be forgotten.

with the probable accession of the last five years.

"Keep the seas clear" still our first

CAPT. LIDDELL HART, who

THE Royal Navy is still Britain's first line of defence. If war comes to Europe, and London and other English cities are bombed unmercifully, that will be deplorable. But if the Royal Navy is unable to keep the Empire trade routes clear, that will spell disaster for Britain. Whatever Power causes the White Ensign to be hauled down can do what it likes with the Union Jack.

Every resource in man-power, brains, and material that Britain can muster will be needed to make victory possible in the next war. And the "tougher" Britain can become in peace the better will be her chances in war.

That is my summary on Captain Liddell Hart's new book, "The Defence of Britain," published recently.

There is probably no man in Britain more capable of writing a book on such a subject than Captain Liddell Hart. Apart from being internationally accepted as Britain's No. 1 Military strategist, he gives confidential advice to the War Office and writes manuals for the General Staff.

So when he says, for instance: the opening days of the war, thus I necept it, even though half a dozen thinking. other writers will tell you the bomber's day is done. He adds: NEALE.—On August 5, 1939, at "Britain's big problem is to get Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, quick results and save herself from

> parts, pessimistics, optimistic in some parts, pessimistics, optimistic in some procure its neutrality than the parts, pessimistic in others. There is Government are content to believe, much straight talk, pages and pages of high strategy dealing with mili-tary moves in the next war.

> that much of the muddling and cer- chorage could not be used if it were tainly the great trench deadlock in under fire from hostile guns from the the last war due to French strategy Spanish shore, being dominated by the desire to re- "A few mobile batteries suddenly

ever an army committed suicide," distant such losses of trained men for which and

accustomed to think of war as an issue that is fought out 'overseas' that the phrase 'home defence' has ger. acquired among them a slighting tone which tends to it receiving too little attention.

The wilfully strong-headed depend, above all, on rallying her own people."

CAN BRITAIN BE INVADED?

NSWERING the question, A "Can Britain Be invaded?" land is not likely to feel the tread the whole of the Provide abuseles for a College Was built up on a community basis national diplomacy, and that Captain Liddell Hart declares this isof an invading army unless as a sequel to capitulation from other

He considers, however, that the "parachute stroke" is a serious threat of a new kind of invasion, though a force being in her favour unless Rusdiscarding of the usual peaceful parachute force dropped in England where there was no main body to come to its relief would soon be wiped out. Dropping men to perform acts of sabotage under cover of an air raid he admits as a possibility.

Captain Liddell Hart is rather pessimistic about our ability to keep the Mediterranean clear for our ship-

He states: "It is difficult to see how we would assure the use of the Incident according to plan, the Mediterranean for our sea traffic and supplies if it came to war and Italy were hostile. The long and narrow passage is difficult enough to protect from surface ships.

"In the last emergency we found that most of the Italian cruisers and destroyers were several knots faster than ours—a great asset for a 'tip

"Beyond this is the great threatfrom submarines. And over all hangs the menace of air bombers. the Japanese military chiefs, For more than half the length of the Mediterranean, shipping lies within easy bombing range of Italian air embark upon the most fool- bases, and for fully three-quarters

to them if the economists, in- the result of the Spanish war. This menaces not only the one free stretch

quest are too great a tempta- the militarists to supreme tion, and in any case, they will power. The outlook for Japan reply, Japan's heaven-inspired is grave in the extreme, but it has also to be recognised that Two years of warfare have extend far beyond Nippon's already left Japan tottering shores, and may in fact, be economically, and just at the directly responsible for bringing time when more moderate and about the very catastrophe rational spirits are needed to which British, French and guide the nation, comes the American statesmon have been threat of a Cabinet uphenval, striving so hard to eschew for

"Aerial defence is not yet on equal affording our superior battle flect terms with attack. Its presence, the chance to destroy them. But however, seems a strong deterrent." to count on this would be wishful

I found the book non-alarmist, tach Franco Spain from the Axis and may be much more difficult to de-"If Spain were ranged on the opposing side, with her sea and air bases, Gibraltar would become un-Captain Liddell Hart considers temple as a naval base. The an-

cover lost soil. In the next war the brought there would make it unusa-strategy will be defensive, not offen- ble. We would then be left with no secure base of our own between this Germany made mistakes, too. "If country and Alexandria, 3,000 miles

he says, "it was the German Army "The mere possibility that air and in 1918, Ludendorff, instead of naval bases on the eastern seaboard dashing the Germans against the of Spain and in the Balearies might Allies in an attempt to force a vic- be available for our opponents' use tory, might, by a series of retire- seriously complicates the problem of ments, have lured the Allies on to maintaining our traffic through, or

The author gives details of a probable German advance down through where she has in the past been least thrown into the sky. prepared for defence, but would stretch her available forces to a

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FRANCO SPAIN AND THE AXIS

·OF Spain, he says: "There are ominous signs that it

one position after another, causing even our forces in the Mediterraneopposite Gibraltar. They were In a chapter, "The Situation Since erected when the nearest Govern-Munich," the author writes: "The ment post was 60 miles along the

> Holland-instead of directly through palace, which is adjacent to the great Belgium. . . . "A German advance Cathedral and within shadow of the ing. New industries have brought,

greatly increased extent.

Here is an interesting paragraph: "If Germany should decide to pre-

"Even in that case her debit balance' in total numbers might be leys in the ancient city.

The Twenty Modern

OF twenty basic products listed by Captain Liddell Hart as essential for war, Britain produces only one in any great quantity—coal. The others must be brought overseas from the Empire, or from

Captain Liddell Hart says: "As long as the use of the Empire sea routes is ensured, most of these products will be available to Britain." In other words, the Royal Navy is still, and must always be, our first line of defence. Bombs might destroy London, but only the defeat of the Royal Navy can destroy Britain.

Captain Liddell Hart's 20 "musts" are: Coal (for general production); petroleum (for motive power); cotton (for explosives); wool; iron; rubber (for transport); copper (for general armament); nickel (for steel-making and ammunition); lead (for ammunition); glycerine (for dynamite); cellulose (for smokeless powder); mercury (for detonators); aluminium and bauxite (for aircraft); platinum (for chemical apparatus); antimony (for steel-making); asbestos (for guns and machinery); mica (for its flexibility); nitric acid and

sulphur (for explosives). Captain Liddell Hart points out that the Berlin-Rome-Tokio triangle is in the same "boat" as Britain. Italy has to import the bulk of her needs, even to coal. Japan, despite her gains in China, is short of every-

thing except copper and coal. Germany has no home production of copper, rubber, tin, platinum, bauxite, mercury, or mica. Her supplies of iron ore, copper, antimony, nickel, sulphur, wool, and petroleum are quite inadequate.

Which city is building the most new churches?

GLOUCESTER.

in outlook.

We sat together in the study of his "Britain's power of resistance will through Dutch territory would not great tower, which in the morning new populations, and the problem only strike Belgium on the flank, sun looked like a piece of fine Ince has arisen how to provide facilities

Tall and distinguished in appearonce, Dr. Headlam held in-his hand "In the days of ancient Greece, "The possibility of such an alter- a beautiful enamelled cross as he when a new colony was formed, it native or additional threat on their spoke of the efforts which are being was built up on a community basis

cipitate a war she might reckon on Church of St. Oswald, on Coney Hill, the balance of land force and air just outside the city, in the centre building areas since the war. A huge sia's weight were thrown into the rehoused a large scheme which has number of houses have been thrown

"Peace be to this house from of the last year or two.

THE Right Rev. Dr. one unquestionable need is to make coast from Gibraltar, after the lam, Lord Bishop of Gloucester, depots for many essential commodito a military dictatorship which possible. This demands not only a La Linea. Long after. And I've defies advancing years. Well factories are being erected at Brocksense of reality but a sense of probeen bombed while in a British ship over 70, he is one of the most worth and Quedgeley; a great probability of the country. by 'planes operating from the Ba- vigorous leaders of religious life peller-making plant has recently learies. So, here, Captain Liddell in this country. He remains come into existence in the neightelling of a very real and grave dan- young in spirit as he is forceful bourhood; and it is estimated that

the whole of the Belgian disposi- provide churches for a rapidly grow- vided with public meeting-places and ing community.

In the afternoon he was to officiate at the solemn dedication of the new rehoused a large number of people up in many places with no thought who used to live in tumbledown_al- for the spiritual or civic life of the

By Lichty AND BEAR IT GRIN



"Gee whiz, Mom-- | put off shaving for three whole weeks and now there's no hot water!"

Gloucester has grown in the course-

THE development has been I remarkable. The environs Arthur Cayley Head of the city have become great storage the immediate population has in-

creased by 10,000 men and women in the course of a very few months. "Gloucester," he said, "is expandfor spiritual life in the newer parts

of the city. establish a corporate civic life.

"Let us contrast that idea with what has happened so often in new people who were to live in them. "Here at Coney Hill, I am happy He referred to the way in which to say, it has been possible to build a church and make plans for church halls and social centres out of a loan fund. For 20 years there will be

charges to pay, but the church has been built in good time and, with the help of the diocease, will be maintained by those who use it. "The new building will stand for the reality of spiritual things in a

material world." The ceremony of dedication of the new church took place later in the day. A sharp shower was followed by a great burst of sunshine, with a hemisphere of brilliant blue sky, as Dr. Headlam stood in the shadow of a wall in what was once a kitchen

garden. In the distance on every horizon were the rolling expanses of the Cotswolds. Quite near at hand, where the edge of the city has impinged on the countryside, there were potato fields and an ancient hayloft. Equally close, however, were the brand new houses of the workers for whom this church has been built. The bishop, carrying his golden crozier, walked in procession behind a choir of young boys and girls and attended by his chaplains and clergy from all parts of the dlocese.

In accordance with custom, after Dr. Headlam had expressed his willingness to consecrate the church, a full circuit was made of the building. Before entering the nave the bishop received the key from the architect, Mr. Ellery Anderson. (Incidentally, Mr. Anderson has designed half a dozen new churches round about Gloucester in

the past few years.)
The Bishop of Gloucester then took
his pastoral staff, and knocked firmly three times on the main door, saying: "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lift up, ye everlasting PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

SCEPTICAL RECEPTION FOR AXIS PEACE PLAN

U.S. Denies Invitation To Disarmament Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (Reuter) .-- ASKED to-day whether either Britain or France during the past week had invited the United States to participate in a conference for disarmament and the re-distribution of raw materials, Mr. Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, replied emphatically that no approaches had been made either directly or indirect-

The question was prompted by widespread reports in the American Press of an alleged appeasement plan said to have been concocted by Count Clano, Italian Foreign Minister, and Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, during their week-end talks at Salzburg. Informed quarters here are inclined to give eredence to Press assertions that the Salzburg conversations led to the conclusion that Danzig was not

worth a war. Reports that Signor Mussolini desired an Anglo-French-Polish conference with the Axis for a settlement of all problems, is characterised as merely the old four-Power formula with the victims invited this time for appearance's sake.

There is confidence here that the allies, with Russian assistance, are probably now in a position to reject firmly all such one-sided approaches.

£20,000 Compensation

FOR WIDOW OF SHOT DIPLOMAT

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).— IT IS learned that the Government of Iraq is to pay £20,000 though apparently without real compensation to Mrs. Monck- foundation, has introduced a more mason, widow of the British optimistic note into the international Consul to Mosul, who was murdered by an Arab mob on April 5. Insisting on the solidarity, strength

"Revenge" Murder was shot dead by four men when on Sunday. agitators insinuated that British the death of King Ghazi of Iraq, has yet been divulged. accidentally killed in a motor

accident on April 4. Mr. Monckmason braved the fury of the mob and tried to pacify them. He was shot on the steps of the building.

The British Consulate was burned to the ground,

Successor To Gen. Booth Secret-Conclave-For Election

-A secret conclave of the High Germany. Have they not yet under-Evangeline Booth at the opening separating Italy and Germany and of the Army Headquarters at Clapton to-morrow.

General Booth has been at the head have vanished to-day.". of affairs for five years now and is The newspaper describes the long examination and finally deretiring under the age limit. The Council consists of 55 officers ing to the Democracles who are enfrom 40 countries and comprises couraging Poland to provoke Ger-Commissioners, Lieutenant-Commis- many." sioners and Colonels. There are only

two women delegates. One absentce from the High Council deliberations will be Commissioner Samuel Hurren, one-time office boy to the Army's founder, General William Booth. missoner Hurren was the most chances of selection.

FOR BENEFI POLAND

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—Polish circles in London regard the proposals for the settlement of the Danzig question as a German kite to discover Polish reaction. It is emphasised that any such proposals cannot be seriously considered.

THE PROPOSALS

The proposals, alleged to have been reached will be resumed between Medical Officer of the Peiping between Count Ciano and Herr von Ribbentrop at Salzburg were:

The post of League High Commissioner to disappear; ple of days, probably on The abolition of Poland's Commissariat General in Wednesday. the Free City and replacement by a diplomatic mission to secure Polish interests;

Danzig's statute as a Free City to be revised with its view with Minister Kato yesterday, is in good health but his letters readministration 100 per cent. German;

Gradual liquidation over five years of the Customs London would cover both the police frontier between Danzig and Germany;

DEMILITARISATION OF DANZIG

A German guarantee of demilitarisation of Danzig by an international agreement, Poland at the same time to abolish the munition depot on Westerplatte Peninsular;

The harbour to be controlled by an independent Harbour Board comprising representatives of Poland, Danzig and Germany.

More Optimistic Note

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (Reuter).-It is reported that the "peace plan" alsituation as seen from here. The Press, which is still arrogantly

and determination of the Axis to *Mr. G. E. A. Monckmason settle the problems which concern it, is not so menacing in tone as it was a large crowd gathered round The technical possibility of a peace-British Consulate and ful solution is admitted but official

quarters remain more than usually tight-lipped and no single detail of agency had been responsible for the decisions taken at Berchtesgaden

Most newspapers stress that Danzig is the first problem to be considered but that it is only part of a general process of revision. Germany's Power

The "Boersen Zeitung" summing when the moment comes; she has the

Axis Solidarity ROME, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—Italo-German solidarity over the Danzig question is emphasised in all the

The "Giornale d'Italia" says: "The Democratic Press hypocritically pretends that as Italy has no interest in Danzig she does not wish to risk war over a cause which is not her

"French and British hopes reducing Danzig to the terms of an exclusively German problem must

Salzburg meeting as "The last warn-

Office Boy To Chief Executive

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (Reuter) .favoured candidate for the world The death has occurred of Philip command until he fell ill recently, Albright Small, an office boy who but illness may now diminish his became President of the International Mercantile Marine.

CZECH DECREE

PRAGUE, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—THE JEWS of Prague are in to-day that he was mis-reported on the prisoners has revived the future to be kept strictly separated from the Aryan population under a decree issued by the Chief of the Czech Police.

"Jowish Firm."

security and order.

The decree, bans all Jews from the . Anti-Jewish excesses in Bratislavia would resort to force, or to the threat . Leading members of the House of principal restaurants, cases, public continued throughout the week-end of force to solve the Danzig problem. Commons' Opposition Party are abgardens and markets. Jewish-owned in the interior, and many Jewish and that tension could be effectively sent from London but further private restaurants and stores must display in the interior, and many Jewish and that tension could be effectively sent from London but further private. large signs with the inscription stores were completely wrecked and the fittings thrown into the streets, ably. Britain and France would un- ters. It is stated that the purpose of the Although order is now restored, the decree is the maintenance of public Jews fear a renewed outbreak of de- into the balance in favour of a fair now regarding the amount of the • imonstrations at an early date.

Thief Returns Stolen Masterpiece

"L'Indifferent" Restored To Police PARIS, Aug. 14 (Reuter).-A 27year-old Russian painter, Serge

appeared two months ago from the October. Louvre in broad daylight.

Police state that Bougousslavsky up the position after the Salzburg confessed to the theft of the painting meeting says: "Germany is re- and made a statement in which he solved to solve the Danzig question declared: "I was disgusted at the restorations and repairs to which the power and will use it if forced to do picture had been submitted. In the circumstances, I simply unhooked the picture and took it home. There restored it to its original state."

Planned Exploit A Year Bougousslavsky is also alleged to have told the police that he planned his exploit for over a year. For a fortnight before taking the picture, he spent his time at the Louvre copying it and taking advantage of the absence of the guardians to sever LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter). own, but the problem of Danzig is the absence of the guardians to sever for London, Aug. 14 (Reuter). for Italy what Italian claims are for the marter lace. Then on the day the musterpiece. Then, on the day Council of the Salvation Army stood in Paris and London that the wire, hid the picture wrapped in will elect a successor to General Axis has only one policy? of its disappearance, he broke the coolly walked out of the building. M. Vernes, Director of the National Justice in response to the Magistrate's clared that the picture really was "L'Indifferent" which is valued a some 7,000,000 francs.

Premier Is **Mis-Quoted**

What Mr. Menzies Really Said MELBOURNE, Aug. 14 (Reu-

ed yesterday to have said that this matter. Herr Hitler's policy was the sole cause of world tension, claimed The Premier stated: "What I said apprehensions of Far Eastern circles was that the tension in Europe was of a similar surrender of the Chinese caused by a real fear that Germany silver held in Tientsin banks. relieved if Germany announced that appeals are being made to the Govdoubtedly throw all their influence | Some mystery has prevailed up to and unprejudiced decision."

Tokyo Parloys

Resumed Wednesday

New Instructions For Ambassador

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Aug. 15, (Domei). - FOLLOWING yesterday's indication of the British Government's intenment of the Tientsin dispute, Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, the him. Minister at Large, in a cou-

Well-informed quarters declare that a ray of hope was discernible as Ambassador Craigie, during his interthe forthcoming instructions from from fever. and economic questions and lead the talks to an amicable conclusion.

Japan And Europe

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (Domei).— Japan's policy towards the European situation will be determined on Friday on the basis of a formula drafted by Foreign Minister Arita when the Inner Cabinet meets after the regular Cabinet meeting.

Foreign Minister Arita who has been entrusted with the task of drafting a tentative measure, understood already to have completed his plan. He will explain it to Premier Hiranuma to-day.

In the event of the Five-Minister conference reaching a definite conclusion on Friday, the Government destroyed by an explosion. will immediately take necessary diplomatic steps.

New Military Attache

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter).-Bougouselavsky, walked into the Lieut.-Col. B. R. Mullaly of the Palais de Justice this afternoon and Gurkha Rifles, is to succeed Majorhanded over the Wattaeu master- General Piggott as Military attache to first under the provisions of the repiece "L'Indifferent," which dis- the British Embassy in Tokyo in cently enacted public safety legisla-

China And Tientsin Decision

Protest Strong To Ambassador

LONDON, (Reuter).—IT stood that the Government has strongly Museum, who arrived at the Palais de protested to Sir Archibald by the Currency Reserve Board of the Justice in response to the Magistrate's telephone seummons. . made - a Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, against the the deposit and requested that the it be safe-guarded under all circumsurrender of the four Chinese stances. prisoners in Tientsin and has the British Government has already also cabled to Mr. Quo Tai- American Governments on the North chi, Chinese Ambassador to China currency, and it is expected that the views of other members of London, to use his utmost the Nine Power Treaty will also be obtained. efforts to avert the surren-

Mr. Quo Tai-chi sees Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, to-day to stress the ter).—The Australian Premier, intense feeling of the Chinese Mr. R. Menzies, who was report- Government and of all China on

> Silver Deposits The British Government's decision

sliver and when, and by whom, it

14 was deposited. It is now understood that it totals a little over \$50,000,000 under- of which only \$13,000,000 is in the British Concession, the remainder Chinese being in the French Concession or in French banks in Pelping. The money was deposited in 1935

specially drew the attention of the British and French Ambassadors to

The "Financial Times" states that received the views of the French and

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British N.C.O. Killed By Sniper

JERUSALEM, Aug. 14 (Reuter). — LANCE CORPORAL Leslie Hayes, 1st Worcestershire Regiment, was killed on Sunday night when a military patrol engaged a party of Arab snipers on the highway between Bethlehem and Hebron. Cpl. Hayes was manning a machinegun. As a punitive measure, the military authorities have suspended Arab traffle on the Jerusalem-Hebron highway.

VISITORS FOR COL. SPEAR

First For Ten Weeks

PEIPING, Aug. 14 (Reuter). —COL. C. R. Spear will see the tion to reach a full settle- first British face since his official visitor, Lieut. Cooper, was released ten weeks ago, when toit is understood that the morrow, Mr. P. G. Parker of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations British Embassy in Tokyo, and Major Hennessey, R.A.M.C., Ambassador Craigie and Embassy Guard, will interview

> By special permission given in Tokyo, Mr. Parker and Major Hennessey left here for Kalgan by air today and will probably return to-morrow with the first news of the captive Military attache.

The Japanese report that Col. Spear assured the Japanese delegate that cently stated that he was suffering

I.R.A. Centre Blown Up Explosive Dump

Discovered

LONDON, Aug. 14 (Reuter). is The Coventry Chief of Police reports that a large shed which is believed to have been the headquarters of Irish Republican Army members, has been totally

Certain powder found afterwards points to the shed having been used as an explosive dump.

Dublin Raid On I.R.A.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14 (Reuter).—The Dublin police carried out a series of raids on the houses of persons belleved to be associated with the Irish Republican Army.

Three arrests were made. The raids are to be conducted at



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THAILAND TENNIS PLAYERS TWO UP IN INTERPORT

WIN FIRST TWO SINGLES OVER THE RUMIAHNS

Standard Of Play Falls Below Interport Level

The visiting tennis players from Thailand were two up at the end of yesterday's play on the Hongkong C.C. courts in the Interport match against Hongkong which is being played on Davis Cup lines. Sanoh defeated S. A. Rumjahn in the opening singles, while Muang Roeng overcame H. D. Rumjahn after losing the first set.

tinued to-day with the doubles, while at least was steady enough to prevent the two remaining singles will be him from having too easy a passage, played to-morrow.

have won their matches yesterday; win. but both found the heat and the exchanges far too trying and they sucwere up against better players as that their stamina was not equal to the strain of the exchanges.

S. A. Rumjahn, for instance, started off well, but after dropping the first set he weakened considerably, and in the second set made little effort to retrieve shots which had been placed wide of him. Then later in the day, H. D. Rumjahn took the first set against Muang Roeng in convincing fashion and was leading 4-2 in the second when his stamina let him down. His fitter opponent then took four games in a row, and in the deciding set conceded only one game.

The standard of play was never ed doubles. consistently high although there were some lively exchanges which made the matches interesting. However, both matches definitely fell below the usual Interport standard.

SANOH ACCURATE

Sanoh is not a spectacular player, but relies mainly on the accuracy of his placements to wear down the opposition. Sirdar, who is not as fit as he used to be, was his "meat." He kept the Indian running about and the latter's accuracy, which had been prominent at the commencement of the encounter, then deserted him.

Perhaps because of the deterioralion in Sirdar's game, we did not see extended. But throughout the whole of Wilfred Lawrence, will meet a match, he revealed little to stamp Rest-of-the-Colony side on Friday at him as a first-class player, though it the conclusion of the interport trials. must also be said that he showed no appreciable weakness.

"H.D." CRACKS UP

many critics that if "H.D." could keep | Silva-Netto. his game at its highest level for two sets he would beat Muang Roeng.

"H.D." won the first set and was (South China); H. F. leading 4-2 when he cracked up, and (Y.M.C.A.); Chan Ki-chung (Chung he took only one more of the 11 Shing); Robert Chan (C.B.C.); C. games played.

He had apparently thrown in all Mr. J. H. Lawrence, father of take the match in two straight sets, manage the team,

The Interport match is being con- | but Muang Roeng, if not brilliant, Then, sensing the uncertainty in the other's stroking, the Thalland cham-Age is beginning to tell on the pion seized his opportunities, and Rumjahns. Had they been a few from tralling 2-4 in the second set, years younger, they probably would be went on to score a meritorious

It was a good recovery on his part, helped by the fact that he was cumbed not so much because they much the younger and the fitter of the two men.

> The final scores were: Sanoh (Thailand) beat S. A. Rum-

Muang Roeng (Thailand) beat H. D. Rumjahn 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and His Honour Mr. Justice Lindsell, President of the Hongkong L.T.A., were amongst the spectators at the match.

TO DAY'S PROGRAMME

In the doubles to-day, E. F. Fincher and A. V. Remedios will represent Hongkong, while W. Sander and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes will play in the mix-

Water Polo

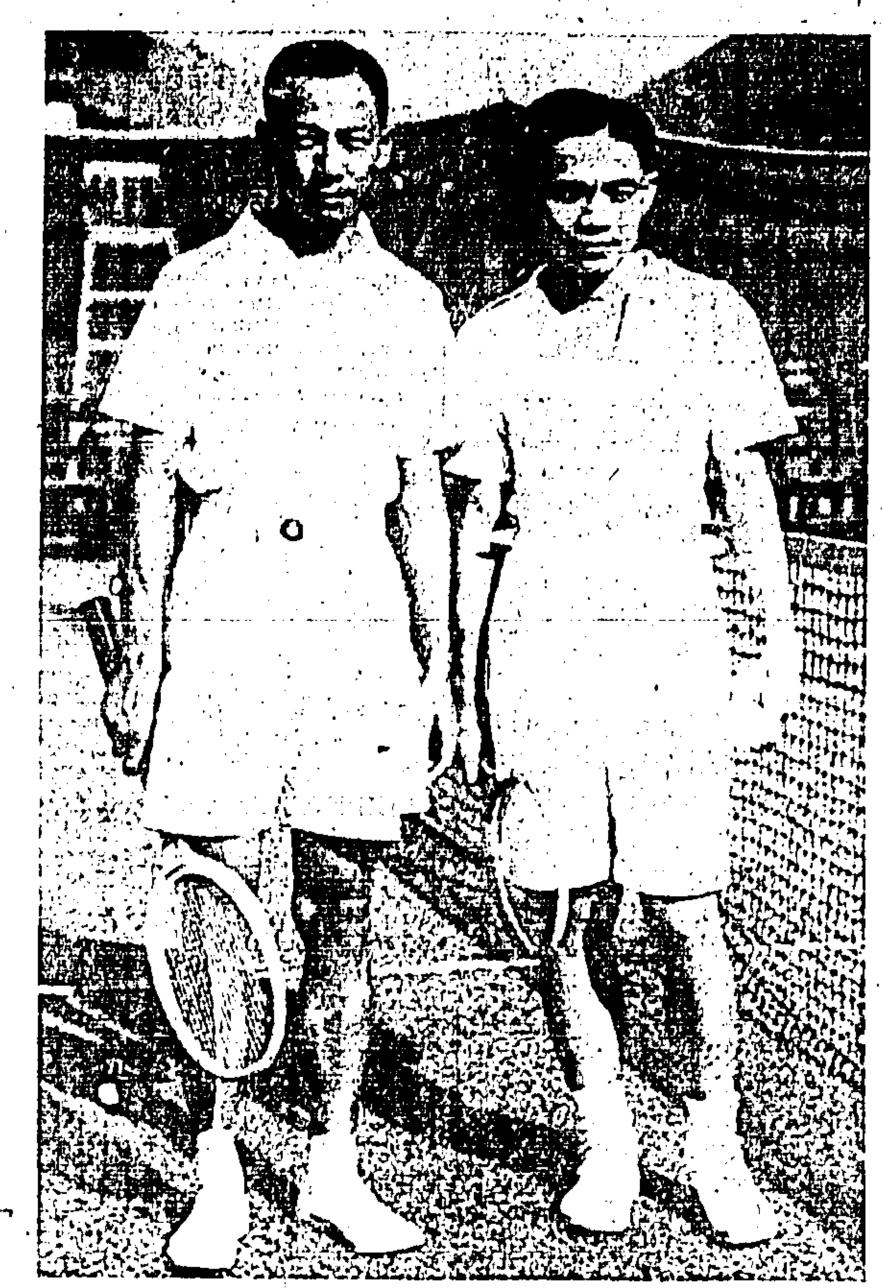
Trial Game To Pick A H.K. Team

The Colony's probable interport

The Colony side will be selected from Llonel Roza-Pereira, D. Taylor, C. Roza-Pereira, L. Remedios, Roy Silva-Netto, C. Nolasco It was the considered judgment of da. Silva, D. Hulchinson and C.

The Rest team will be selected This judgment proved to be well- from Tong Shiu-fal (Chung Shing); S. V. Gittins (V.R.C., Captain); F. Ashford (Y.M.C.A.); H. Winglee Goldman (Y.M.C.A.).

his reserves in a desperate attempt to Wilfred Lawrence, has been invited to



Sirdar Rumjahn, left, and Sanoh (Thailand) who participated in the first of the two singles matches in the first official Interport Tennis match between Hongkong and Thalland yesterday on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club.—Staff Photographer.

LITTLE AMERICANS DAVIS CUP

Austin, Texas, Aug. 7. A gloomy picture of America's chances in the Davis Cup this year, and the belief that the United States might be lucky even to have a doubles team in the finals of the and W. Etock, who spent an enjoy-1939 National Doubles Championships, were painted and repair shop at that point (one of the rode Tyram Tag, the four-year-old the best of Sanoh; he was never really water-polo team, without the services expressed by Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the officials, in fact, was looking for "the brown colt trained by his father." famous international doubles team, in an interview here. was also observed throughout by 50—1 against the horse. Jimmy Neither of them knew, but sixty-messrs. F. Moore and H. Wilde. finished twentieth of the twenty-two grandfather, had put a 1s. each-way

possibility of losing its tennis face, task of building up a team, or teams, hands of Mr. R. Foster, assisted by Then he went with his father for they contented, because it is sound to represent us in international ten- Mr. M. L. O'Doherty. asleep at the business of building up nis." a respectabe doubles team.

the United States for the Davis Cup, thinning, went on to say:—

are expected by Allison and Van "I'll stick"my neck out to the Officials that he was uncomfortable, cuffs and quartered cap, were new horse judge two years ago." Ryn to take home everything but the extent that I should be very much but it was not until an hour and a Americans' racquets.

country at the present time and no tional Doubles Championship. Not was having trouble with his back, chance whatever of developing one such a bright picture, is it?"
this late in the day," declared Van DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS

COMPLIMENT TO QUIST "With a month's practice we could, or should, beat any doubles team in this country—but we wouldn't stand a chance egainst the team of Adrian Quist and his partner, either Craw—Budge, Tilden, Perry, Austin and Miles, Time, Av. Speed Last Eive

ranked second last year.

The United States is courting the the United States is asleep on the Feeding arrangements were in the riders.

The Australians when they play his shoulders sloping and his hair fidently, until he reached the 30-miles

No. 1. team, inasmuch as we were Allison believe that top-notch remained in which to beat the stand-American tennis is on the wane. If and fixed for a record at this distance. anything, it is progressing.

Cochet, but the near-greats are "It is my personal opinion that better and more numerous."

BOOKIES' "GIFT FROM HEAVEN" DECIDES TO RACING GIVE. UP

LONDON, Aug. 3. Gordon Roll, the 26-year old racehorse owner who was hailed as the bookies' "gift from Heaven," has decided Cycling Club was one of the most to quit racing and has instructed his trainer, Steve enjoyable experienced this summer, Donoghue, to sell his twelve horses.

It went all right. He lost more legacy from his grandfather.

Mr. Roll astonished Britain by saying that it was easy, with plenty of capital, to make money at racing. He astonished it still more by saying:

"I have no money to spare for doubtful enterprises. My money is going in racing."

The doubtful enterprises and money is going in racing."

Loss of innatory troubles. Punctures delayed the start and it was not until almost 1.30 p.m. that the party reached Castle Peak Cafeteria. The return trip was brought to a conclusion at 4 p.m.

The doubtful enterprises are for more than £30,000. Besides his share of his father's estate, he had a big "He wrote to say that unless I stop-

Mr. Roll's Turf career has been interests and is now farming. The brief but spectacular. He was a elder brother, Sir James, is a curate actor in Hollywood to make a comenewspaper reporter when his father, in Bethnal Green, a poor quarter in back for the next racing season. Sir Cecil Ernest Roll, died in April, the East End of London.

"I hope to make enough as an elder brother, Sir James, is a curate back for the next racing season. Even though I have lost £30,000, I Sir Cecil left. £460,061 divided advice of my banker" said Mr. Roll. world."

21-2 on the 14th. B. Basto beat F. Cullen 21-I on the 20th. 'H. A. Alves beat R. F. Luz 21-17 on the 26th.

over from J. A. da Luz.

yesterday:

21-9 on the 20th.

T. A. Madar beat A. K. Minu 21-16 on the 23rd. C. F. Remedios beat R. Basa 21-6 on the 20th. H. White received a walk-

A. R. Minu beat L. J. Silva 21-18 on the 20th.

C. M. Silva beat A. Calman

C. Dowman beat C. C.

A, J. Hall beat H. Gittins 21-16 on the 26th.

A. E. Coates beat H. Nish

Percira 21-8 on the 18th.

Cycling Notes

Keates Fails To Break 100 Mile Record

On Saturday the Colony cycling champion, H. A. G. Keates, made his second unsuccessful attempt to estab- day was that in which A. E. Coates lish 100 miles unpaced record figures. | defeated H. Nish by 21-2, requiring His previous attempt, on February 5, only 14 heads to do so. Nish scored 1937, ended when he crashed after on only two heads, his defeat being with H. Gittins and got through by covering 32 miles in an hour and a the heaviest of the season.

used on this occasion, and Keates had, therefore, to cover the course twenty times with a turn at every two and a half miles. The outward run under normal weather conditions is usually hard going, but on Saturday the rider had to contend with a stiff headwind making the ride much more difficulti, whilst the return was perhaps too easy with the following wind.

Keates was despatched at 1.45 p.m. by Mr. R. H. McDowell, official timekeeper, who was assisted by Mr. H Scougal. Checking officials at the eastern turn were Messrs. P. Stanley able afternoon in their temporary

The 35-year-old veteran Allison, gear, Keates rode steadily and conimericans' racquets.

surprised if the United States has half later, when 60 miles had been in the a team in the finals of our own Na-covered, it was learned that the rider The Aussies shouldn't lose a single set in doubles this year. Budge's abdication left Van Ryn and me the No. 1. team, inasmuch as we were Allison believe that top-notch in this late in the day," declared Van Byn. "Why, it takes months, even years, to make a fair doubles team play, and with the thought that my selection might look ridiculous by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride and been ride in 3 hrs. 59 mins. 40 sees, that the gave up, in considerable pain, though still keen on riding the additional 20 miles to complete the "century" if permitted. Actually a few seconds over an hour and a half still remained in which to beat the standard remained in which to beat the standard remained in which to beat the standard remained around the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it was not until 80 miles had been ride had been ride by the officials to persuade Keates to abandon the ride, yet it.

After the race he said to me. That's the first one over. The rest should be easy. I never expected to win."

His father seemed more nervous than he did. "He did better than he did. "He did due to the heat. Attempts were

		strate constantifi	C.J.
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	h.m.s.	m.p.h.	m.s.
5	14:15,	21.05	14.15
10	29.15,	20.51	15.00
15	43.45.	20.60	14.30
20	58.15.	20.60	14.30
25	1.12.50.	20.50	14.35
30	1.27.40.	20.53	14.50
35	1.42.15.	20.53	14.35
40	1.50.40.	20.57	
45	2.11.35.	20.51	14.25
50	2.20.35,	20.46	14.55
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60	2.57.00.	20.40	15.05
65		20.33	15.20
70	3.12.30.	20.25	15.30
_	3.28.50.	20.11	10.20
75	3.44.00.	20.08	15.10
80	3.59.40.	20.027	15.40

Sunday's outing of the Hongkong in spite of the hot weather and an excess of inflatory troubles. Punc-

ped gambling I should be bankrupt

"I have taken my decision on the still believe I can shake the racing

NINE MATCHES PLAYED THIRD ROUND Results Of Matches . Played Yesterday OF OPEN SINGLES The following were the results of matches played in the third round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship

Of the 12 matches arranged to be played in the third round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship yesterday, only nine were decided. Three were not played for various reasons.

to his inability to get away for was only 9-8 in Silva's favour. matches mid-week; and D. W. Water- But the Recreio man had a two, ton, without giving notice to his one and three on successive heads to

turn up for his inatch. over is as much regretted by the Association as by his opponent. But he says that he cannot get away in time on week-days to play off his matches, and he prefers to give a

walk-over to White. As generally expected, one of the best matches yesterday was that between H. A. Alves and R. F. da Luz. The game went to 26 heads before the former won by 21-17. It was a fairly close fight all the way, with Alves having a slight advantage until his opponent three, the 21st head when Luz led by 16-15. Before this, Luz was trailing 10-15, but scoring on four successive ends, he managed to forge ahead. This lead was short-lived, however, loon F.C. green by 21-16 on the 23rd as Alves had a three on the 22nd head. Madar led all the way and had as Alves had a three on the 22nd end, followed by two singles, which a four and a three amongst his tallies. gave him a 20-16 advantage. scored a single on the 25th, but

Alves went out at the 26th. ONE-SIDED GAME The most one-sided game of the with strange woods.

A. R. Dallah, who was sick and could not turn up for the match, arranged with his opponent, F. V. V. Ribeiro, to play it off later in the week; J. A. da Luz, who reached the final last year, has given a walk-over to his opponent, H. W. White, owing to his imphility to get away for

opponent, M. R. Abbas, just did not lead 15-8, which Minu reduced to 15-12 by scoring two couples. With The decision of Luz to give a walk- a three on the 15th, Silva led 18-13, but he never scored again, while Minu had a single, three, two, two and three to finish the match.

Actually, victory might have gone the other way had Silva succeeded in doing what he intended to do when Minu, leading 20-18, was having one. Silva had three seconds, and he quite rightly attempted to take out Minu's shot wood. He only just missed and cut the jack to give

MADAR THROUGH

After beating L. F. Xavier in the previous round, T. A. Madar did well to eliminate A. K. Minu on the Kow-At the Civil Service C.C., C. Dowman eliminated C. C. Pereira by 21-8 on the 18th. The Recreio Player was handicapped in that he was playing

A. J. Hall, one of the players selected to represent Hongkong against Shanghal, had a good fight 21-16 on the 26th head.

10-Year-Old Jockey Finishes 20th Of 22

Catterick Bridge, July 29. Jummy Taylor, four feet high, ten years old, the youngest rider to whom the Jockey Club has ever given a licence, missed his school history lesson in Bolton (Lancs) to-day to ride at Catterick in his first open race.

In the five furlong 3.30 race he I expected," he said. "But Jimmy

a meal of steak and chips. The said: "Jimmy will get too big for

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> FATHER HELPED His father helped him to mount, and 2,000 spectators clustered around

could ride almost before he could

bet on the boy's horse to-day. He family get big. "But he's a good rider, and he

Essex Beat Derby

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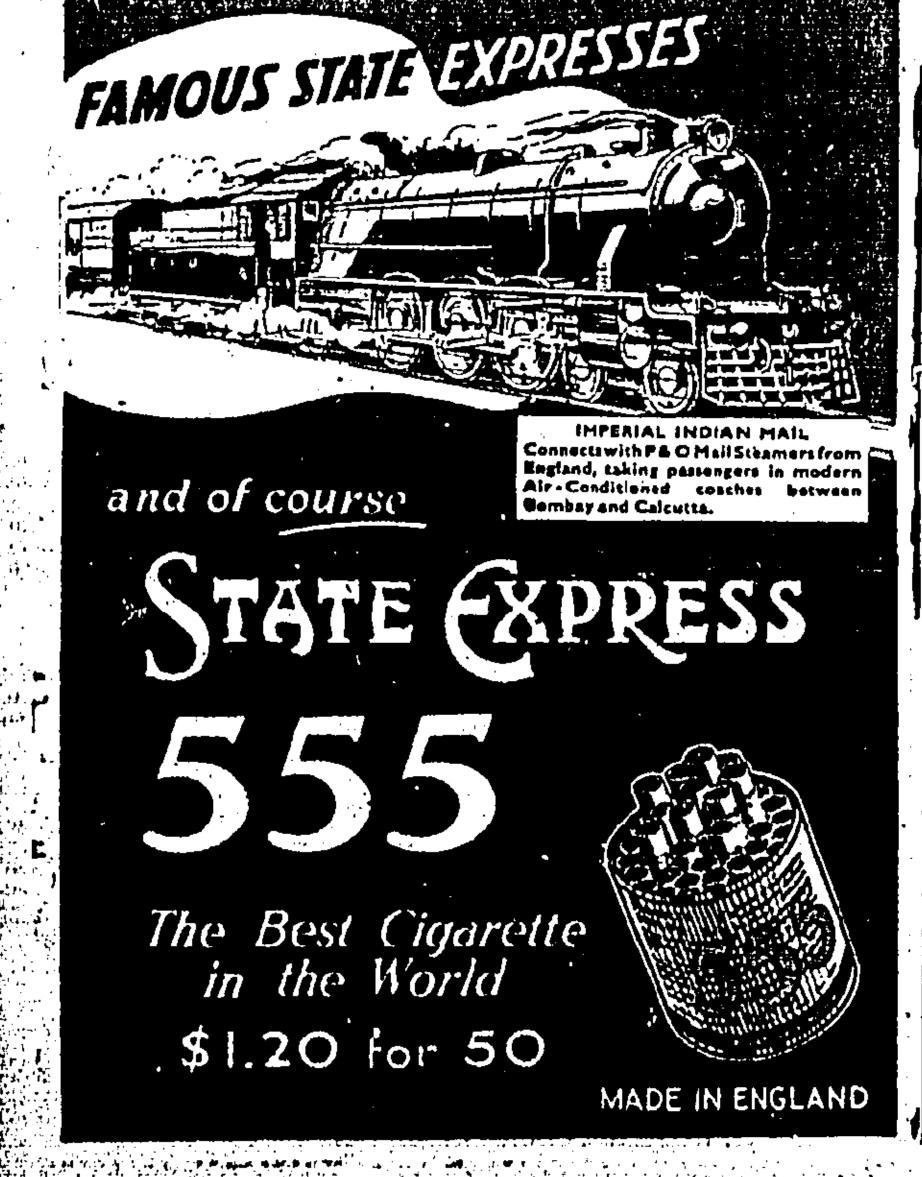
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And Wright Beat Gloucester

Brilliant Innings Kent Batsman Feature Of A Thrilling Match

By J. P. JORDAN

Maidstone (Second Day) .- Kent beat Gloucestershire by 98 runs.

London, July 18. A NOTHER Extraordinary day's cricket was seen yesterday when 20 wickets fell for 292 runs, and Ken't gained a great victory.

A little rain had fallen over-night and a shower or two held up play once or twice. This caused a normally playful pitch to become more playful than usual, and Sinfield, in the morning, and Wright in the afternoon, wrought havee on it,

Two batsmen only, Chalk and Ames, performed with any skill or stayed in for any appreciable time. Challe's effort was an extremely valuable one, though dwarfed by Ames's brilliance.

Ames played one of his most aggres- DERKHAMSTED'S second hole, sive innings, as if he wanted to make b which measures 149 yards, apabsolutely certain of scoring the fastest hundred of the year. Right for a hole in one was accomplished from the start he was on top of the there twice within a short space of bowlers, driving and hooking magni- time. First, G. E. T. Roberts (6),

SIXES BY AMES he had Chalk, who is no slowcoach, Dr. H. O. Skelton (12), who was as his partner he reached his 50 out partnered by Mrs. Vernor Miles of 68 in 34 minutes, with nine fours (4). included.

for a scintillating 79 out of 111 made val regatta at Kiel. The yachts comin 53 minutes,

occasion splendidly. Every man was on his toes, "Im-

possible" catches were taken. Levett and Harding especially distinguishing themselves, and with Hammond failing for the second time in the match the rout of Gloucestershire was complete.

runs. At one period he had taken them for 11.

proved team in the country. KENT.—First Innings: 182 (Fagg 77; Scott 6—85).
SECOND INNINGS

Fagg. e Scott. b Lambert
F. G. H. Chalk, b Goddard
Ames, c Lambert, b Goddard
B. H. Vaentine c and b Goddard
P. G. Foster. ibw. b Sinfield
Todd, b Goddard
T. C. Longfield, b Lambert, b Sinfield
Harding, c Hammond, b Sinfield
Wright, not out
Watt. b Scott
W. H. V. Levett, c Crapp, b Sinfield
Extras (b 2, lb 2, w 2)

Total

Bowling.—Scott 100., Om., 41r., 1w.;
Lambert 8, 0, 54, 1; Goddard 13, 0, 76, 4;
Sinfield 4.5, 0, 12, 4.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings;
170 (A. H. Brodhurst 54).

SECOND INNINGS

Barratt 5 Todd b Hardland Barnett, c Todd, b Harding Barnett, c Todd, b Harding
Sinfield, c Valentine, b Todd
Emmett, c Todd, b Wright
W. R. Hammond, b Harding
Crapp, c Levett, b Wright
E. D. R. Eager Ibw, b Wright
A. H. Brodhurst, c Harding, b Wright
Wilson, not out
Scott b Wright
Lambert, St. Levett, b Wright
Goddard, c Chalk, b Harding
Extra (1b 1, nb 1)

OUR GUIDE TO THE

"Wuthering Heights" (King's to- Sr., are the principals, day).—Film from the novel by Emily
Bronte, handsomely photographed,
carefully acted, and skilfully direct—
ed, relating the tragic romance of
Heathcliff and Cathy against a wild
background of the Eastlet a wild

The film from the novel by Emily
"Heritage of the Desert" (Alhambroker of Cane).—Another of Zane
Grey's splendid stories made into a
movie. Donald Woods and Evelyn
Venable supply the romantic interest. the chief roles,

"Invitation to Happiness" (Queen's, to-day).—Domestic drama of a prize-fighter, who married an heiress, found his pugilistic ambitions interfered with the happiness of his family, dis-

Sporting Tit-Bits

playing with A. J. B. Bamfords (6), So fast did he score that although in the day the feat was repeated by

He then began hitting sixes—he THE British boat, with Lieutenant got three off Goddard-and added 1 Woodcock at the helm, won the another boundary before he was out International Marine Cup at the na-After that an extraordinary col-lapse set in, eight wickets going down man Navy. They were drawn for for 65 runs, Sinfield taking four of afresh each day. The final placings them for 12.

Few people thought that 201 would be enough to beat Gloucestershire, 58 points: 3, Sweden, 53 points: 4, but the whole Kent team rose to the Holland: 5, Italy: 6, Estonia: Denmark: 8, Roumania; 9, Spain.

CURTAILED BASEBALL Wright proved so devastating with his leg breaks into the wind that his six wickets cost him only 20 PROGRAMME

New York, Aug. 14. This was Kent's third successive matches played in the Major Base-victory, and they are the most imball League to-day: The following were the results of

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Indians, Allen and Hem	sle	у.	-
Cleveland	3	g	2
Detroit	4	12	Ō
Ten innings. McCov	ho	mered	for
the Tigers. Battery	Tig	ers. R	owe

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4

St Louis 0 Battery.-Cubs, French and Mancuso.—Reuter.

Cardinals Purchase Short-Stop Dodgers'

St. Louis, Aug. 14. Total
Bowling.—Harding 0.70., 1m., 40r., 3w.;
Todd 6, 2, 12, 1; Watt 5, 0, 21, 0; Wright

8, 2, 20, 6.

The Cardinals have announced that they have purchased the Brook-lyn Dodgers' short-stop Lyn Lary but they did not announce the price tney paid,

Lary will fly to St. Louis in order to enable him to play on Tuesday.— United Press.

covered domestic tranquillity again when he had lost a championship bout Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne, Charles Ruggles and William Collier,

background of the English moors.
The sombre atmosphere of the novel has been caught by the movie.
Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven, Flora Robson, Donald Crisp and Geraldine Fitzgerald have the chief roles.

"The Kid from Texas" (Majestic, to-day).—Romantic comedy about a cowboy who learned to play pole and then went East to put his lessons to use. A bit of romance is mixed with pole. Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, the chief roles. Anthony Allen, Jessie Rolph and



Heights," picturised from the great Emily Bronte novel of that name. The picture is being shown at the King's Theatre to-day.

H.K. Stock Market

following quotations were

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ket this morning.	1414	11 . –
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Chartered £(33/4	n.
Mercantile,A. & B. £	24	n.
Mercantile, C. £	12	n.
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Waterboats \$	10	n.
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_ Wharves \$	1/2	n.
Docka \$	1/4	n.
Previdents \$4	1/4	n.
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Star Ferries \$65		
Y. Ferries \$		n.
China Lights (old) \$7.		
China Lights (new) \$4.1	JU.	n.
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Macao Electrics		
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Dairy Farms (old) \$2	<u>.</u>	- 44

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Dutch Girl Breaks Swimming Record

Rotterdam, Aug. 14. Miss Heselarrs of Holland to-day swam the 100 yards breast-stroke in the record time of 1 min. 15.6 secs.

Miss Dillard, of the United States, held the previous record of 1 min. 16.6 sces.— Reuter.

AIR TRANSPORT FOR TROOPS

the 2nd Battalion, Royal Ulster tries? Rifles stationed at Parkhurst, Isle of Wight, are to-morrow to be transported by troop-carrying planes from you should criticise the Tsuis to such Ryde Airport to Wiltshire to take extreme. They are just as Chinese part in manoeuvres.

Antamok Atok

Bagulo Gold

Balong Buhay

Benguet Cons.

Big Wedgo

Coco Grove

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Mine Operations
North Camarines
Paracale Gumaus
San Mauricio .41½ B .42 B .10 .16 B .23 .23½ 1 .06 B .06 B .10½ B .11 .0875 .0875 1 .23 1/4 B .06 B .00/6 .0875 B .15½ B .15½ B .50 22 B 14 B

Surigao Cons. Suyoc Cons. Syndicate Invest. .14 B .020 B .028 11 United Paracale The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market: The averages were up 2.20 with a

slightly increased volume at the close of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange. After a steady Dairy Earms (new) \$..... 191/2 sa. period of trading San Mauricio was Watsons \$...... 8.40 n. among those to show gains to ad-Lane, Crawfords \$.....7.50 n. vance one centave. Atok went Sinceres \$......1.80 n. against the trend to drop one-half Wing On (H.K.) \$......41 n. centave, while Coco Grove sold at

Morning | H.K. Entertainments \$.....6.90 n. Volume of busi-Constructions (old) \$.....1.55 n. ness done .. Ps 76,900 Ps 79,000 Constructions (new) \$..... 1 n. Gold Share Av.

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Sport And Politics To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph. Sir,—From a Chinese point of view,

the action taken by the Tsui brothers not to participate in the Interport tennis match between this Colony and that of Thailand is highly commendable. Theoretically you may be right that

"polities" and "sports" should not mingle; but in reality, they come along the same route. Why, was it not the very way how, in the year 1934, the Far East Olympic was subsequently dissolved, because the Japanese wanted to engineer the entry of the puppet "Manchukuo"? Why, was not many a game between Britain and Germany duly cancelled LONDON, Aug. 14 (British Wire- early this year on account of the less).—A detachment of 180 men of relations between these two coun-

In my opinion, it is hardly fair that as they are human, mind you. Suppose Japan should send a delegation Marsmans (H.K.) s/-4/- n. fellow countrymen (Chinese) were MANILA SHARES being slaughtered and murdered daily Following are sales and bid prices:

August 12. August 15.

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A CHINESE READER.



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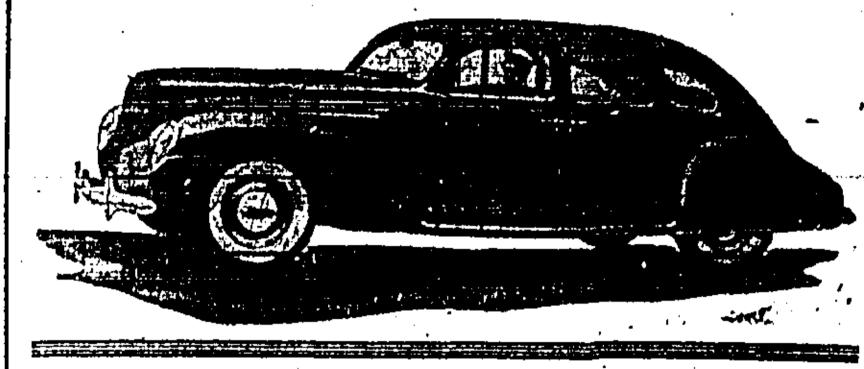
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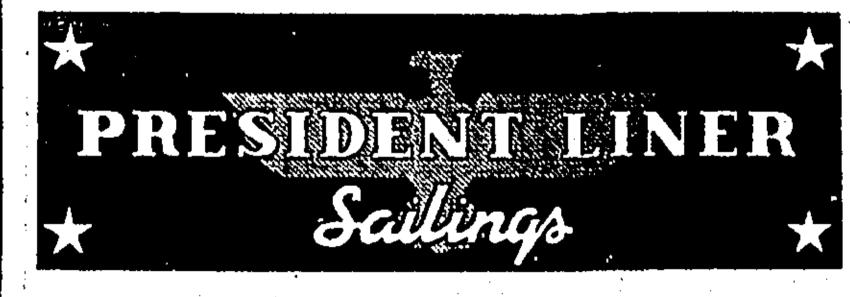
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MEN'S FASHIONS ON



more colour and more comfort. It's true that newcomers at first appear in long or short flannels with open-neck shirts, but later they'll be wearing the normal daytime undress and be feeling as carefree as a Tarzan,

to know the normal daytime beach Why aren't the lightning fasteners Whether or not you want to go to put at the side, to avoid even the that length is your business—but if Having decided on the style, the so no one bothers about possible feminity. That also applies to beach shoes, which have thick soles and are light in weight, and equally comfortable on hard pebbles and hot pavements. Beach-wrops can have red seahorses printed on a white background if you feel like it.

For cocktails he need not change at all-his beach-coat will do. But if he does change he will probably wear a pair of long or short linen trousers in colours that make her stare in amazement-until she gets used to them. The man sketched above is blue silk shirt worn outside the trousers. Navy blue is harly seen and blues as well.

I wish I could say dogs has as much comfort as their masters. They will dry slift like the rest of the critical eye as well as adding greater are still seen at beaches and that's the trouble. They are allowed to

play too long drinking sandy, salt

This summer men are all out for biccurts to play while owners dine, and dance for several hours.

In hot weather like this dogs should not be given a meal in the middle of the day, and very little meat or heating foods. They should be fed in the early morning with a style. Some are expert in one direction some in another. Collectively, drink until the sun goes down.

with the juice of one lemon, plenty accentuate her figure. of sugar, a few drops of creme de Colour is a tricky problem, for

and sail red seems to have taken its by placing a piece of mosquito net- likely as not they need altering all place, with plenty of bright greens ting over the aperture and giving it over until a perfectly satisfactory a coat of shellac. When dry, give model is arrived at. Here a little it another and perhaps a third. It more fullness is more pleasing to the screen and answer the purpose,

Substituting sour milk or sour more pleasing balance generally. water on the beach; they are left cream for sweet milk or sweet For this reason the dress during its in the sun tied to a cocktall table cream in muffins produces a more embryo stage is simply "tacked" so

with, perhaps, a few salty cocktail declicate and softer texture.



Annabolia, French star, wears this gown of white taffeta with gold braid for a summer evening. The off-the-shoulder line adds to the charming offect.

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Creating A Gown

Mabye your husband would like light meal, and then only allowed to tion, some in another. Collectively, to know the normal daytime beach clothes for men: For bathing, the You can see dogs wearing tany medium and build up a new style the ideas are pooled, and slowly, but briefest of trunks in any colour, black straw hats to shade their eyes. that does a woman's figure full

that flat?) I've even seen sky-blue concerned about the dog's comfort shorts with searlet belt and side- and not because "they look so cute, piping. Brightly coloured bathing- dear." Though I must confess they by the occasions for which the dress is intended. Then, some materials are light in weight, others heavy. A Dogs flud this life thirsty going; so dress with yards and yards of tulle or similar material may look well on As a mid-morning beach-refresher, a very thin person because it helps a mint gin phizz seems to be the to "fill her out," but on a plump favpurite. It's made in a large glass, woman such a material might only

menthe, and filled up with soda or what may suit one person may look decidedly out of place on another. Eye colour, colour of the hair, and natural complexion tints have all to call for weeks of study on the part of experts, and highly paid experts

Most dress creations are not built Holes in screens may be mended up complete in the first instance. As comfort to the wearer. There a little gathering-in is called for, to create a that everything is readily adjustable.

Now comes the actual wearing of the new dress creation by a mannequin. Like the actual dresses themselves, mannequins also vary a great deal, so the most suitable one to wear this new style or that must be

It is a rare occasion when a new creation is judged completely satisfactory on all points for it to pass out of the salon the first time. More often weeks of careful study are involved, before it comes up to the experts' standard of what' it should be. If one new style out of fifty "entches on" at once, it is a red letter day,

Cauliflower And Tomato

HERE is an appetising luncheon or supper dish that can be prepared beforehand if desired and baked in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes when required. It is a nice savoury to "come home to" after an outing.

Boil one or two cauliflowers until nearly, but not quite tender. Drain well, break the sprigs from the stalk and arrange in a buttered fireproof dish in alternate layers with peeled and sliced tomatoes.

Sedson each layer with salt and pepper and sprinkle with grated cheese and bread-crumbs. Dot with butter before placing in the oven, to ensure a golden brown top.

HELPFUL HINTS

TEA stains on unwashed tablecloths of embroidered teaclothes should be well rubbed with the bluebng before washing and boiling in the usual way.

Plunge hard-boiled eggs, im-

mediately they are cooked enough, into cold water and leave until required. This prevents them having that dark rim which so detracts from the appearance of a saind. Fireplace tiles should be rubbed regulariza with a cloth dipped in turpentine then in furniture cream. As well as cleansing and giving a fine gloss this mixture feeds the surface and prevents it from cracking.





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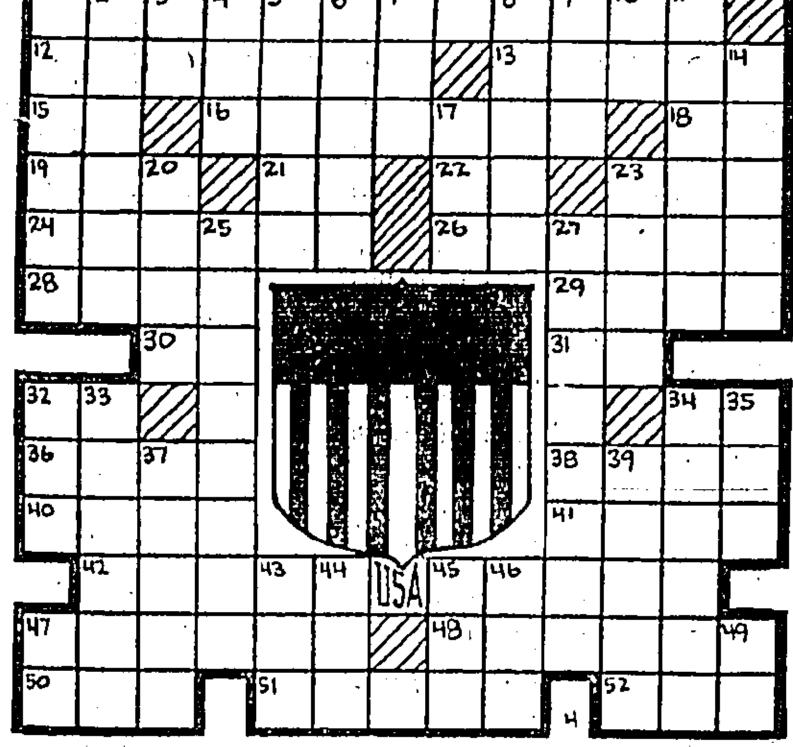
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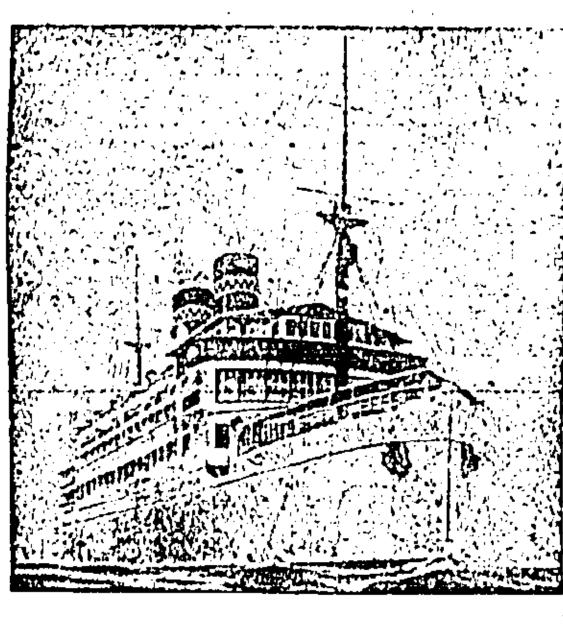
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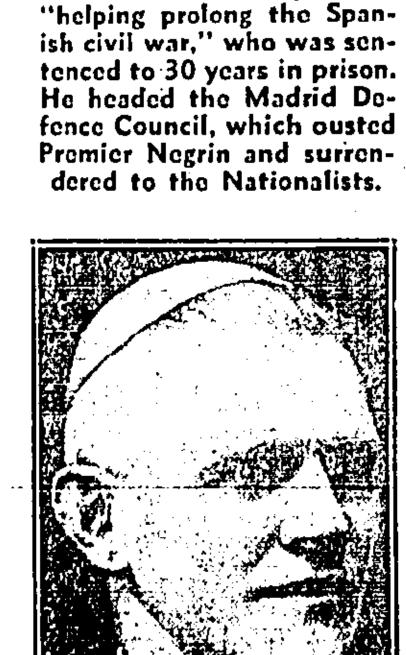
Strikers rush automobile of employee who attempts to enter Fisher Body gate at Pontiac, Mich., where CIO-Auto Workers are on strike. Police try to prevent disorder. Governor Dickinson later sent State Police into Pontiac, as hundreds of pickets blocked entrances and fought off men who tried to report for work.



Rear Admiral Byrd, centre, consults in Washington with Rear Admiral Waesche, left, and Dr. Ernest Gruening, Territories director, about new trip to Antarctic, where he goes soon to claim U.S. territory.



General Pedro Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, Brazil's Army Chief of Staff, and General Hugh A. Drum, they met at Newark, N.J., airport for Second Corps survey.



Professor Julian Besteiro,

convicted by a military tribunal in Madrid, Spain, of

Theodor Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, who was attacked by a mob of rural Nazis in Koenigabrunn. He was pelted with eggs and potatoes as he and his chauffeur were leaving a church.

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Mr. Chao who is a native of Hengshan, Hunan, has written to the magistrate, asking that his helr be taken in as a conscript.

Lone Briton In Taiyuan

PEIPING, August 14, (UP)... Cawnp Major C. Sowton of the British Cebu Salvation Army has not yet left colombo Taiyuan.

He is the only Briton remaining in | Halphonn Shansi province. A Japanese spokesman here to-day said Major Sowton Bankow is remaining in Taiyuan "without the knowledge of the Japanese Army."

Captain P. G. Parker, a language officer attached to the British Embassy at Tokyo, accompanied by Major Hennessey left Peiping for Kalgan to-day to see Lieutenant Colonel Spear who is still in Japanese custody.

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Spanish Gold Brought Back From France

MADRID, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean). —Several million pesetas which were taken to France during the Civil War, were brought back to San Sebastian from La Rochelle by a Spanish steamer on Monday. The steamer was escorted from outside French territorial waters by the Spanish destroyer Escario.

"Puppet" Parley Postponed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (Trans-Ocean).-The conference of representatives of the pro-Japanese Nan-king and Peiping Governments scheduled to take place in the middle of August in Tsingtao, has been adjourned for an indefinite period according to an announcement by the Nanking Government.

the two local Governments within the planned pro-Japanese Central Gov-ernment, has not yet been clarified.

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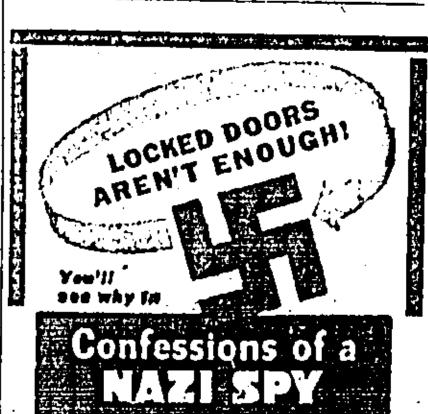
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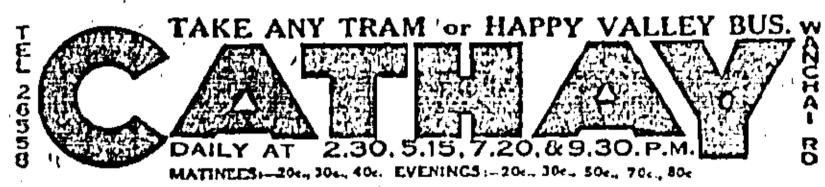
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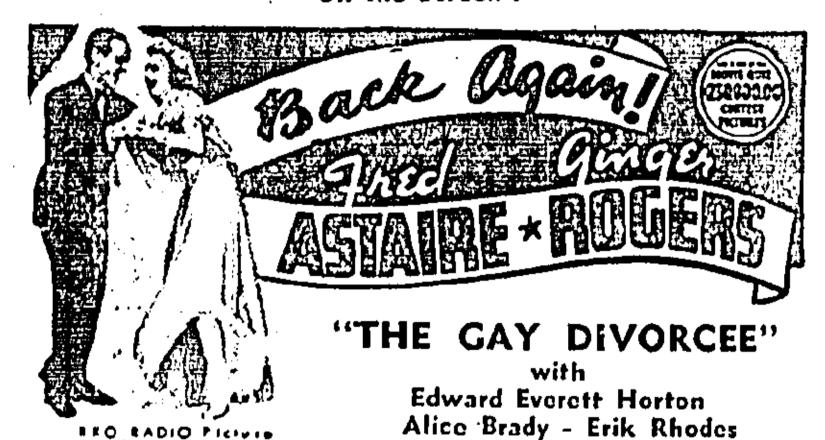
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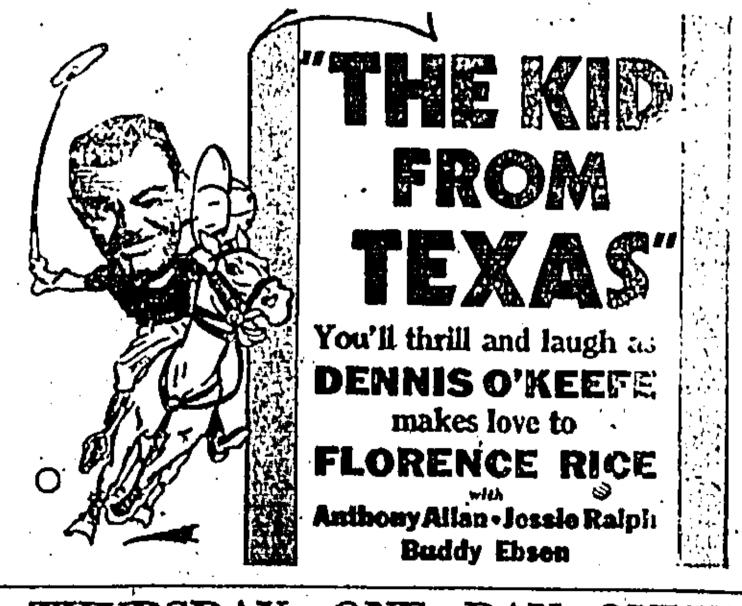
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It is suggested that Mussolini will kok dispatch to the Japan Times.

on the advisability of intervention oil supply in certain sections of should tension threaten. It was then stated that, while the Vatican made no concrete offers, it informed all intervention of the Thain Government has terested that it reserved the right of mobilized all institutions concerned to the consider pages. intervention should it consider peace and is directing strenuous efforts to

L'Intransigant writes, "Mussolini is is now restricting profiteering on the reported to be considering to raise part of merchants and maintaining this time the colonial problem of re- order in trade,-Domei. distribution of raw materials, and also, probably, the Fascist Government is desirous of this."

It is reported that Count Clano suggested such a plan and it will probably find an echo in London, for it would give the Axis a better chance Sociology at the National Sun Yat-

Another British **Protest**

SWATOW, Aug. 15 (Domei).--Following the recent Kakehino incident, Mr. H. D. Bryan, the British Consul at Swatow, on Sunday lodged a protest with the Japanese consular authorities regarding the Japanese opposition to the landing of British marines, and the stopping of British nationals in the streets. /
It is revealed that the Japanese

Consul, Mr. Takai, rejected the British representations, pointing out, firstly, that it was still not desirable to permit landing of British marines in view of the anti-British movement among Chinese citizens; and secondly, that Japanese authorities have been taking precautionary measures since the recent incident to prevent Chinese citizens from attacking British nationals.

Japanese And Customs Payments

TOKYO, Aug 15. (Reuter).—The Asahi Shimbun" says that the Japanese Government experts consider it impossible to continue to accept customs duties paid in light tender in view of the enormous losses, and it has been agreed in future to demand Commercial Bank notes.

German Plane At Taihoku

TAIHOKU, Aug. 15 (Domei).—The German passenger plane Junkers
JU-52 of the Lufthansa Company,
operating on the Berlin-Bangkok
service, arrived here from Hongkong
at 10.48 this morning on an extended
flight to Tokyo. It left Hongkong at 7.12 a.m. to-day.

After staying here overnight, the plane will continue its flight to Tokyo via Fukuoka to-morrow.

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Vatican's intervention has already been approved by the Italian Government and Mussolini.

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Dr. Shanglin Fu. Professor of of satisfying its ambitions on a grand scale, instead of risking a conflict over Poland:—United Press.

sen University, who has just returned from Kunming, will be the speaker over Poland:—United Press.

cr at the weekly tiffin of the Y's ed from Kunming, will be the speak-er at the weekly tiffin of the Y's Men's Club at St. Francis Hotel on Monday. Thursday, at 1 p.m. His subject will be "The Universities in the Southwestern Frontier Territory."

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the instructor.

Appeal May Be Made To Privy Council

Shanghal, Aug. 14.
Dramatic developments are expected if Assistant Judge Grant Jones of intervention in the European crisis, problem has come to His Majesty's Supreme Court for assume serious proportions in Thai-China refuses to grant the application land as the negotiations between the for a writ of habeas corpus in con-

Fresh instructions have been repropose a conference in the near future to include Italy, Germany, France, England and Poland; but excluding Russia.

It is recalled that the Vatican stunned European capitals last spring stunned European capitals last spring of intervention of intervent

Italian Ban On English, French Papers

Rome, Aug. 14. All English and French papers with the exception of The Times and the Temps are to be banned in Italy

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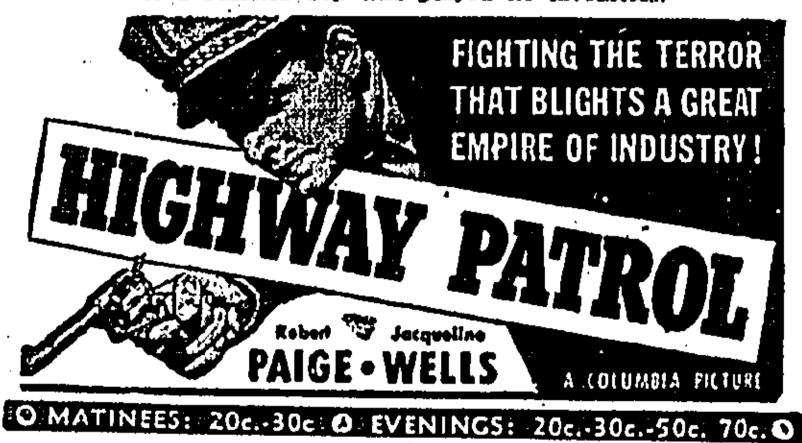
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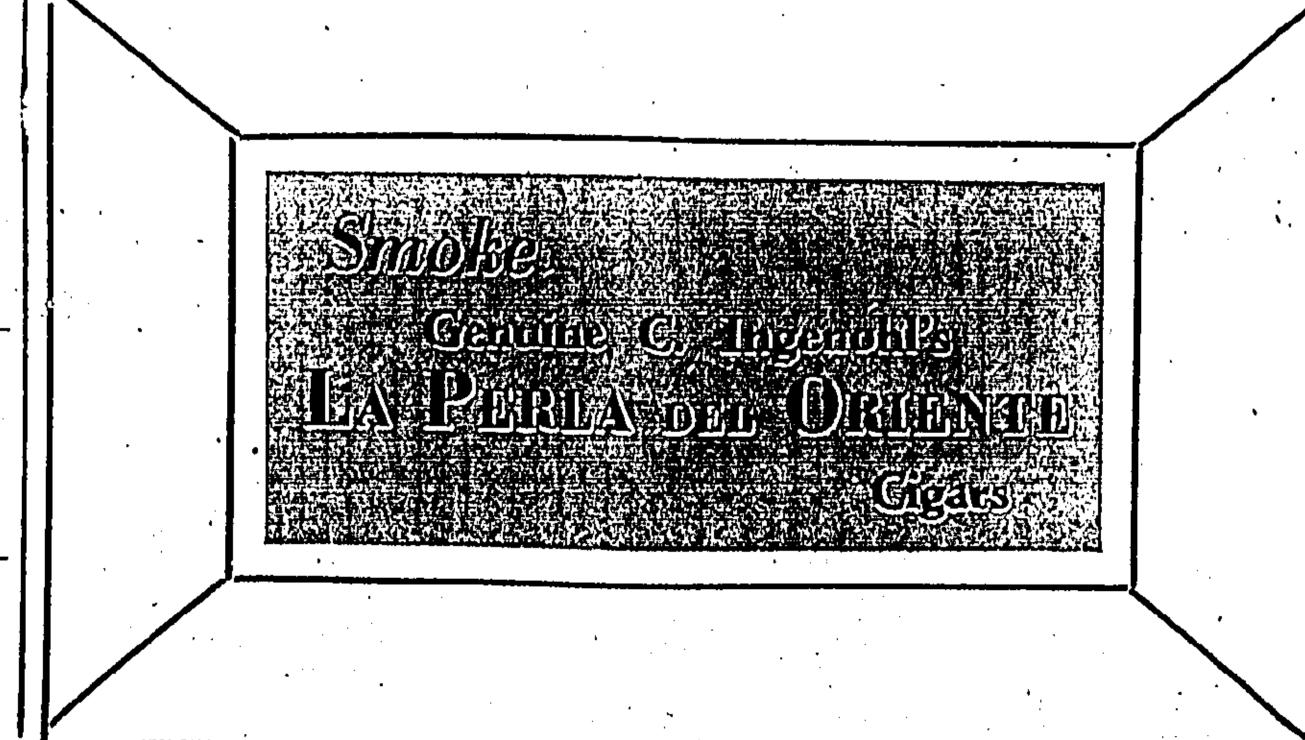


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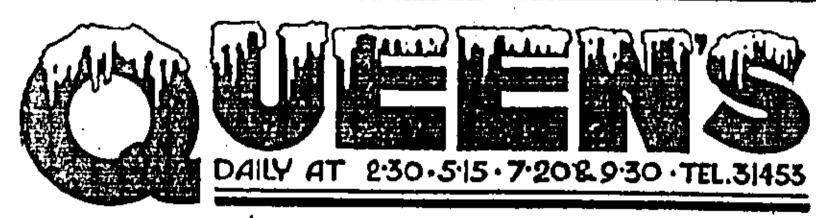
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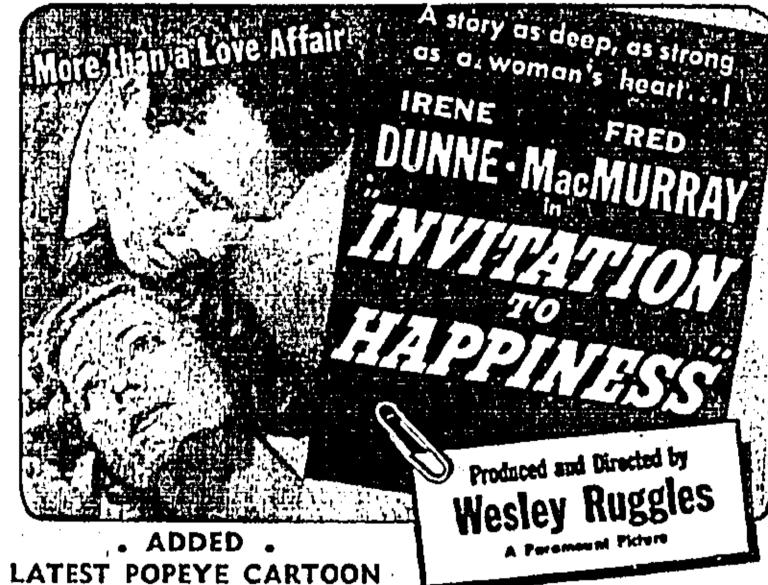
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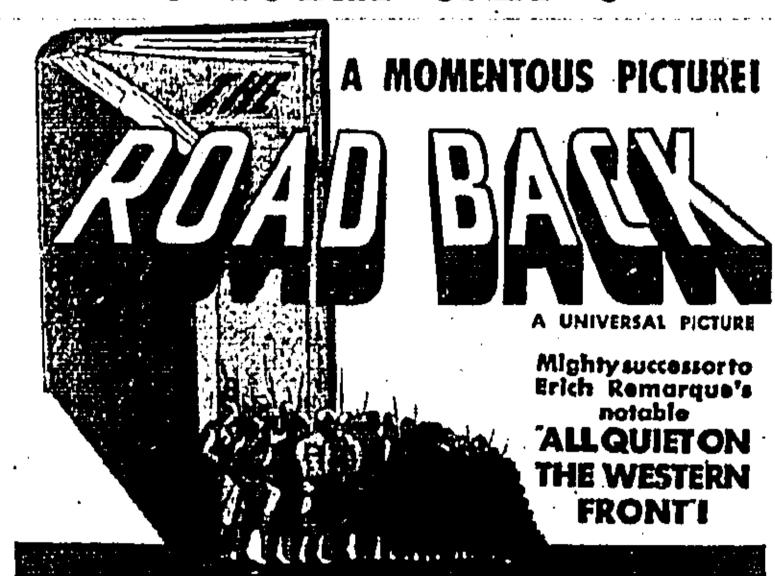


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